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Troy,

Take it easy this summer. Don't get into trouble, but stay cool. See you next year

Eric Cedet

P.S. Leave Rhonda to her boyfriend.

Troy,
Although we haven't talked much, you're a cool guy. I hope you have a great summer and I'll see you next year

Scott '86

Troy -
Hope you have a great summer. Catch the piro. don't kill him. see you next year?
-Kenny H.

Troy, I'm glad we got to know each other this year and hope we keep in touch! Have a great summer! '86
Aimee

TROY -
A word of extreme advise!
Don't ever bet against the Bears, or me for that matter. Stay out of trouble and settle down on those guys at Capricchio's, they don't like hot peppers on their pizza. dt's been great, Don't party too hardy!

Charlie Kennedy

LATER DUDE

TROY, Houdy! bud!
Have a rough summer! see ya next year!
Amy

Troy,
It was cool being in your math and Business class. No more miss Reddy or Mr. Schenker. No more P.S. No more notes or dumb tests. - Dad '88
Learn how to spell next not nexted? Have a great summer. See ya nexted-Huh Year!
Nick DeBago's

Feel the heat

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Troy,
Study hall
was fun. ~~at~~
quit making
all those baby's
O.K. See you
next year
Steve Ellermann

Troy.

Man you are Prings.
kings seem to go okay for you.
it let the girls rape you.
hey cool man. FAL
Chris Kravtsoch

I don't
to say. (No
How bout
this century
Nice nowin' ya.
time this
Nice

Troy, (Q-tip kid)

Thanks for making
2nd hr. a success. I
wish you the very best
of luck - hang in there
w/ the English! ☺
Ms Jenny Stark English '86

Troy, ABAH Dont get into trouble this
summer. RANGERS  Get some pussy
Matt

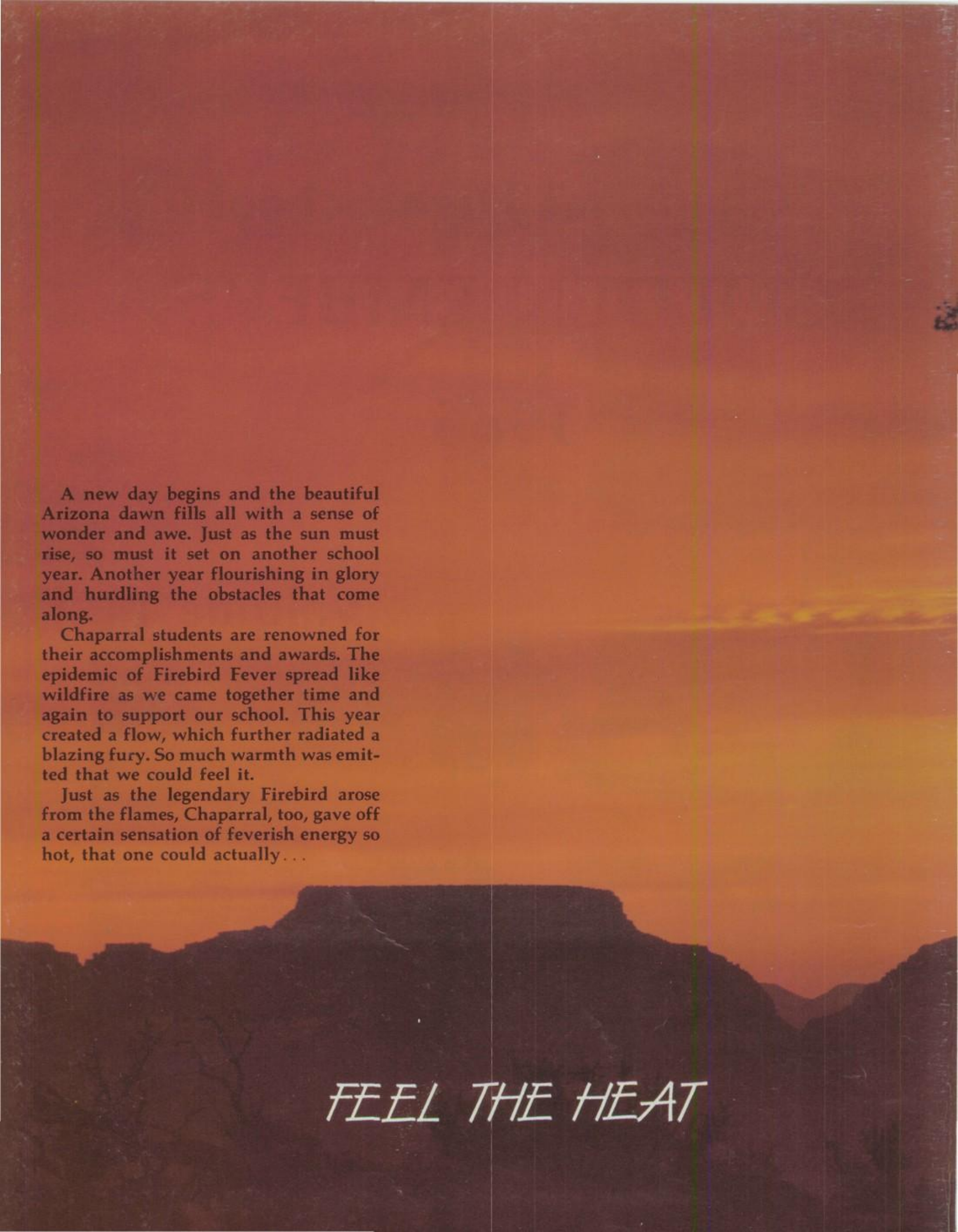
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A new day begins and the beautiful Arizona dawn fills all with a sense of wonder and awe. Just as the sun must rise, so must it set on another school year. Another year flourishing in glory and hurdling the obstacles that come along.

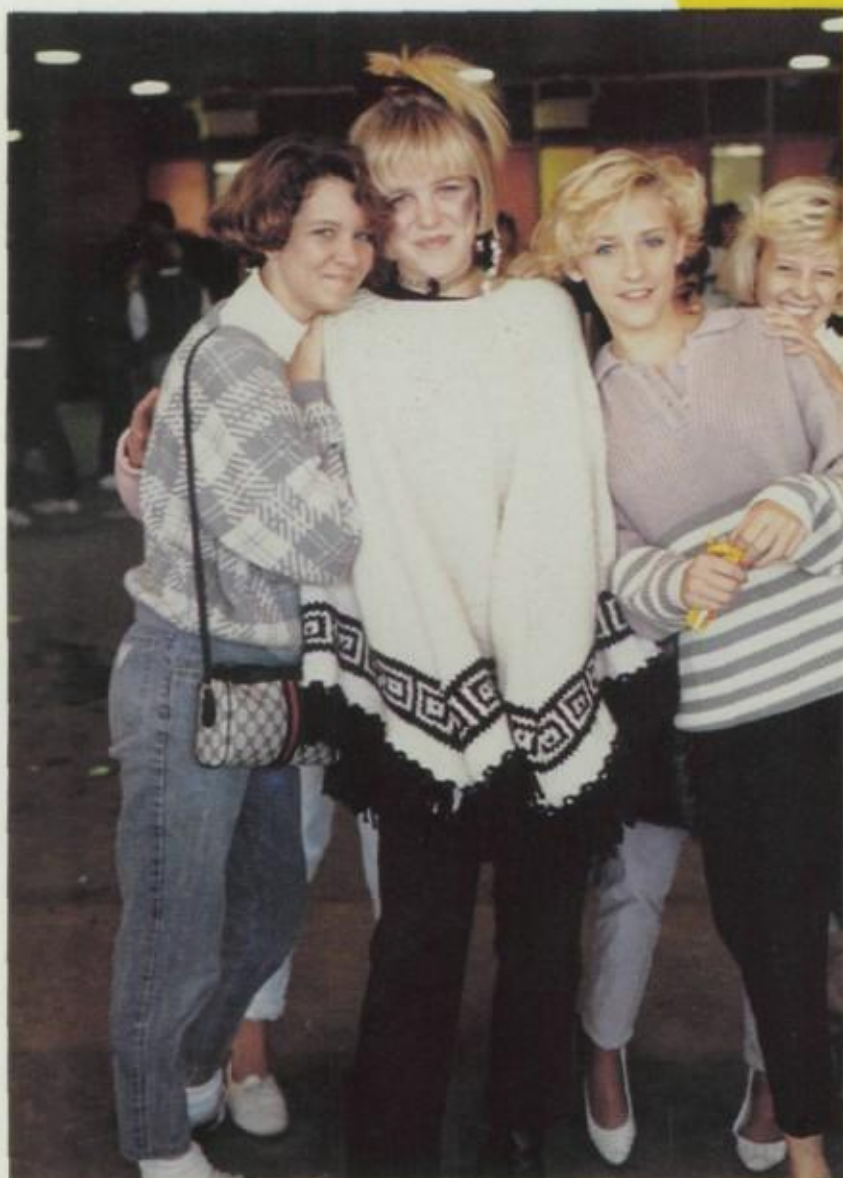
Chaparral students are renowned for their accomplishments and awards. The epidemic of Firebird Fever spread like wildfire as we came together time and again to support our school. This year created a flow, which further radiated a blazing fury. So much warmth was emitted that we could feel it.

Just as the legendary Firebird arose from the flames, Chaparral, too, gave off a certain sensation of feverish energy so hot, that one could actually...

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1. Seniors Tim Spengel, Craig Giffen, Jeff Ciraulo, Mike Clyde, Sean Daniels, Trevor Spears, Ron Brock, and John Furrow warm up for the game by having a tailgate party. 2. Trying to get a lift on Halloween are seniors David Morris and Jarrett Lawrence. 3. Reflecting his predictions about the future is sophomore Fred Schorsch. 4. Freshman vice president Laura Appleby participates in Future Day.



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WE'RE ON THE MOVE...



As September 4th approached on the calendar, the carefree and summer-tainted minds of CHS students were forced to merge with the structure of the new school year. Students had to change their routine in order to make time for homework and school activities. The 1985-86 school year was underway.

For the freshman, school started off with orientation, which gave them their first close-up look at Chaparral. They were then socially introduced at the freshmen mixer. Next came the freshman elections, which gave them a chance to get involved in their class and contribute spirit to Chaparral. The freshman officers elected were Kevin Smith, president; Laurie Appleby, vice president; Evencia Feits, secretary; and Laura Passaglia, ICC representative. The freshmen started off ready to make their first year a success with their spirited attitudes.

With numerous activities to participate in, many students were very busy. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors all had the chance to be active class members through flower parties for Homecoming floats and class meetings. For example, the seniors were planning their Homecoming functions, and the senior class unity was immediately shown through activities such as tailgating parties and their Homecoming float. Sophomores, as well as freshman, dealt with the new year's events equally as well as the upper classmen, and Chaparral was off to a great start.



UNSTOPPABLE!

The school enjoyed the athletic events which provided many weekends of entertainment. The turn around in the Varsity football team brought unity and recreated a sense of school spirit.

Several new things were introduced at Chaparral this past year, one of which was the Fire Power buttons. These pins provided a reward for students who "Rise Above the Ordinary."

Chaparral received the prestigious "Arizona Cup", for the highest grade point average for freshman from CHS at the University of Arizona. After 500 years of a living legend, a new mascot was created. The emergence of the new Firebird also raised spirit at Chaparral.

With school spirit more prevalent among students this year, Chaparral was bound to have one of the best years ever.

-Christi English
-Tom Curtis



BACK TO SCHOOL

1. Disguising themselves for a couple of laughs are three unknown students. 2. Sophomore Denise Young shows her enthusiasm for Army demonstration day. 3. Water girls Mindy McCarty and Leza Lachapelle express how they feel about Chaparral's varsity football team. 4. Teachers Pat McNeal, Bette Jahrmarkt and Nancy Chaney show their true Halloween spirit. 5. Louis Serro and Ryan Reely take time out for some fun at a junior flower party. 6. Blake Layne and Tanya Prioste show that being a senior can be a hair-raising experience.





BEING A PART OF IT . . .



Spirit is like a campfire. It sparks, snaps, and effects everyone who comes in contact with it. This year, Chaparral got the whole school together in the gym to cheer on the new 1985-86 year, and, with the help of the band, the first pep assembly really roared.

The spirit assemblies are the only time when the whole school in a collective effort can boost the spirit at Chaparral. The students were ready and took full advantage of the opportunity to show their anxiety to win. The spirit assembly was like others in that the students cheered their individual classes on in class competitions, watched the pom and cheer routines, and shouted their class spirit yells to see which class had the most spirit.

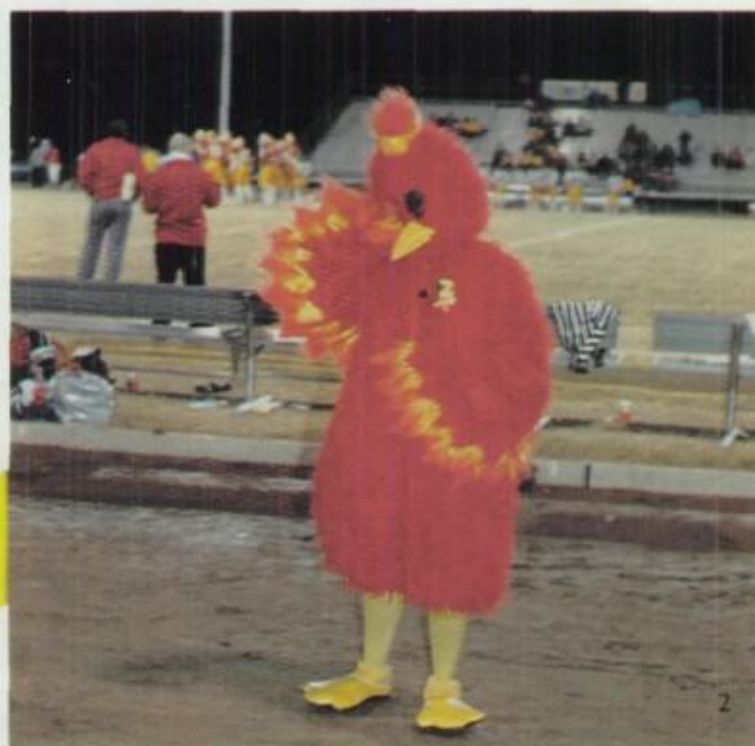
A major contributor to school spirit, not only at the pep assemblies, is the band. The members worked so hard to make assemblies and games more lively with energetic bleacher stomping tunes. In the summer, during school, and early in the morning, the band practiced in order to make each performance perfect, and make Chaparral proud. They are a fantastic representation of Chaparral's spirit and pride.

-Marlece Esty
-Nicole Lahr

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PRE HOME COMING



1. Baton twirler Michelle Ornstein shows perfect form during her fire twirling routine. 2. Firebird mascot Lynda Buckingham sheds a tear of joy as Chaparral emerges victorious at the Homecoming game. 3. The 1985-86 pom line finishes another outstanding half-time performance. 4. Band director Clydene Dechert responds to an off-note from the trumpet section. 5. Varsity football players Todd Barrett and Scott Heidler congratulate fellow team member Cory Holmes on a great play.

P R E H O M E C O M I N G



1. Senior John Spoonimore came to school ready to take on the world. 2. Members of the sophomore and senior classes play tug-of-war during Spirit Week. 3. Freshman Tiffany Gillette and Paula Oberg match up for Twin Day. 4. Juniors Brad Brown and Andrew Mellman dress as the Blues Brothers on Mock Rock Day. 5. Senior Kevin Orlowski acts as disc jockey during Spirit Week.





INVOLVED!

Chaparral Firebirds showed once again how their school spirit could "Rise Above the Ordinary" as Spirit Week took place. Lunchtime created a new atmosphere with tug-of-war competitions, mock rock bands, and even computer dating results. The enthusiasm and creativity of the students showed all across the campus.

The dress up days during Spirit Week expressed the Homecoming theme "Through the Years." Starting off the four day week was Twin day, and other dress up days included Past day, Future day, and the week ended with the traditional Red and Gold day.

The annual presentation of FLASH during the middle of the week went over as big as ever. The variety of skits ranged from the freshmen performing "Baby Birds Grow Up," to the senior's skit of "The Year of the Senior." All of the skits showed great ingenuity and quick wit.

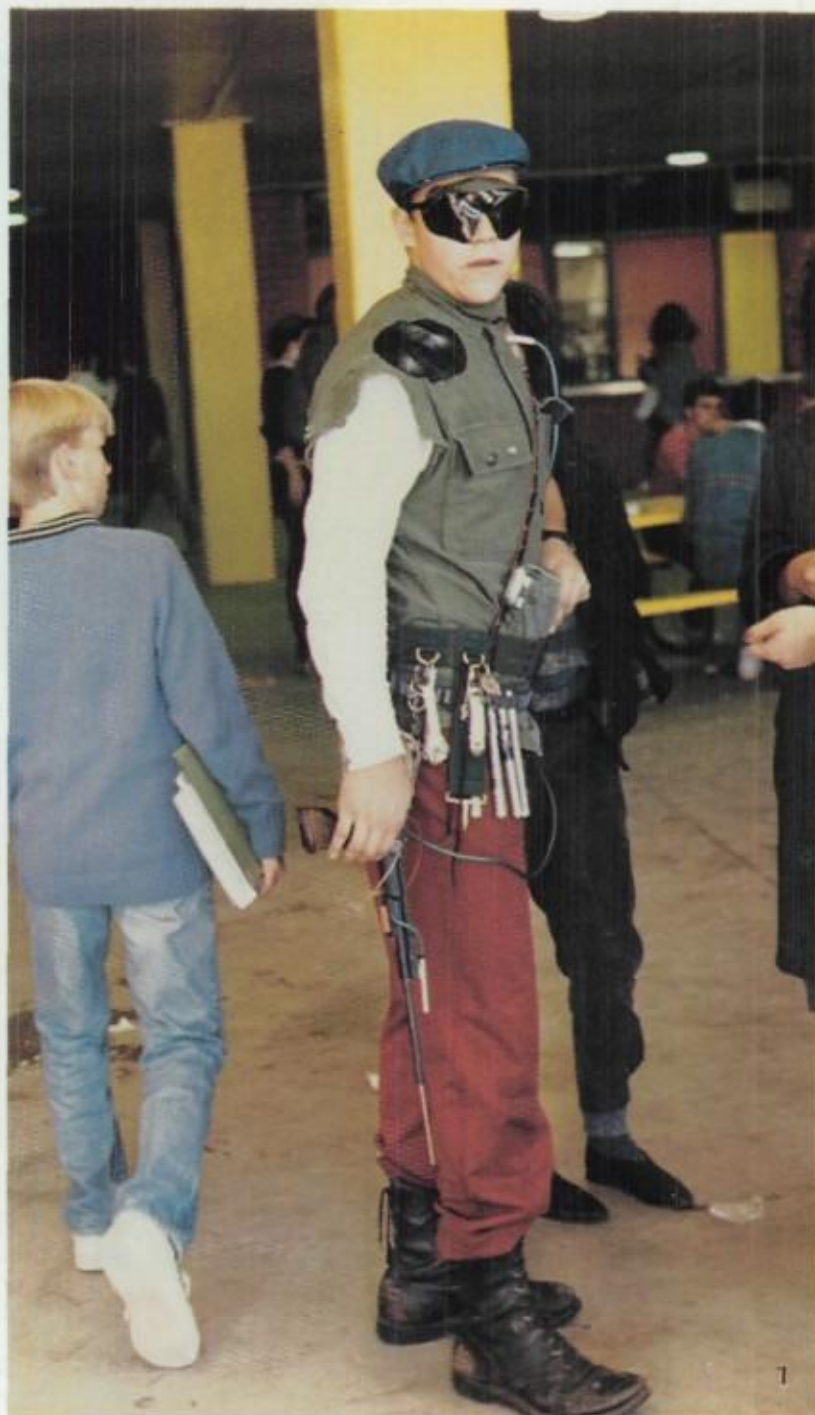
Homecoming attendants for underclassmen were announced with the winners being: freshmen Mike Milbrandt and Tami Salone; sophomores Rob Camacho and Tina Faser; and juniors Mike Tooker and Sandy Howard. Also each of the candidates for Homecoming King and Queen were interviewed to help voters understand more about each of the nominees for the illustrious positions.

To go along with the class skits, there were also slides, Pom and Cheer presentations, and a big bon fire to complete a successful evening full of fun and spirit.

As the 1985 Spirit Week came to an end, and the excitement of the upcoming game lingered in the air, the teachers and the students of CHS realized that Homecoming was underway.

-Cristin McDermott

-Mindy McCarty





THAT FIREBIRD SPIRIT!

Homecoming is a time of excitement, and a time when old friends come back to join in the school spirit. Homecoming 1985 was no different. Hours of preparation paid off as the weekend started with the exciting game.

At halftime, with the score 7-0, it was time for the festivities. First, was the presentation of the floats. The seniors won the competition with the theme, "Through the Years" and created their version of "How We've Grown".

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the King and Queen. Last year's royalty Nicole Grandpre and Kenny Jameson turned over their crowns to this year's winners, Scott Heidler and Maggie Quirk.

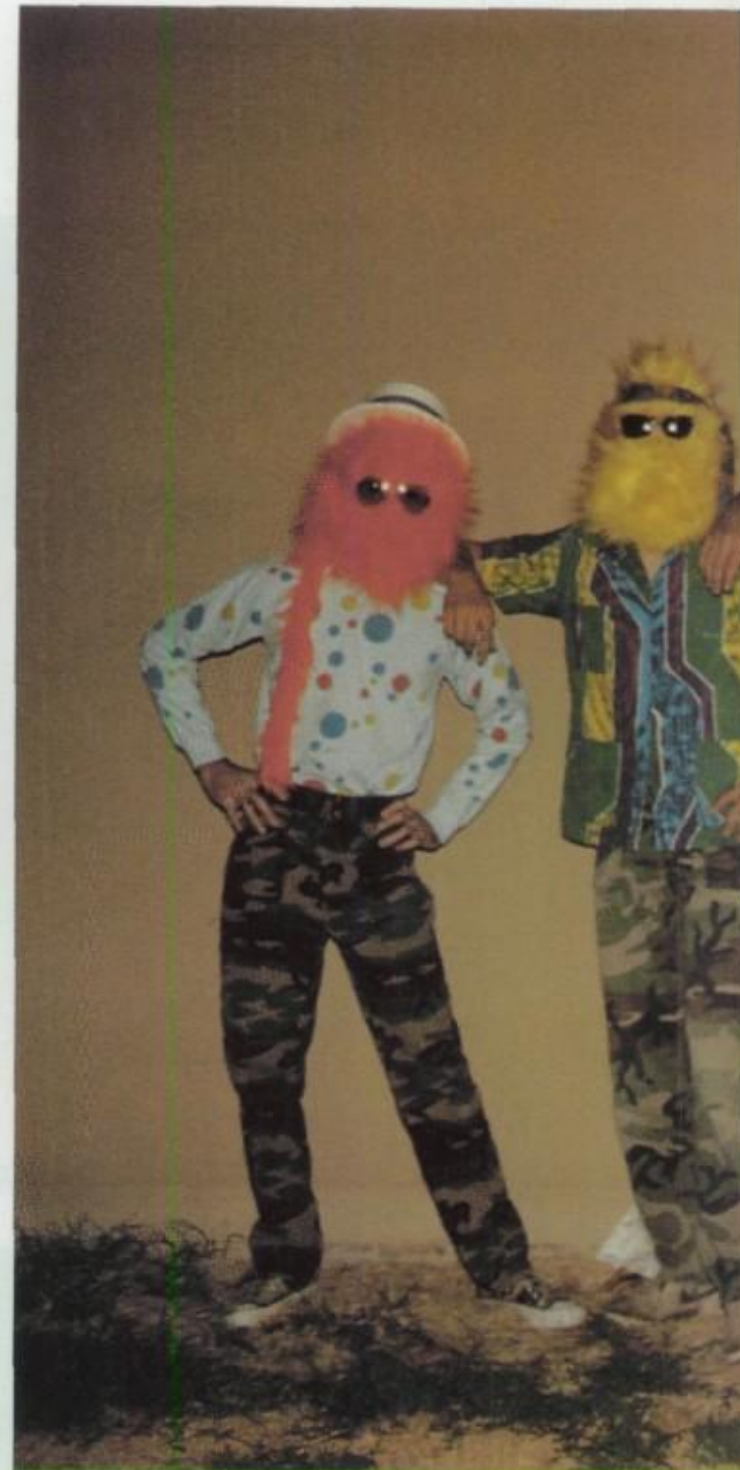
The fireworks went off and the team took the field to finish off Carl Hayden 21 to 6. Homecoming ended with a very successful dance in the gym Saturday night, and everyone knew they would remember Homecoming 1985 "Through the Years".

-Mindy McCarty



1. Members of the pom and cheer lines help root Chaparral on to victory. 2. Taking a victory lap around the track is the winning senior float. 3. Sophomore Carl Herrgesell and freshman Todd Hoisington finish their duet on a harmonious note. 4. Posing, dressed in their royal wardrobes are Homecoming Queen and King, Maggie Quirk and Scott Heidler.

FANATICS!



1. Senior Leza Lachapelle sheds a tear of joy over Chaparral's first victory in two seasons. 2. Concentrating on his song and hitting the right notes is band member Mike Broening, junior. 3. Showing their tremendous spirit at a football game are seniors Phil Kenny, Brett Anderson, Trevor Spears, Mike Clyde, and John Furrow. 4. Enjoying his food at a football game is teacher Richard Jahrmarkt. 5. Showing their spirit at a flower party are members of the Class of '88.



They laughed, they cried, they came and they cheered. Who are they? They are the Chaparral Firebird Fans. More than ever this year, Chaparral students gathered at events to show enthusiastic support of our teams. Along with students came parents and other supportive people to cheer our teams on to victory.

While fans are often an important part of any sporting event, Chaparral teams admit that the fans helped to make the difference between the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat. "With the fans there cheering us on, it gave us more incentive to win and also made the game more fun to play," stated varsity football player Todd Powell.

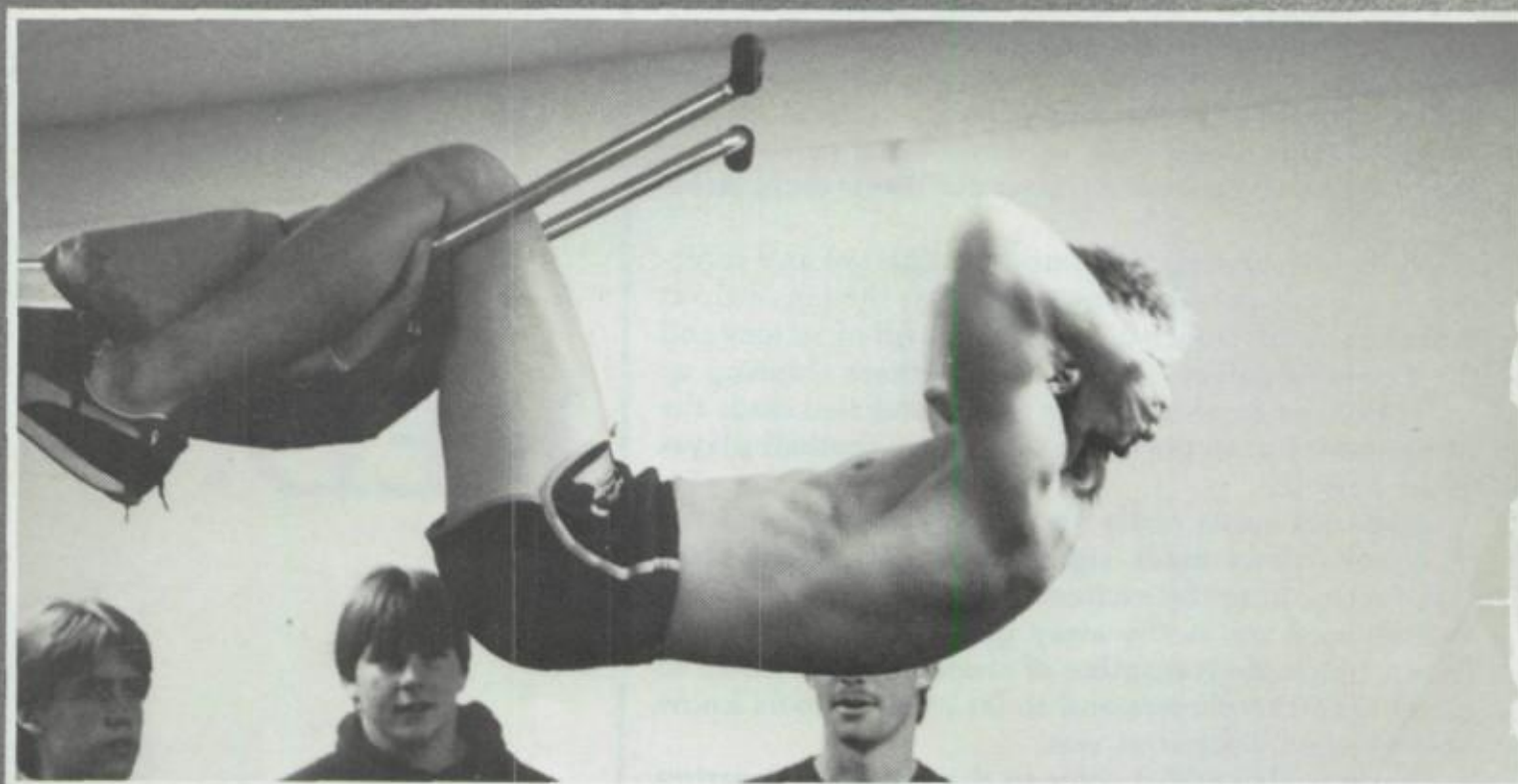
Chaparral spirit really showed among the students this year. Many made signs, posters, and had noise makers to add to the excitement. Many dedicated fans also showed up at the away games this year. There were a tremendous number of students who wanted to travel with the players and to let other schools know how spirited Chaparral was.

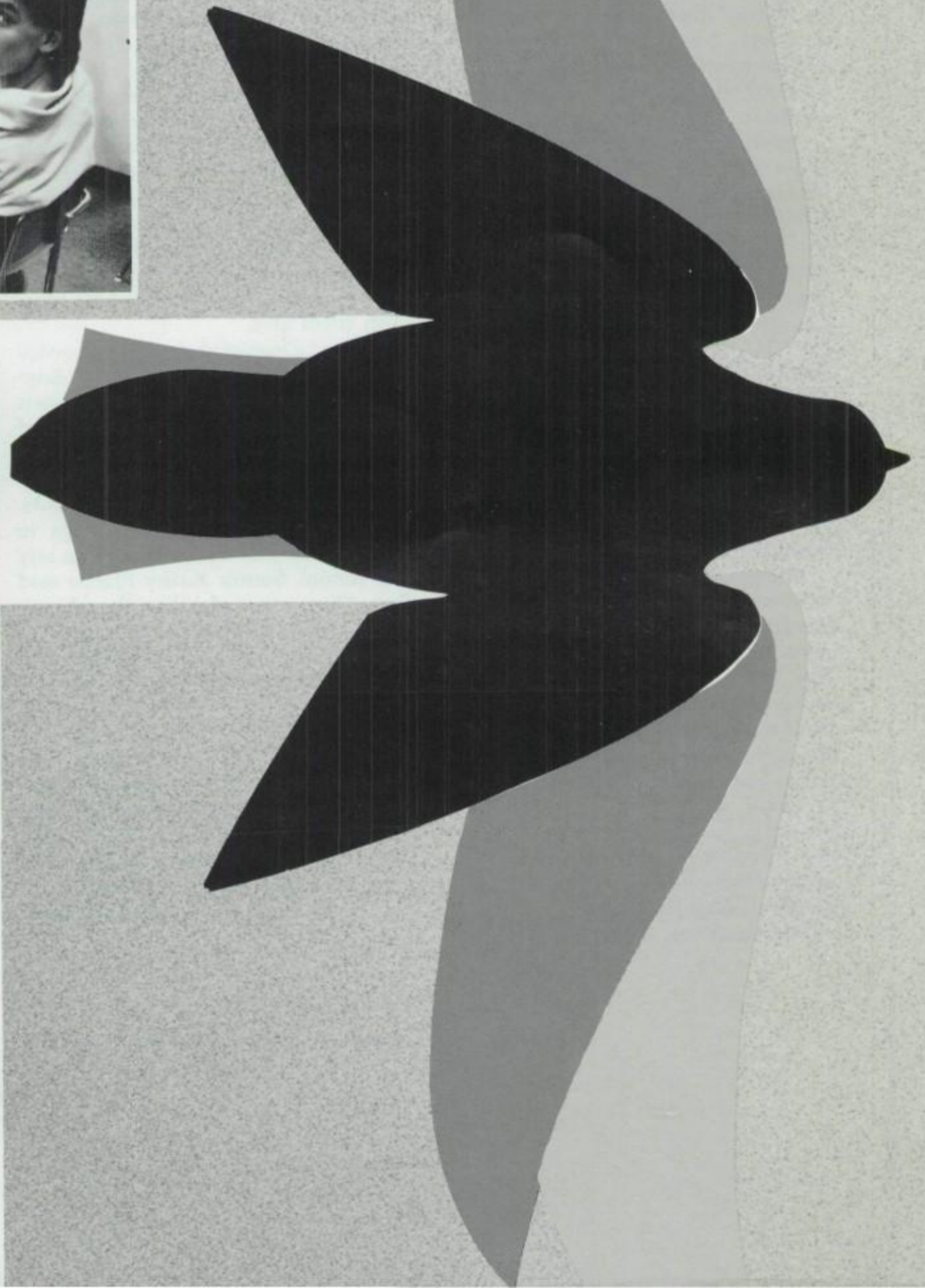
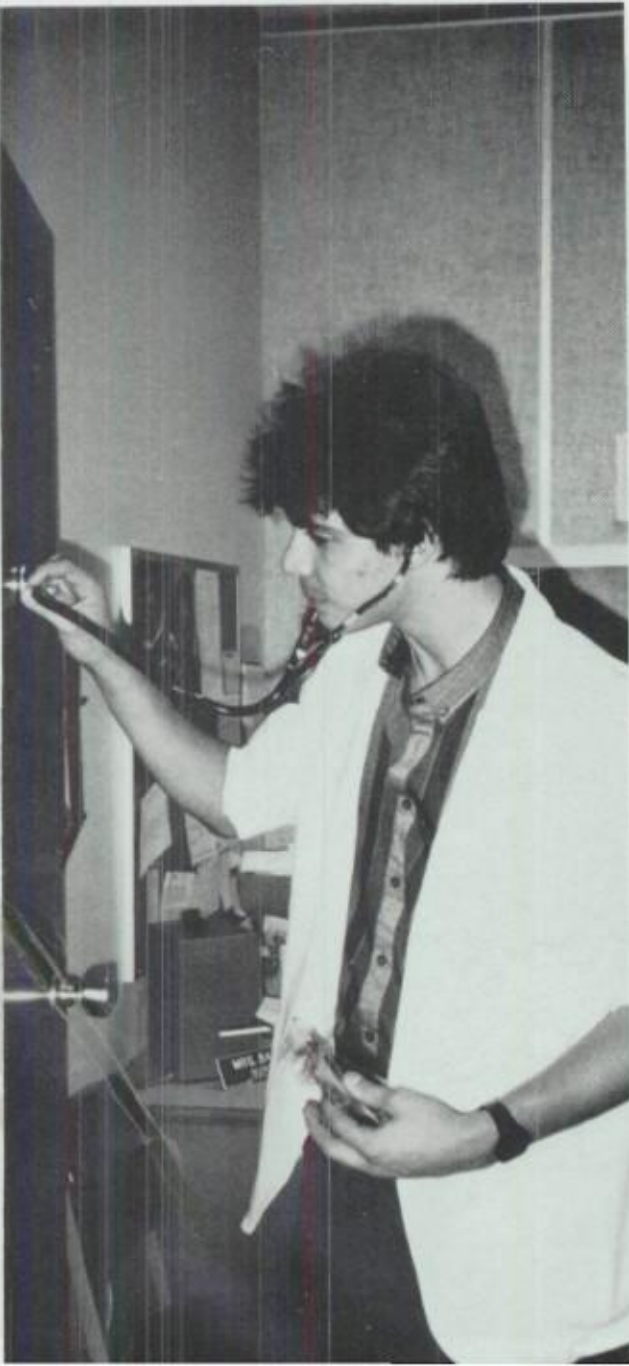
The fans also added color to the stands by wearing lots of red and gold clothing.

At each game the fans sparked the teams' spirits by wearing school colors, chanting cheers, and supporting every play, all in hopes that the players would "Feel the Heat."

GO BIG RED!

STUDENT LIFE





Learning doesn't stop the fun even during the

Summer

Summer is, of course, a time for fun, but it can be a great and fun time to learn, too. Many students from Chaparral attended workshops and camps over the summer and did nothing but enjoy themselves.

Almost immediately after school had ended, Girls State and Boys State representatives from Chaparral attended both Girls and Boys State. Girls state was held at U. OF A. in Tucson, and Boys State at NAU in Flagstaff. Both groups learned about and formed governments of cities, counties, and states. All of the girl representatives, Annie Howell, Kristen Ingebrightson and Jenny Worth agreed that it was "one of the busiest, craziest and best weeks of their lives. The Boys State delegates, Scott Heidler, Kevin Orlowski, Steve Salcito, and Bill Silverman received equally as much out of their week.

The pom and cheer lines went to the University of Santa Barbara in California and attended a United Spirit Association summer camp together. The camp concentrated mainly on unity between spirit lines and crowd involvement at the games. Adair Nelson, pom captain, admitted that, "The dance material that was taught was excellent, and all of pom had fun learning and performing it." The entire cheer line "worked well together and basically had a blast!" commented senior, Kathy Jimenez.

The yearbook staffers and journal-

istic writers of Chaparral took a trip to NAU for the annual Arizona Inter-scholastic Press Association. There they attended classes from eight in the morning to four in the afternoon, learning and training themselves to produce well-written yearbooks and newspapers. "That's where the whole yearbook actually fell into place. It was the best week of my life," editor Leigh Bonebrake admitted with a smile. The campers had the opportunity to get to know editors and staffers from other schools and share ideas with them also.

Lastly, Chaparral was represented at yet another summer camp-Anytown. Anytown is a human relations camp that focuses on the meaning of brotherhood. Delegates learned about prejudices, shared personal experiences, and made plenty of friends. There were four different camps to eliminate any overcrowding from any one school. Senior Kathy Plache said that, "Everyone who has the chance should take advantage of the opportunity and go." The camp imprinted a lasting impression on each individual who went.

Girls State, Boys State, Pom and Cheer camp, AIPA workshop, and Anytown were all "unforgettable experiences" that members of Chaparral attended last summer. They aided each individual and helped him or her plan for a great 1985-86 school year.

-Jenny Worth





Far left: Members of the 1985-86 pom line attend a camp in Santa Barbara to further perfect their unity as a line.
Left: Chaparral representatives at the Anytown convention show what they have learned about brotherhood.



Left above: Newspaper and yearbook editors attended the AIPA convention at NAU in Flagstaff to learn the newest in journalistic methods.
Left lower: The 1985-86 JV and varsity cheer lines take a day out of their summer camp routine to pose with their favorite animated Disney characters.
Above: Yearbook Editor-in-Chief Leigh Bonebrake gives a suspicious glance at the food before her during the AIPA camp at NAU in early August.

Even though life is good,
it's always better with

Friends

Looking around campus, one saw a particular thing in abundance-people! The activities in which they were engaged in could vary, but it usually appeared as if they were having fun. School is, of course, a place to gain an education, but socially Chaparral gave the same opportunity, someone who's always there, that needed a friendly smile, or the reassuring hug all added up to equal a friend.

Friends are a big part of high school life. Whether it was help with a math problem, giving a ride, wiping a tear, or just going out for the night, friends were there. Most students agreed that "it didn't really matter what we did, as long as it was fun."

Clearly defining a friend was a very difficult task. Senior Joyce Block easily stated that it's "someone who's there through thick and thin ... no

matter what." Webster's Dictionary describes a friend as "one attached to another by esteem and affection; an intimate associate, a supporter," but there is more to being a companion. Senior Amy Hearn further interpreted the meaning of a friend by stating that it was "someone who accepts me as I am and doesn't try to change me."

A true friendship does not just happen. It is based on mutual understanding and caring along with spending time together. Many new friendships were made at Chaparral this year while others grew even stronger. A friend is a gift that can last a lifetime - a friend is forever. Every moment that was spent with that close "buddy" becomes another cherished memory to warm hearts when Chaparral High School days are gone.

-Jenny Worth



Left: Seniors Kathy Jiminez, Kelli Staley, Miche Kratter, Kelli Mooney, Lauren Matera, and Vale Baker cherish the true meaning of friendship as they spend their free time together in the snack bar. Above: Freshman Georges Moquay and Sophomore Gabby Lachapelle show that friends come in any gender.



Far left; A night out with the guys could be quite an adventure with juniors Drake Stroud, Rastko Gagic, Todd Mc Millan, Alex Mahler, and Craig Chenery. Left: Sharing a friendship with a fellow worker can be very rewarding, and Gladys Balog and Fran Case are proof of this theory.



Above: "True friends to the end" seems to sum up the relationship between seniors Annie Howell, Jenny Worth, and Maggie Quirk.

You don't have to be
a HERO to

Hang Out

This year, H.E.R.O. remained to be a highly popular class available to Chaparral seniors. Home Economics Related Occupations allows a student to earn up to three credits. One for the class and two for the actual job which they are required to hold. H.E.R.O. consists of one class period per day for learning about job-hunting and skills used in occupations, and two class periods per day designated for on the job training. H.E.R.O. is also a club which consists only of the students enrolled in the class. The club puts on various fundraisers such as "Battle of the Bands," bagel and candy bar sales, as well as a school-oriented calendar. H.E.R.O. is taught by Mrs. Linda Musulin, and senior Bryan Wolfe took part as president of the club. The students grades were based upon a major job report, and how well the students actually

performed on the job.

Similarly, many other students held jobs at shopping malls and fast food restaurants which also remained as popular hangouts on the weekends and for lunch. As in the past, junk food remained a necessity to many of Chaparral's hungry students. Pizza, hamburgers, ice-cream, soda pop, chicken, hot dogs, and candy remained to be the most commonly eaten lunch foods. Weekends were filled with many activities ranging from shopping, to movie-going, to parties, and even to just kicking back with that close friend. As the year went on, students seemed to have no problem keeping busy as jobs and various other activities engulfed their time.

-Joyce Block
Yearbook Staff

-Bryan Wolfe
President, H.E.R.O.



Left: Silhouetted against an afternoon sky, an avid ATC rider finds a way to spend his free time.



Above: Senior Tricia Squillaro earns credits while working at Swenson's through the HERO program.



Far left: Members of the Chaparral Key Club participate in a car wash during a sunny weekend.

Left: Mrs. Linda Musulin and Anita Oviedo decorate the doorway of the HERO classroom with several of their many awards.

Above: Chaparral students gather at Appetito's for lunchtime fun.

Can't Guess? Here's what's Hot!

Chaparral students both new and old were decked out in their newest finery this year. Glancing around Chaparral's campus, many familiar and not so familiar styles were seen.

Many students spent their weekends at various malls buying clothes and accessories. Some of the more popular and most seen items were from well-known designers such as Georges Marciano for Guess?, Benetton, Forenza and Gucci. The Guess? brand label was fixed to jeans, overalls, shirts and carryall bags. Many girls boasted different styles of Gucci and Liz Claiborne purses and handbags. Along with the introduction of Coca-Cola classic and Cherry Coke, there was a line of Coca-Cola clothing. Various concert t-shirts were also seen many times on campus this year. However, the newest look consisted of stirrup pants and oversized shirts. Paisley, floral designs and tapestry made a reappearance this year and were hot on shirts, pants and handbags. Long shorts with bright splashes of color and surfing logos were also part of the fashion scene at Chaparral.

Shoes were also an important part of the "look" this past school year. Canvas and leather oxfords were especially popular for both the girls and the guys. The traditional topsiders were still around, along with Reebok and K-Swiss tennis shoes.

The stylish accessories seen at

Chaparral this year included watches and jewelry. Many advertisements and TV Commercials were telling us to "Switch to Swatch." Swatch watches and other fashion watches were very popular not only at Chaparral, but all over the United States. Multi-colored jewelry broaches, pins, earrings, necklaces, and bracelets were very stylish and fashionable with Chaparral's students.

Besides being very fashionable in clothing, Chaparral's students were also very stylish when it came to transportation. Many methods of transportation were observed around our campus.

The two oldest methods of transportation were observed in great numbers. The over-crowded parking lots made it obvious to Chaparral students that more and more students drove to school. Some newer and more popular ways of getting around were also present. These included flashy skateboards and sleek motor scooters. Of course, a favorite of students everywhere, the school bus, was also seen doing sharp maneuvers and reaching top speeds in our parking lots.

Chaparral students once again showed their favorite clothes, accessories and cars this year as anyone could see by spending one day on the campus.

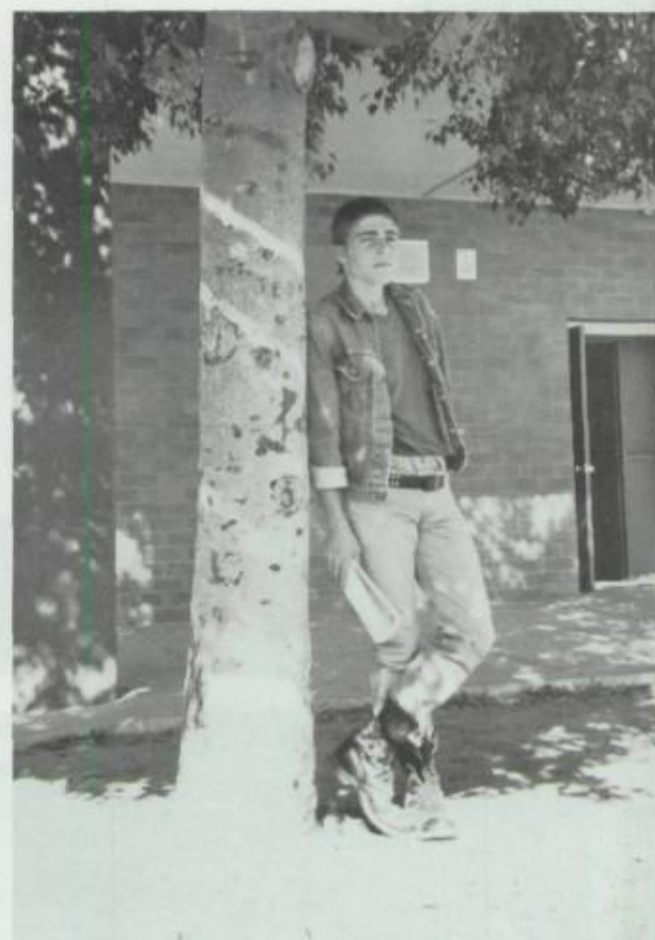
- Christina Friedman
- Sandy Negovan
- Jenni Lindner

Right: Zipping around campus on the newest mode of transportation is the Honda Elite scooter.

Above: Displaying his preferred wardrobe is sophomore Lance McMillan.

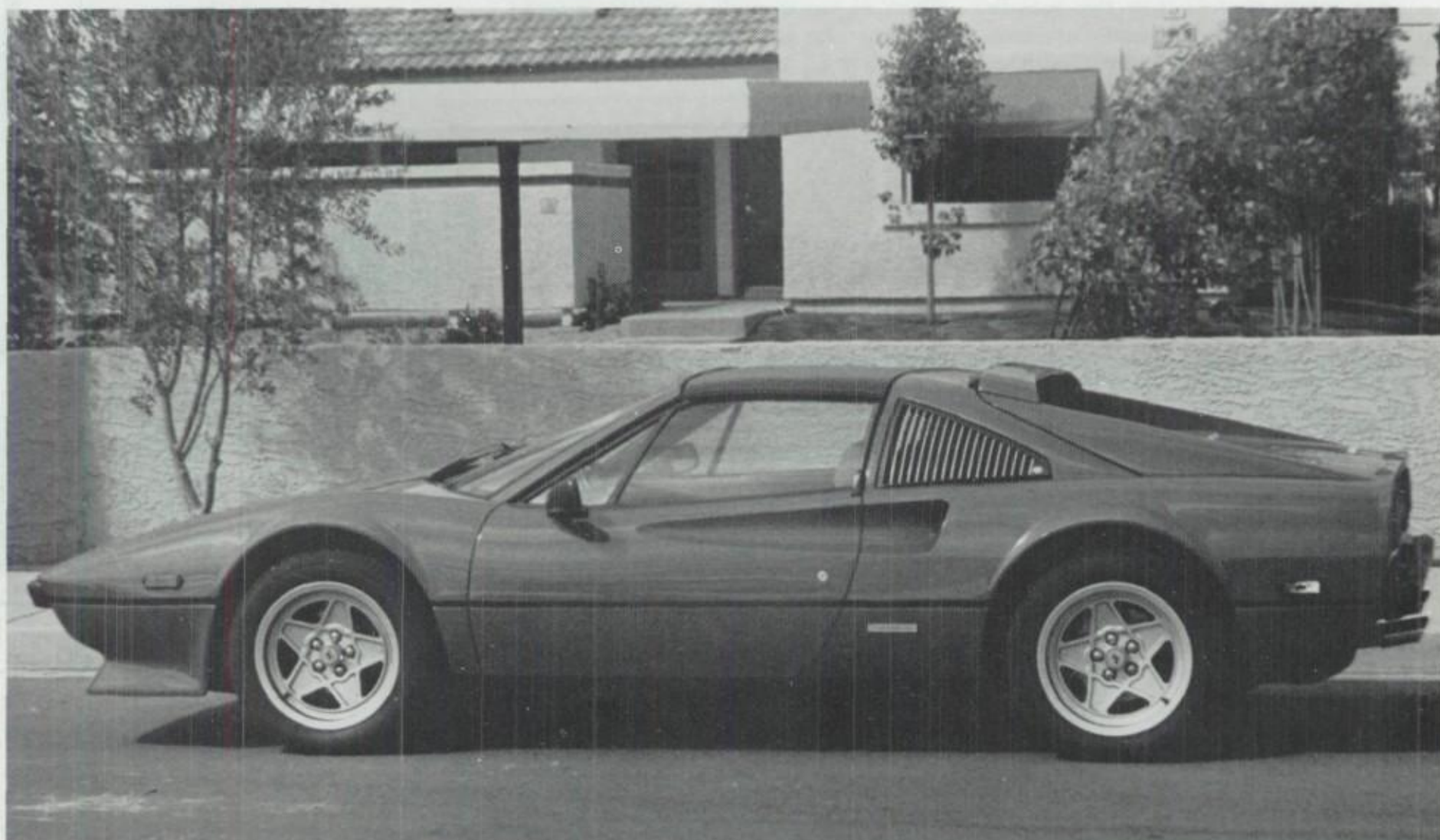
Opposite Above: The ever familiar mark of distinction, the Porsche remains popular around campus.

Far Right: Living in the lap of luxury, one can see many Ferraris parked in the lots at school.





Below: Some of the more popular fads and fashions of the year are displayed in a collage of styles.



The audience asked for
more and so did

Oliver!

This year Chaparral presented its first musical in threethree years with its play adaptation of the Charles Dickens novel "Oliver". All of Chaparral's fine arts departments teamed up to present the very successful show.

The character Oliver was played by 11-year old Brian Golub, whose young voice was very strong and carried well. The other main characters of Fagin and Nancy were played by Tom Winkle and Tracy Merrifield. George Rozelle and Tanya Prioste portrayed Mr. and Mrs. Sowerberry, and Billy Johnston as Dr. Grimwig provided humorous relief. Mike Meggison and Laura Vick as Mr. Bumble and Widow Corney added their talent to the production also.

For many of the actors this was the first time they had to sing on stage. The choral section of the show was directed by vocal director Kenneth Tarter. Patricia McNeal choreographed the dances, and girls from her dance classes performed as Fagin's

workhouse boys. The director of the play was Deborah Cassick and assistant director was senior Derek La Baer. The play ran very smoothly, and the production staff did a thorough job.

The art club contributed their time and hard work into making and decorating the props for every scene. The stage manager was senior John Jacobsen, and the assistant stage manager was senior Gabriel Miller. The music was provided by the Chaparral orchestra and was under the direction of Clydene Deckert.

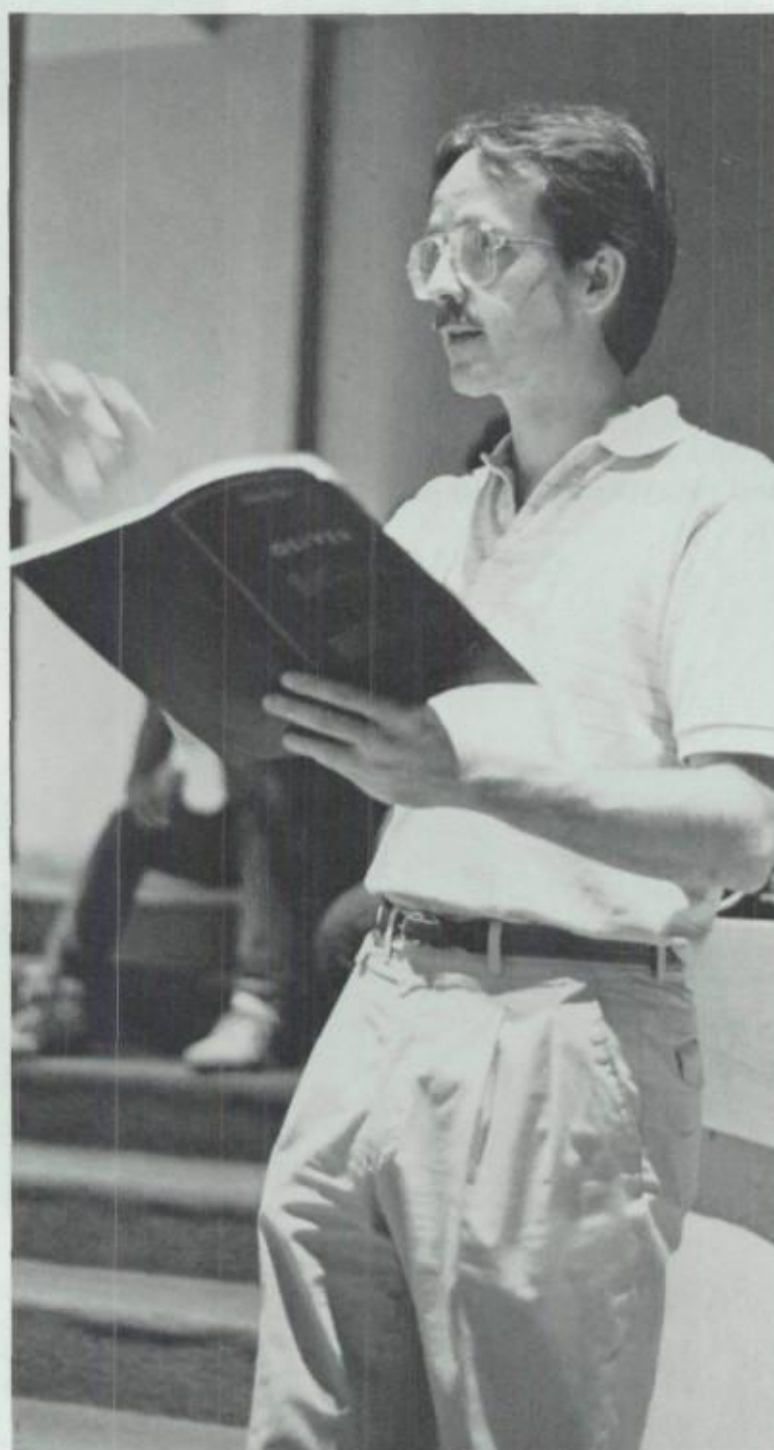
As opening night approached, nerves tightened, but during the three days of production, the cast and crew were rewarded by near sell-out crowds. While Fagin sang the phrase, "You've got to pick a pocket or two," the fine arts departments at Chaparral saw that all of their hard work and dedication had really paid off.

-Cristin McDermott

-Lisa Guglielmi



Left: After an 'Oliver' rehearsal, cast members relax as they listen to director's comments on their performance.



Top Left: Chorus members Andrea Englehardt and Toni Wade wait for cue from their director. Top Right: Waiting for the next scene are Tanya Prioste, Laura Vick, Leslie Mattson and Gabby Preston. Above: Singing "It's a Fine Life" are Douglas Perry, Tom Winkle, Tracy Merrifield

Top: Reviewing their choreography notes are stage manager John Jacobson and director Ms. Debbie Carrick. Left: Mr. Kenneth Tarter leads chorus in "Consider Yourself", a song from the musical. Above: Posing for a publicity shot are Chris Nottleman, Tom Winkle, Douglas Perry, Laura Vick and Tracy Merrifield.

The show must go on, and it
always does in

Fine Arts

The Chaparral fine arts department had many explosive productions this year. It premiered with the presentation of Neil Simon's 'Barefoot in the Park'. Tracy Merrifield and Derek La Baer had the lead roles of Cory and Paul Bratter, a newlywed couple. Other actors included Jay J. Collier, Katy Ballard, Michael Meggison, and Billy Johnston. With a cast consisting of only six characters, the play was an overall success.

Another of the drama department's productions was called Positive Force. Eight students were involved and it was shown primarily to the Human Relations classes. It consisted of four skits dealing with the problems of teenagers. The Positive Force actors were Todd Jewell, Joe Duffey, Tanya Prioste, George Rozelle, John Howard, Laura Newton, Allison Reid, Andrea Engelheart, and Sandy Thorpe, as stage manager. They performed here at school and at other various locations in the community.

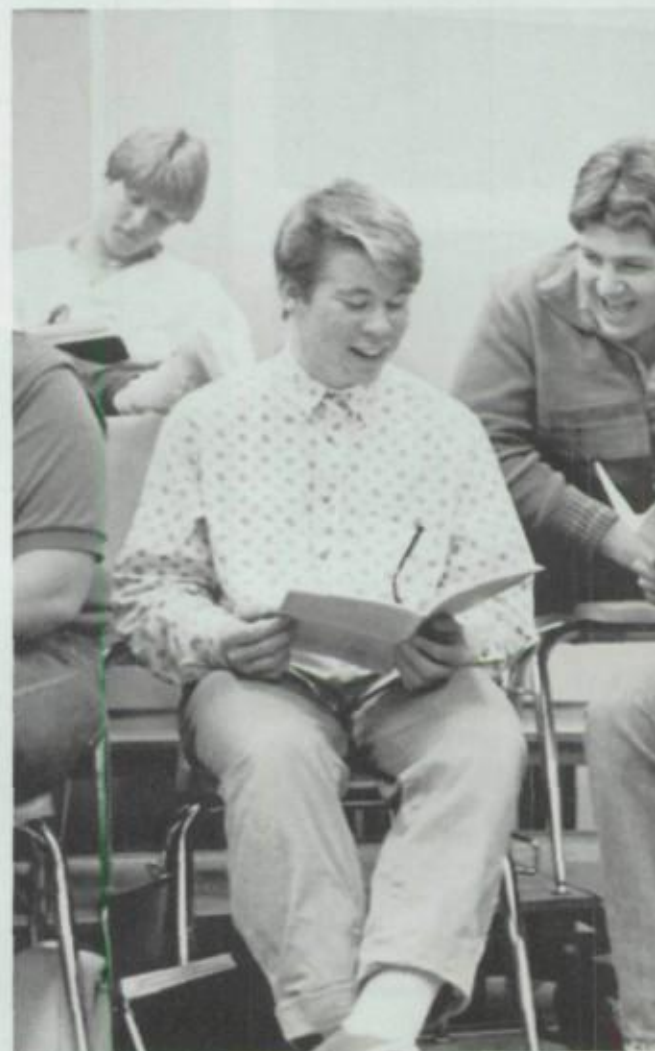
Spring Spectacular this year was

held in December and was renamed, 'The Show.' Again, as in previous years, student council put on the show along with the help of the drama department. It was a variety show made up of many skits. John Howard, Louis Serro, and Billy Johnston hosted the show, making it a fun night for all.

Chaparral's dance class, headed by Mrs. Pat McNeal, put on a dance recital during the month of December called 'The Politics of Dancing.' The show lasted about two hours and featured group dances and solos. The dancers were members of Chaparral's dance class and Dance Club. About seventy-five girls performed and choreographed their own dances.

The Chorus presented a Christmas recital on December twelfth. The program was a conglomeration of religious holiday songs. The groups' songs and solos highlighted the evening and everything was in perfect harmony.

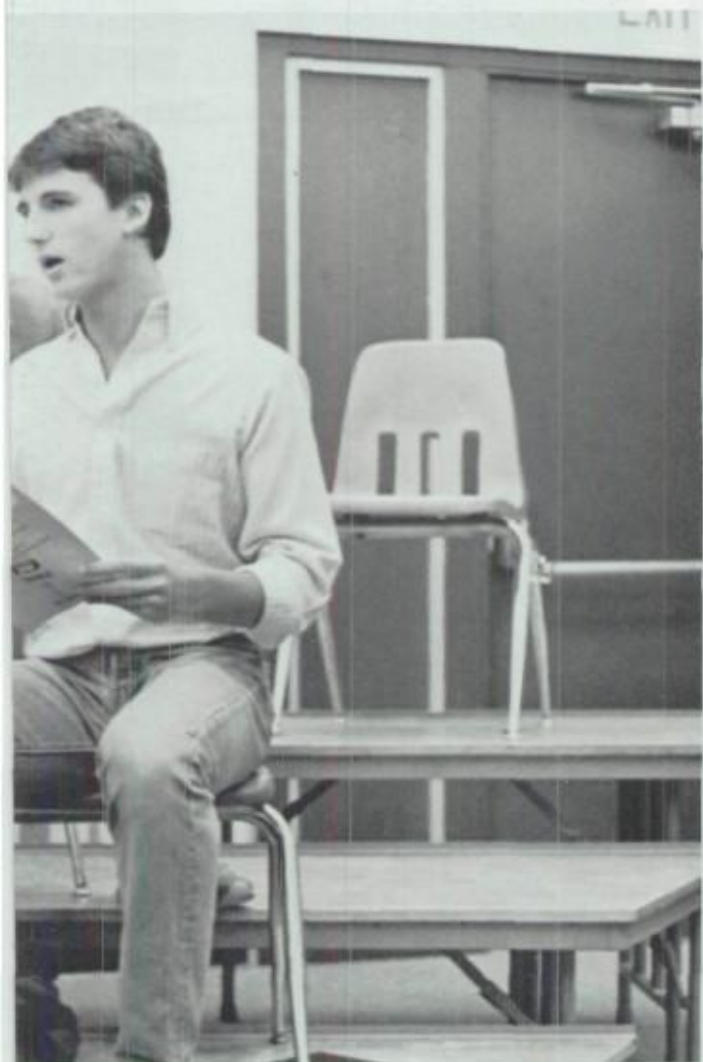
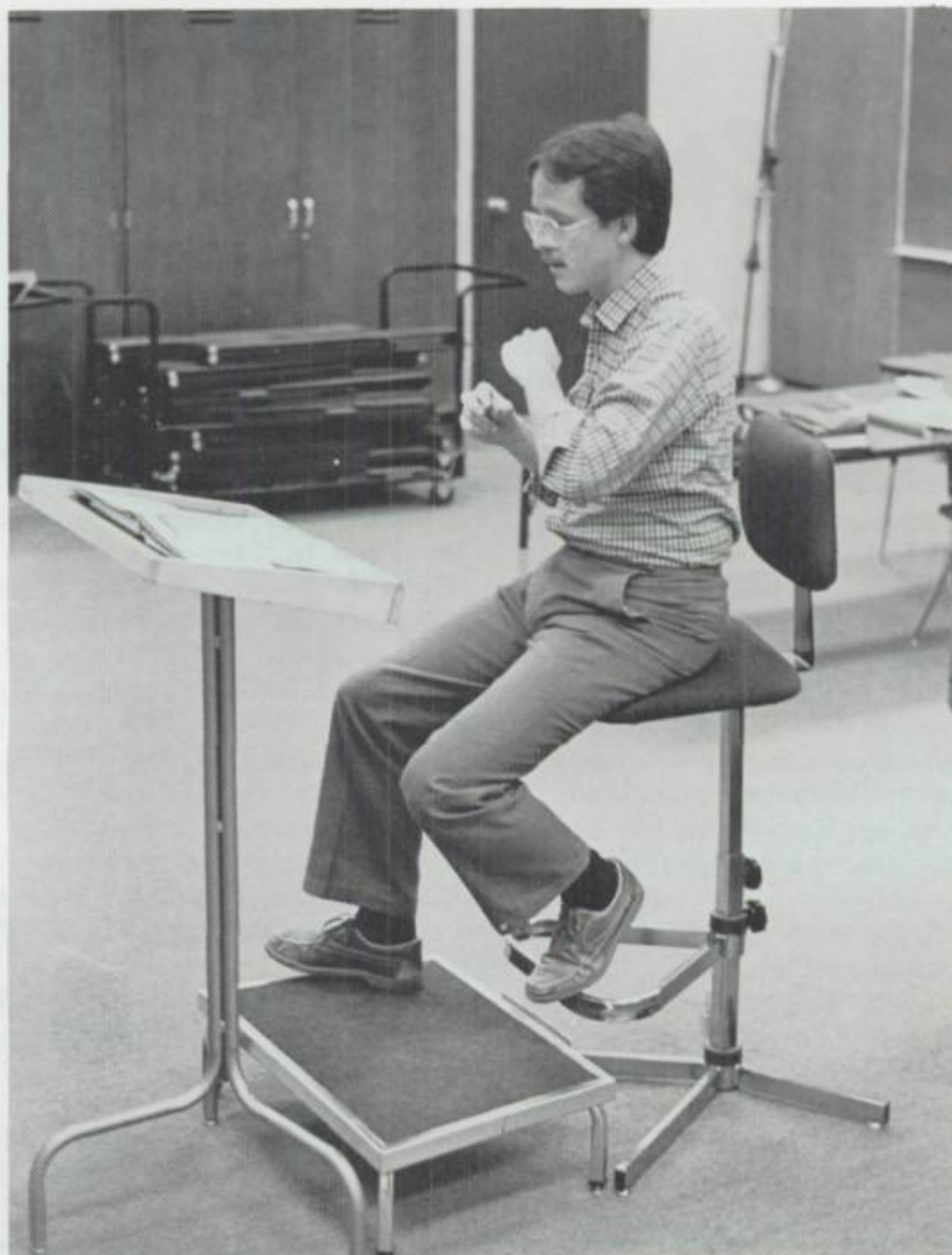
-Cristin McDermott



Left: (Front Row) Gina Mercato, Kim Noriwitz, Linda Finkelstein, Rosanna Ronga, Aurea Palacios, Lilly Acosta. (Back Row) Jamie McBride, Mechaela Tong, Lori Lee Holler, Karen Lindstrom, and Katie Jolma pose for the camera while performing in the "Politics of Dancing" show.



Far Left: Performing in "Barefoot in The Park" are Jay Collier, Tracy Merrifield, and Kate Ballard.
Left: Practicing her dance number during dance class is junior Terry Campbell.



Above: Keeping the chorus in time and tune is vocal music instructor Kenneth Tarter.
Left: Giving his all to the brass section of the Chaparral Band is freshman Martin Smith.
Far Left: Singing and having a good time during chorus are Scott Ohsman, Dennis McLain and Scott Shapiro.

Parada and Dedication of Civic Center highlight city

Events

Horses, horses, and more horses. That's the Parada del Sol. The longest horse-drawn parade in the U.S., the 1986 Parada held the last Saturday in January, was blessed, unlike last year's parade, with hot, sunburn producing rays'.

Besides horses and sun, the Parada sported floats, clowns, motorcycles, bicycles and celebrities. Television star Patrick Duffy, aka Bobby Ewing on "Dallas," was the sensation of the day. Alive and well, "Bobby" rode one of his prize horses from his Scottsdale ranch down Scottsdale Road amidst cheers and applause from his many fans who lined the parade route.

Other well-known personalities included Mayor Herb Drinkwater, Arizona's balladeer Dolon Ellis, Parada Queen, Dana Killman, and Grand Marshall Jerry Foster, Channel 12's helicopter-flying weather man.

Also featured in the Parada were the Hashknife Riders, a 30-member group of various Arizona passees and city organizations, who celebrated the days of the Pony Express by carrying mail Pony-Express style, from the Holbrook post office to Scottsdale Civic Plaza in three days time.

Another Scottsdale City festivity took place three Saturdays later in February. It was the dedication of the new Scottsdale Civic Center. Chaparral Firebird Band, directed by Ms. Clydene Dechert, was the only high-school invited to perform on this very auspicious occasion. Even though the day was overcast and rainy, the Firebirds were there to make certain that all of Scottsdale could FEEL THE HEAT!

-Neal Sutz
-Joni Cunningham

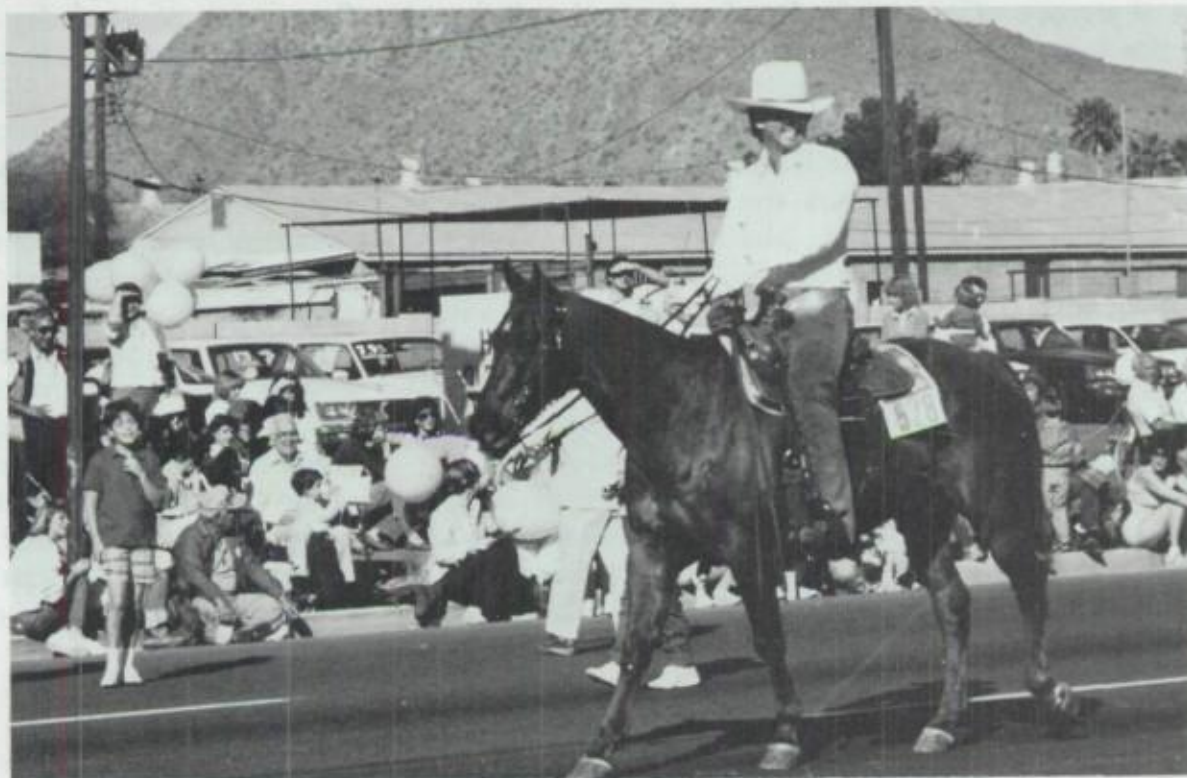




Opposite left: Percussion members set up their equipment before the dedication begins.

Far left: Parada del Sol Queen Dana Killman waves as she rides her horse down Scottsdale Road.

Left: One of the celebrated Hashknife Riders draws his pistol to signify the reenactment of the Pony-Express Times in the West.



Far left: Band director Clydene Dechert directs the band at the dedication of the Scottsdale Civic Center.

Left: Members of the trombone section wait patiently for the ceremony to begin.

Below: Patrick Duffy, also known as Bobby Ewing, flashes a smile as fans cheer the handsome celebrity through the Parada del Sol.

A year not soon to be forgotten **1985**

1 985 began as most years do, with the promise of hope, but 1985 ended with the reality of terrorism, disaster, and disease.

In 1985 terrorism topped international headlines. The Middle East seemed to be the focal point of terrorism with Americans being the target victims. The hijackings of TWA Flight 847 and the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro were prime examples. In both instances Americans were killed.

Natural disasters also accounted for their share of headlines. Back-to-back earthquakes rocked Mexico City killing at least 7,000 and injuring more than 30,000 people. Two months later Columbia was hit by a volcanic eruption melting mountain snow which in turn flooded valleys below, killing close to 25,000 people.

1985 also marked the deadliest year in commercial aviation history with more than 1,400 passengers dying.

Along with terrorism and disaster, disease and famine gained worldwide attention. With the announcement that movie actor Rock Hudson had contracted Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS), concern began to grow among all citizens and caused near panic in high risk groups. So far AIDS has claimed 14,000 victims.

Suffering prolong drought, almost 8 million of Ethiopia's 42 million people were affected by famine. Rain and massive shipments of food helped alleviate the African famine late in 1985.

Discontentment and anger towards South Africa's policy of apartheid began to cause international scrutiny and economic sanctions.

In a year marked by travesty, the Reagan-Gorbachev Summit held in Geneva, Switzerland, shed a light of hope and peace. It was the first super-power Summit in six years.

For Arizona 1985 held many milestones. The first nuclear chain reaction occurred at the Palo Verde Nuclear generating plant west of Phoenix. Also, the 3.5 billion Central Arizona Project (CAP) delivered Colorado River water to Phoenix for the first time. The 330 mile CAP is about 50 percent complete.

In Tucson controversy has surrounded the Sanctuary trial in U.S. District Court. The defendants are mainly church members charged with conspiring to smuggle Salvadorans and Guatemalans into the U.S.

Tucson was also the site of Arizona's first artificial heart transplant, which saved 25-year old Michael Drummond's life while he awaited a human donor.

Arizona's biggest news story, however, was the resignation of Arizona Republic/Phoenix Gazette publisher Darrow "Duke" Tully. Tully resigned after admitting he had fabricated stories of a decorated military career. Tully was considered by some to have been the most powerful man in Arizona.

1985 also proved to be a big year for Chaparral High School. The year be-

gan September 4 with a slight increase in enrollment. Both students and faculty experienced the familiar problems associated with a new year.

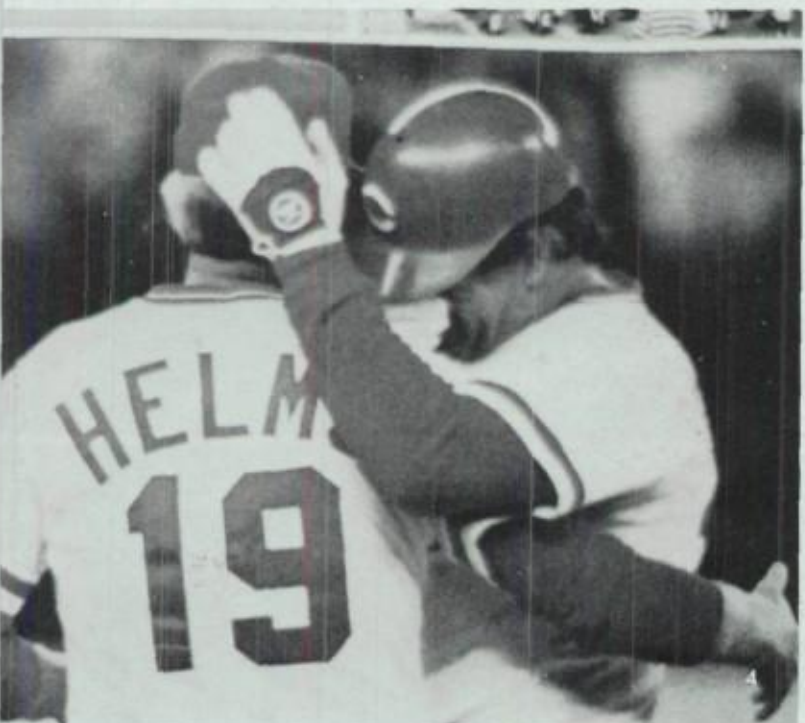
But, on September 26, the year took on an entirely different outlook. The Chaparral community awoke that morning to read headlines connecting the school to a youthful cocaine drug ring broken by the police in the Northeast Valley. Among the indicted were former Chaparral students. Chaparral then became the focus of a media blitz which even included coverage by Newsweek magazine.

With attention focused on Chaparral and its so-called cocaine problem, the community searched for answers. Many believed a closed campus would be the answer. An open campus study committee was formed, and it was concluded that Scottsdale high schools should have modified closed campuses.

On the brighter side of the news, Chaparral was awarded the U of A's Arizona Cup, an honor reserved for high academics at the U of A by Chaparral graduates.

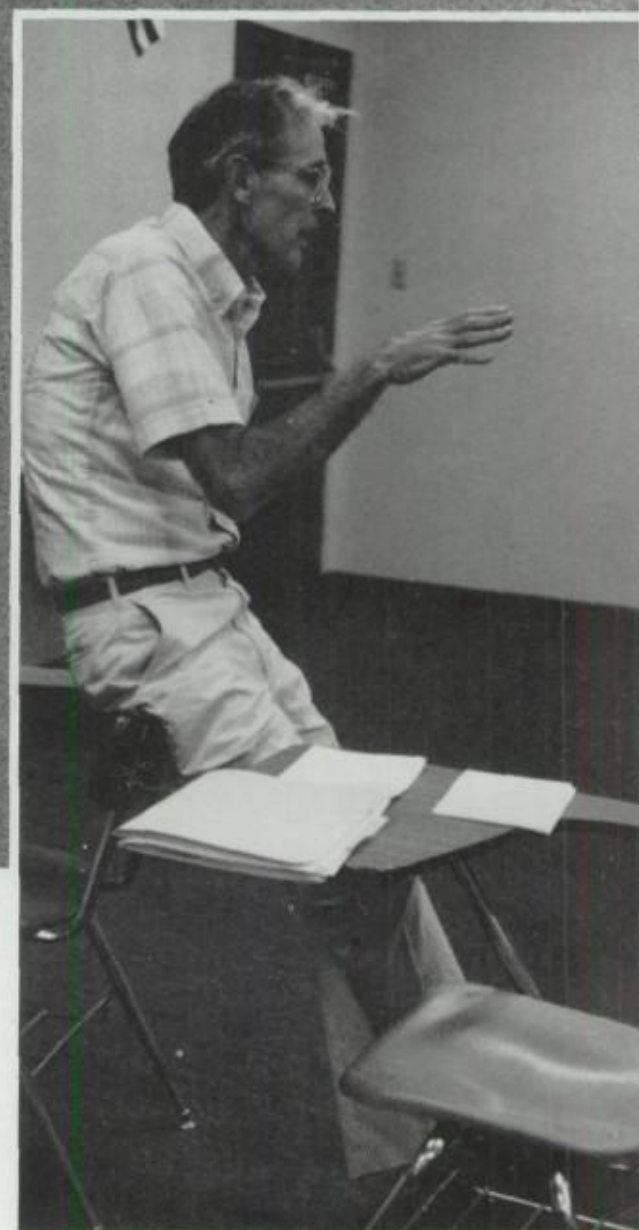
1985 also marked a year of rebirth in Firebird football. After two years without a win, first year football coach Jim Bevell led the Firebirds to a playoff berth, and into quarterfinal action.

-Mike Bernstein



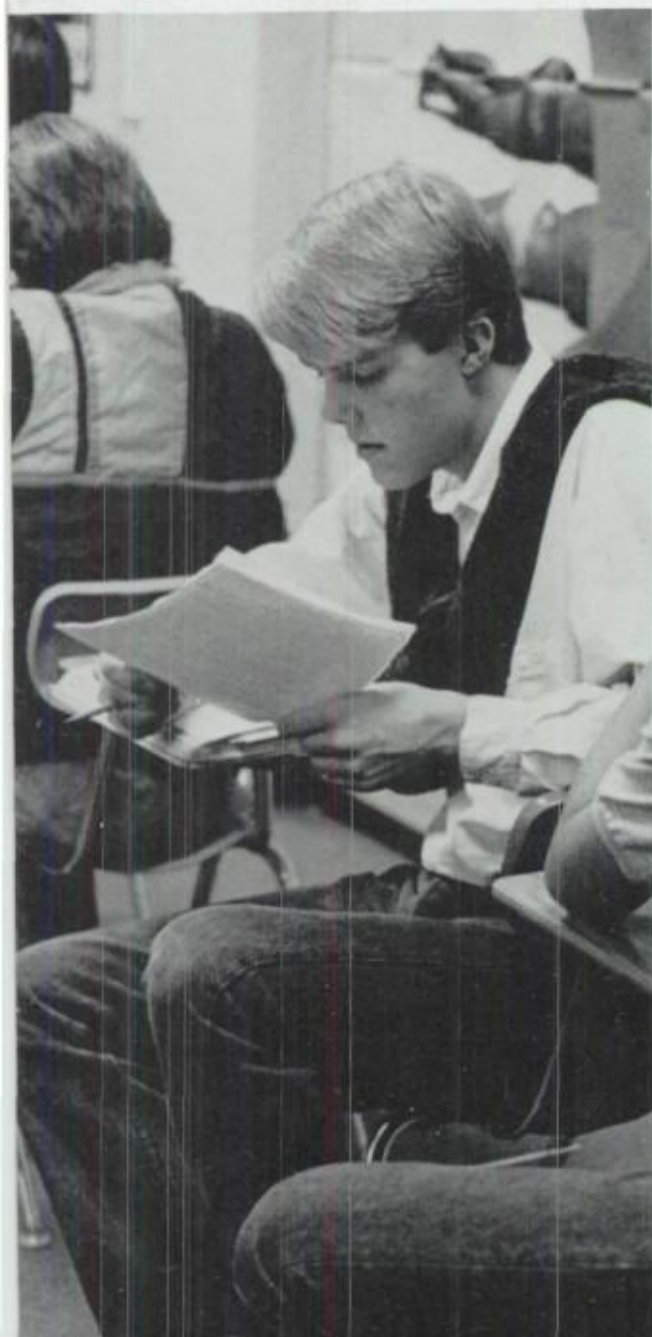
1. Winnie Mandela, wife of imprisoned leader Nelson Mandela, and Bishop Desmond Tutu share a smile amidst all of the troubles in apartheid stricken South Africa. 2. Stevie Wonder pours out his heart and soul in the USA for Africa project. 3. Rock Hudson came back into the limelight with his admission to having the dreaded disease AIDS. 4. Cincinnati Reds first-baseman Pete Rose hugs coach Tommy Helms when he set a new record of 4192 hits during his career. 5. A survivor of Colombia's major volcano eruption receives aid after being rescued from a river of ash and mud.

-Pictures from LIFE Magazine, January 1986



ACADEMICS







Faculty and Staff

High standards propell CHS to the top

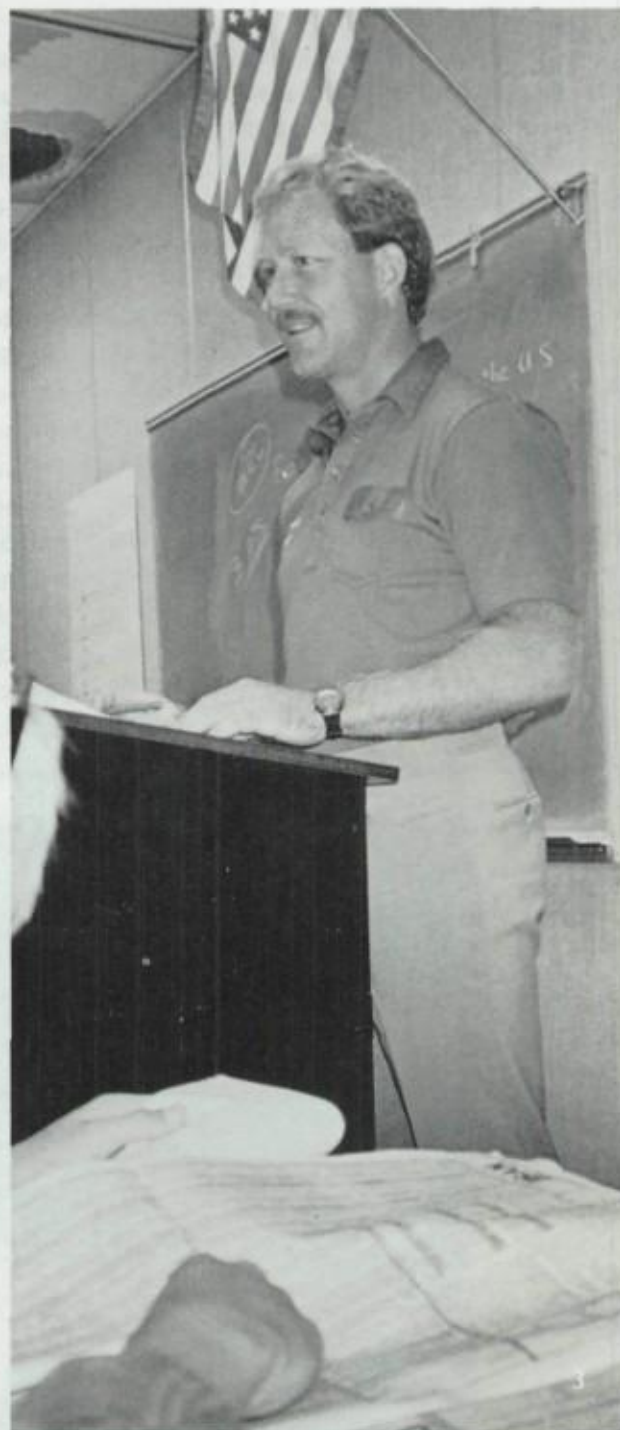
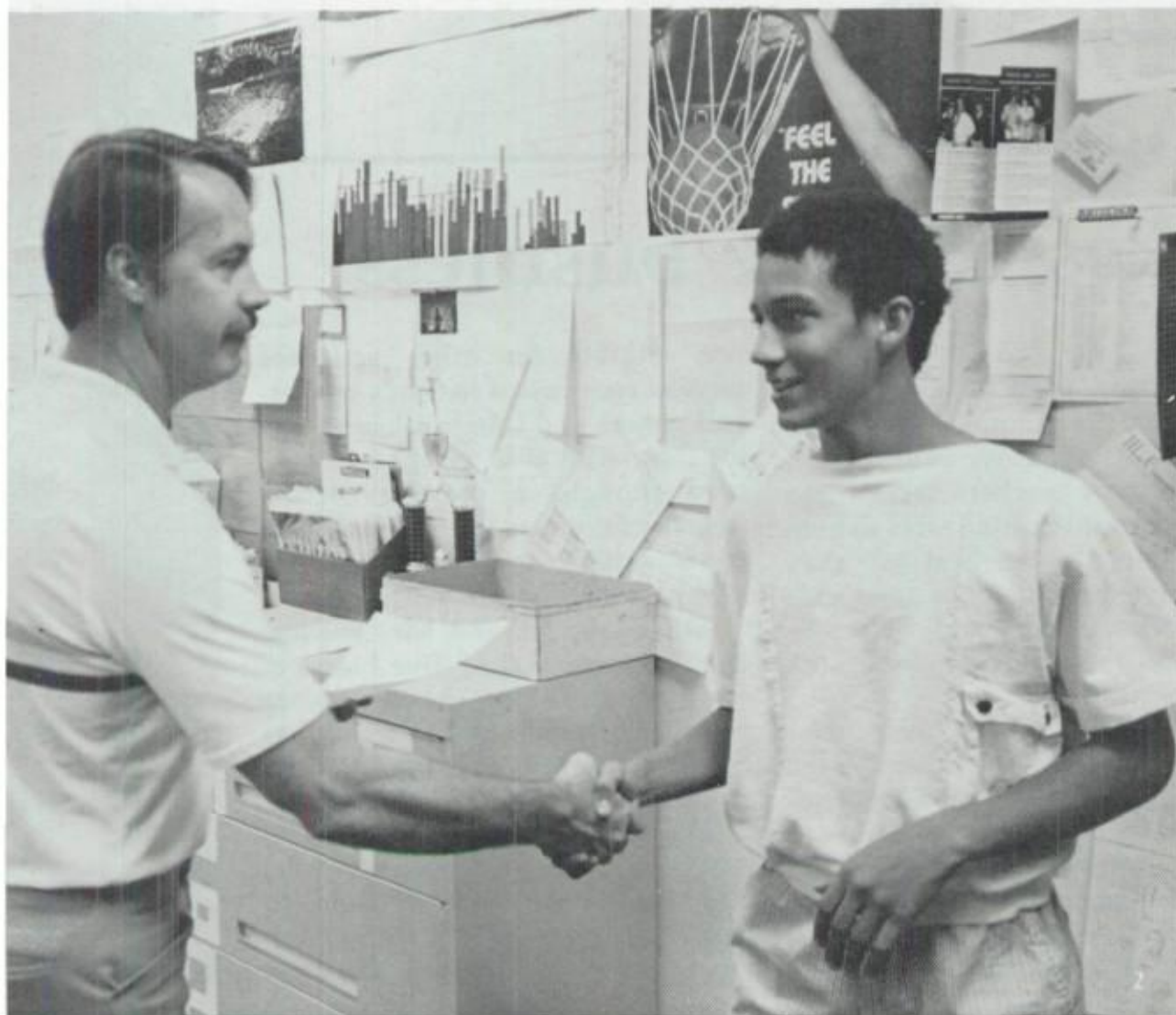
Since Chaparral opened in the fall of 1972, it has grown both in numbers and eminence. Chaparral's current enrollment is over two thousand students with three administrators and over one hundred and fifty faculty members along with staff members, secretaries, librarians, bookstore aids, nurses, security guards, custodians, and cafeteria help.

Both the original faculty members and each new faculty member during the years have shaped and set certain standards for Chaparral.

The students' will to learn has motivated the teachers at Chaparral. The student body at CHS have earned recognition for academic excellence in national math exams, and merit exams. They have received state and national distinction for the French poetry, science fair entries, art work, essay writing, and computer program writing.

The faculty and staff at CHS realize the tremendous responsibility in the business of education and accept the challenge with determination and enthusiasm.





1. Enjoying their lunch hour are drama teacher Debi Guftason and counselor Joe Kush. 2. Coach Terry Kearney extends his congratulations to J.J. Jimenez for his participation on the winning intramural basketball team. 3. Lecturing to his marketing class is Mr. Kent Johnson. 4. Laughing at one of the skits during a pep assembly are Mrs. Beverly Beeman, Mrs. Jan Wilson, and Mrs. Nancy Chaney. 5. While watching a relay race during the Firepower picnic, math teacher Joe English works on his tan. 6. Yes, an apple a day keeps the doctor away, and with one this size, yearbook adviser Jo Augspurger should be safe for at least a year.



Administration

Front office takes care of business

Chaparral's extraordinary administration office consists of Mrs. Evelyn Caskey (Principal), Mr. Everitt Shepherd (Assistant Principal for Student Services), and Mr. John Weimer (Assistant Principal for Educational Services).

The duties of the administration at Chaparral are to make sure that the school is running according to the regulations of the school board as well as enforcing rules. Mrs. Caskey said that the number-one priority of the administration is to see to the safety and well-being of the students. "There has to be a safe environment for the students, and that is why we have to enforce all policies and laws," said Mrs.

Caskey.

Evaluating teachers and school curriculum is another important administrative duty. This year, eighteen new teachers were hired and the administration tries to help all teachers do the best job they can to give the students a good education. Mrs. Caskey said, "The students and the faculty make up the school."

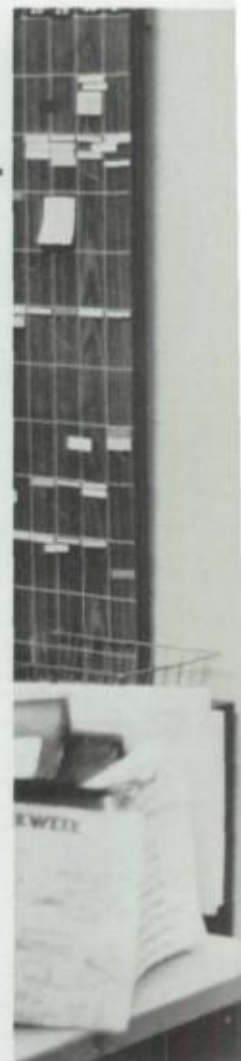
Two new ideas have been introduced this year by members of the administration. The idea of Fire-power buttons was brought about by Mr. Weimer, who felt that students should be rewarded for their extraordinary deeds. Once a student had received a button, he/she

was eligible for other activities such as free passes to Sun's basketball games and free breakfasts and lunches. Also this year, Mr. Shepherd thought of having picture identification cards, because these cards would work better for students as well as the staff.

Mr. Shepherd and Mr. Weimer spent approximately five hours of each day enforcing the attendance policy. The result of this action has brought absences down to less than five percent.

Chaparral's administration will continue to strive to reach goals, and at the same time work hard to rise above the extraordinary.

- Nancy Markson





1. Mr. Shepherd gives his secretary, Mrs. Balog, an important letter to type. 2. Discussing schedule changes as he is with senior Denise Karlin, is one of Mr. Weimer's duties. 3. Reliving the highlights of Chaparral's football win over Trevor Browne in Divisionals, is Mrs. Caskey and coach Bevell at the Fire Power picnic. 4. In charge of games and activities at the Fire Power picnic, Mr. Weimer gets prepared for the day's events. 5. Mr. Shepherd can usually be found working around the campus. 6. Cheerfully Mrs. Caskey writes a letter of recommendation for a deserving student.





1. Bandaging junior Brad Greenfield's sore foot, nurse Mildred Baker starts her day. 2. Nurse's office aide Joyce Janka smiles a greeting to those who enter the office. 3. The office lunch bunch gathers outside for their afternoon feast. 4. Typing a transcript for a student, Mrs. Nancy Thomas goes about one of her many duties. 5. Asking Mrs. Sharon Palermo, the principal's secretary, for some assistance, is senior Cristen McDermott. 6. Helping to keep the students attendance files in order is Linda Wuerfel. 7. Assistant principal Ev Shepherd's secretary, Gladys Balog, relays a message to head security Fran Case.



Secretaries and Nurses

Everyone knows who can be counted on

Keeping a school this size intact is a very big job. However, the nurse and secretaries have learned from much hard work and experience how to keep everything together.

"Every day is a new challenge," and Mrs. Mildred Baker, the school nurse, and she ought to know. She's worked at CHS for ten years, and is quite convinced that no two days are ever the same. Being a school nurse doesn't just mean taking temperatures and giving out band-aids, it requires a great deal of responsibility and self-control.

Mrs. Baker has been the salvation for many students when they have been seriously injured or ill.

Keeping everyone attended to is the big job that the secretaries have to contend with. They're busy all day with students', teachers' and administrators' needs.

The principal's secretary, Mrs. Sharon Palermo, is a very busy person. She has scheduling to do for the students and appointments to make for the parents. Though many people are not aware of it; Mrs. Palermo does a great deal of work to hold this school together.

"This job is very rarely dull; it is always hectic and I would find it difficult to work in a normal office."

Mrs. Gladys Balog and the secretaries in the attendance office do a lot of work too. They handle phone calls, attendance records and make sure everything is up to date in attendance.

The nurse and secretaries are very dedicated to the people at Chaparral, and through this dedication comes great results.

Christin McDermott





Library and Bookstore

Computers simplify bookkeeping

Just as in years before, the library and bookstore have proven to be vital departments necessary to the smooth running and academic learning at Chaparral.

The library is operated by Mrs. Judy Voran, head librarian, Mrs. Norma Payne media specialist, Mrs. Joan Micena library assistant, and Mrs. Madonna DiBenedetto, library assistant. The new computer system was a big help to this staff and helped increase the library's efficiency, accuracy and ability to help students. This new system can order books, and process them quickly in order to get them onto the shelves. It also can help locate books for students easily, issue overdue notices, and put

books on hold for students and notify them when they are in. "This system helps the library staff, which in turn, helps us to help students," stated Mrs. Voran.

In addition to the changes the computer system has brought to the library, the picture identification cards have also helped to make library operations run smoothly. They help to make check-outs on books accurate. The library will also improve their checkout system by putting student numbers in bar code form. This will enable the librarians to checkout books faster and easier.

Like the library, Chaparral's bookstore has also undergone changes this year. Due to approval

from the state legislature, the major change was the giving of free academic materials to freshmen. This includes all "required printed material." Each year a new class will receive free books until, eventually, all four classes will receive free books. Responsible for everything in the bookstore is Mrs. Lola Miller, the Unit Fiscal Agent. She is assisted by Mrs. Janice Morelli. They must handle over 100 accounts belonging to the various clubs at Chaparral. They also do all of the bookkeeping and requisitions for the entire school and check ledgers.

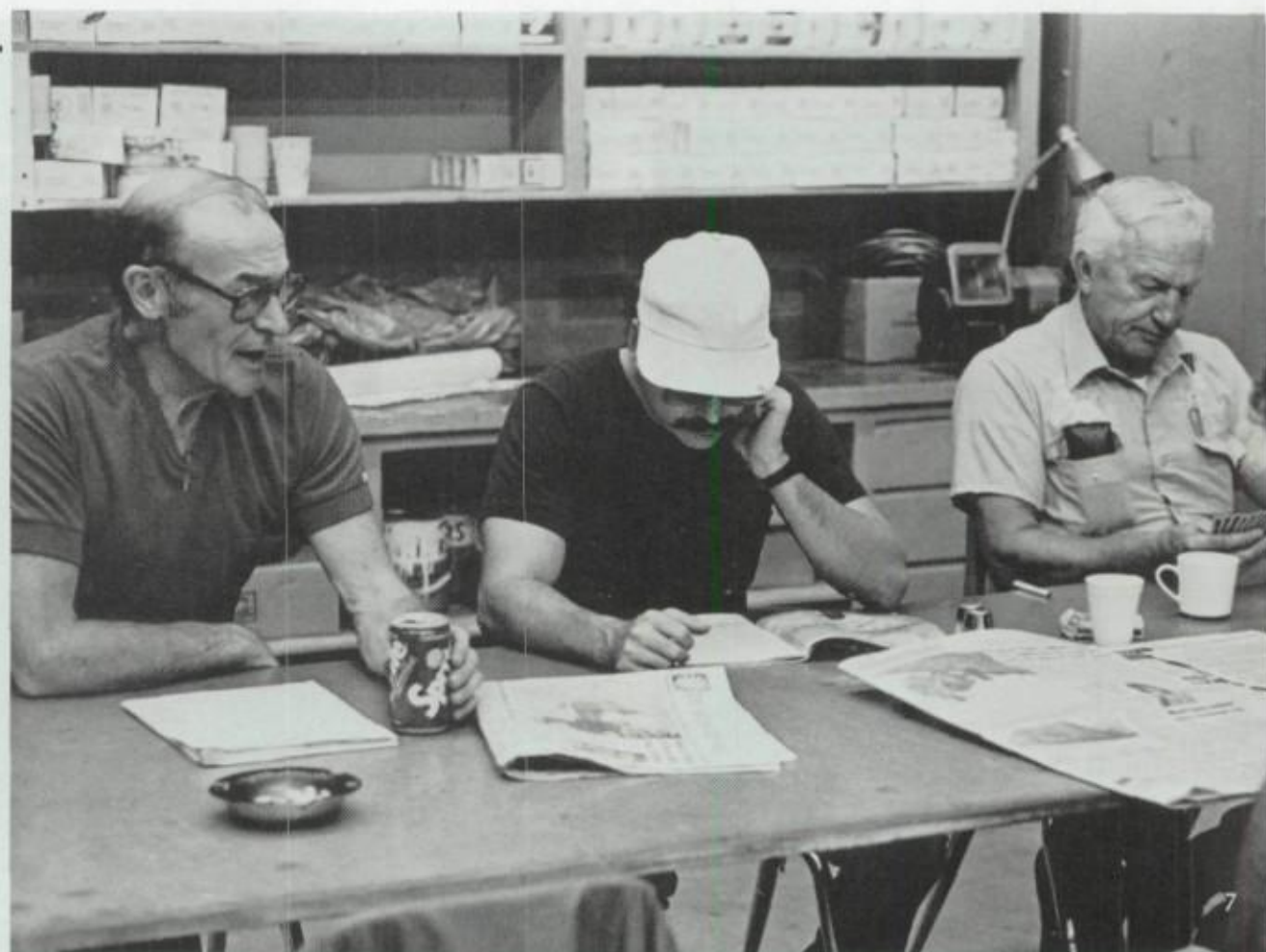
-Christina Friedman





1. Cramming for an upcoming test, senior Mike Levinsky studies in the library. 2. Organizing books during his library aid hour is freshman Kenny Heaton. 3. Enjoying their jobs and working together, are bookstore's Janice Morelli and Lola Miller. 4. Purchasing some school supplies are sophomores Joseph Hauten and Jeff Forester. 5. Ordering movies for the school is library aid Mrs. Micena.





1. Mrs. Carol Gabrielson begins to clean up after a busy day. 2. Mrs. Joanne Wiesneck discusses the next day's menu. 3. Security staffers Fran Case and Dennis Jones are friendly, familiar faces to the student body. 4. Without a spill, snack bar attendant, Fran Dube, fills up a cup of soda. 5. Mrs. Martha Boder gets ready to cook lunch for the hungry student body of Chaparral. 6. Praising sophomore Mike Herzog for drinking his milk is security guard Fran Case. 7. Enjoying that long awaited break, some of the maintenance staff relaxes.



Environment effects school morale

Security, Cafeteria and Maintenance

Spirit and pride is normally connected to over-rambunctious students at a football game who cheer for their favorite team, but Chaparral spirit reached further. Our maintenance, security, and cafeteria workers are equally proud to do their part to make Chaparral number one.

The job of keeping students in line would probably make many people nervous, but the security people enjoy their job and see it as more than just a tedious daily ritual. "I still enjoy going to school after nine years and seeing the students," said head security

guard Fran Case.

In the kitchen the cooks spend many hours preparing and planning the daily meals served with love and care at a good price. "I think we've got the best deals in town," said cafeteria manager Sandy Johnson with a smile. "We like to see the students enjoy our meals and we try our best to make them full and happy."

Our school pride even stretches to the maintenance people who through the years have cleaned our classrooms. "Our students this year are showing more pride

in their school, and that pride makes CHS number one."

Maybe these people do not make as much noise as football fans, but their effort is felt throughout the school. Whether they're keeping the school clean, keeping the students in line, or even cooking a fantastic meal, these people do their jobs the best they can, so that Chaparral can reach its highest potential.

-Moiria Laughlin

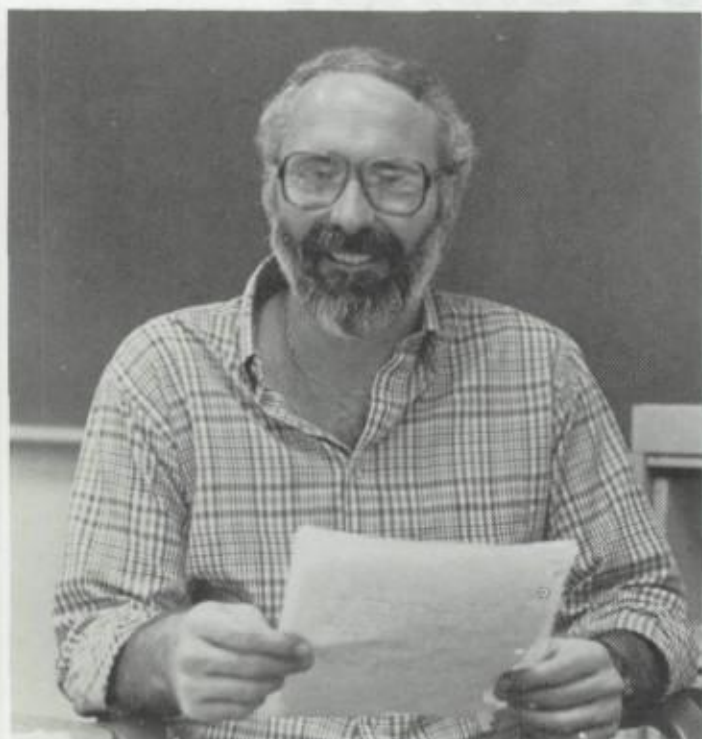
-Michael Sansone

-Marlece Esty





Faculty and Staff



Mark Miller: "I've played sixteen years of semi-pro baseball in Wisconsin every summer, I don't want to grow up completely."



Terry Kearney: "If I ever get too old to surf, I'll be too old to do anything."



Suzanne Colby: "I have one husband, two sons, one dog, two cats, three tortoises, fish, a bird, and a gerbil. Organized disorganization is really what it is."



Elaine Nakamura: "Ironies of all ironies- although my husband is a flower grower by profession, we have no flowers in our yard."

English isn't all to life

Grading grammar tests, reading essays, and lecturing to students are common bonds shared by many English teachers. Some of Chaparral's English teachers chose to dedicate extra time to students by coaching both athletics and academics.

Mark Miller, a junior English teacher who has taught at CHS for 13 years, is the associate coach for varsity baseball. He is also the time keeper at all basketball games and coaches intramural baseball. Another English teacher who dedicates outside time to athletics is junior English teacher Terry Kearney. Mr. Kearney coaches varsity basketball, intramural basketball, a BCI summer camp program and a superteam made of Cocopah, and Cherokee students. Suzanne Colby, who teaches College Composition and English 4A, is yet another instructor who devotes some extra time to students both in and out of the classroom. She is in charge of many scholarship programs, and aides students with college applications. Junior English teacher Elaine Nakamura gives her extra time to the Academic Decathlon team teaching and training them.

Although students are only able to view the "teaching life," of our faculty, each of these teachers possesses a completely different side to their personalities.

-Joyce Block

JO AUGSPURGER English II, Journalism, News Production, Yearbook. MILLIE BAKER School Nurse. SARAH BAKER Computer Programming, Geometry, Intro Algebra, NHS. GLADYS BALOG Student Services Secretary.





BEVERLY BEEMAN Foods I & II, Child Dev., Int. Design, Ind. Living. DON BENNETT Intro Algebra I. IMOGENE BENNETT Chemistry, Science Department Chair. DEBBIE CARRICK Acting, Adv. Acting & Dir., Tech. Theater, Thespians.



JOHN CASE Amer. History, World Geography. NANCY CHANEY American History, Class of '87, Close Up. SUZANNA COLBY College Comp., English IV. KATHY CONARD English II.



JIM CORDALIS Reading Skills, Frosh Football. ART CUTTING American History, Gifted, Social Studies Department Chair, Academic Decathlon. TRUDY CUTTING English Dept. Aide. TOM DAHL English I, Varsity Football Ass't.



YVONNE DAIZADEH English I and II. CONRAD DAVIS English II, Speech & Debate, Utopian, Academic Decathlon. CLYDENE DECHERT Varsity Band, Intro. Band, Orchestra, Guitar, Jazz Ens. JOHN DOLAN English III.



REED DONE Chemistry, Astro/Geol., Basic C & P. JUDY DUROCHER Guidance Counselor, Class of '89, Peer Tutoring. JERRY ECKMAN American History. JOE ENGLISH Algebra, Trig. P. Calc., Girls Varsity Basketball, Boys Frosh Basketball.



HELGA GERBER Cons. Math, Geometry. PAUL GONNERMAN Economics, Academic Decathlon. VICTORIA GOOKIN English I, Class of '89. DEBI GUSTAFSON English I, Drama, Academic Decathlon.

MARY HAGGERTY School Psychologist, Key Club. SHARON HAWES Math Department Aide. BARBARA HAYS Algebra I & II, Computer Programming. SARAH HENSLEE Badminton, Intro. P.E., Varsity Badminton.



BILL HOLMES Guidance Counselor, Counseling Department Chair. BETTY HOLT Learning Resource Center Teacher. LYNDA HOPKINS French II and III. DOLORES INGLE Learning Resource Center Aide.



BETTE JAHRMARKT Clothing I & II, Tailoring, Human Relations I & II, Pom, H.U.G.S. RICHARD JAHRMARKT English III, Dev. Reading I & II, Rdg. Imp., Intramurals, Tennis, Bicycle Club. PAT JAMESON Learning Resource Center Aide. JOYCE JANKA Nurse Office Aide.



JOHN P. JONES College Research, English Department Chair. TERRY KEARNEY English III, Varsity Basketball. LOIS KELLEY Learning Resource Center Teacher. DON KINSER Chemistry.



JUDY KJELSEN Intro P.E., Volleyball, HB/RB, Varsity Volleyball. JOE KUSH Guidance Counselor, Class of '87. TRACY LEWIS Economics, Government, Future Enterprises. JOE LYONS Custodian.



AMAYA MAC EWEN Spanish I & III. JACK MARASCHIELLO Learning Resource Center Teacher. NANCY MARTIN Typing I, Micro. Computers, Business Department Chair. SHERRI MAULE Intro P.E., Tennis, Aerobics, Weight Trng., HB/RB.





Faculty and Staff

All work and no play isn't the rule



yearbook wouldn't be complete without at least one picture of counselor Tom Cito panning the camera.



It's SRO for faculty members Joe Kush and Gary Powell at a pep assembly.



Figuring grades goes with the territory, and Spanish teacher Amaya MacEwen prepares for the first marking period.



CHARLES MC LAUGHLIN Power I & II. PAT MC NEAL Dance, Dance Club. LOLA MILLER Bookstore Fiscal Agent. MARK MILLER English III, Varsity Baseball, Assn't Coach.



ROBERT MOORE Government, CWA, Future Enterprises. PAT MORRIS Social Studies Resource Center Aide. ELAINE NAKAMURA English III, Academic Decathlon. BILL OWEN Exc. Learner, Peopel Trng., Intro. P.E.



Faculty and Staff

It's a first class act



Feeding the teddy bear she got for her birthday is foreign language teacher Pauline Todaro.



Directing student helpers get Peer Leadership materials together is counselor Ann Evans.

JOANNE PARK English II,
Humanities, Speech I & II, Creative
Writing, Academic Decathlon. DAVID
PILE Biology, ICP. GARY POWELL
Drivers Ed., Class of '86.



VERNON REAMER Cons. Math,
Geometry. KATHY REDDY Intro
Algebra I. JUDY RIEDEL Learning
Resource Center Teacher, Chair.



GEORGANN RIPLEY English I & II.
SUSAN ROBERTS English I & II.
BOBBIE RUTHERFORD Learning
Resource Center Aide.





TOM SALCITO Guidance Counselor,
Student Council, Academic Decathlon.
ED SCHINDEL Guidance Counselor.
ANDY SCHNEIDER Learning
Resource Center Speech Specialist.
ADRIANNE SELBST Guidance
Counselor, Chi Sigma.



EVERITT SHEPHERD Assistant
Principal Student Services. JOHN
SHIELDS Intro Algebra I & II, Comp.
Skills. BILL SMILLIE Geometry, Cons.
Math, Pract. Geometry, Key Club.
MARY SMITH Learning Resource
Teacher.



SAMMIE SMITH College Comp.,
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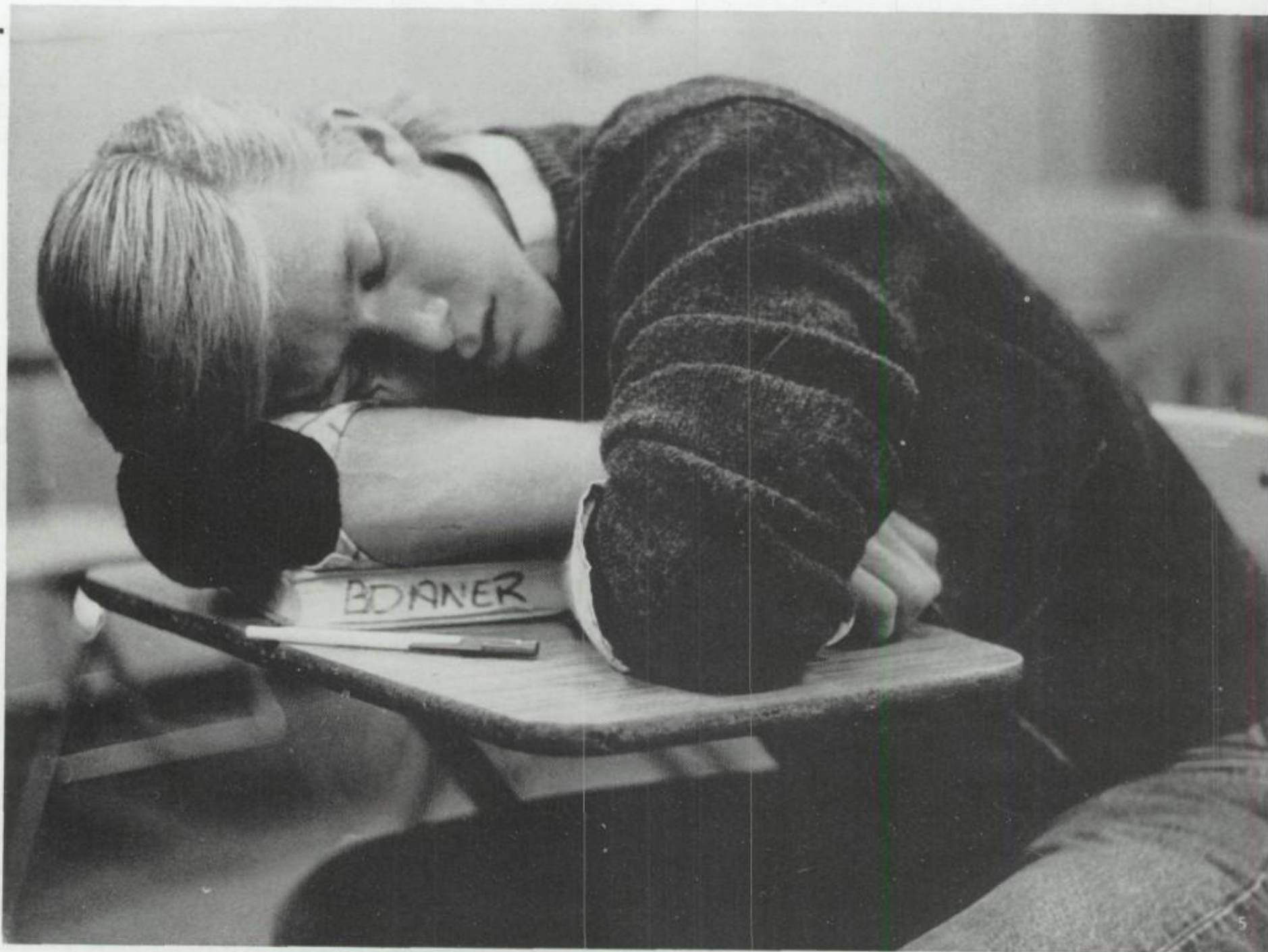
ARLOA STICKEL Human Relations I
& II, World of Fashion. MARK
SWARTZ Custodian. BETTY
TAKESUYE Trig. P. Calc., Algebra II,
NANCY THOMAS School Recorder.



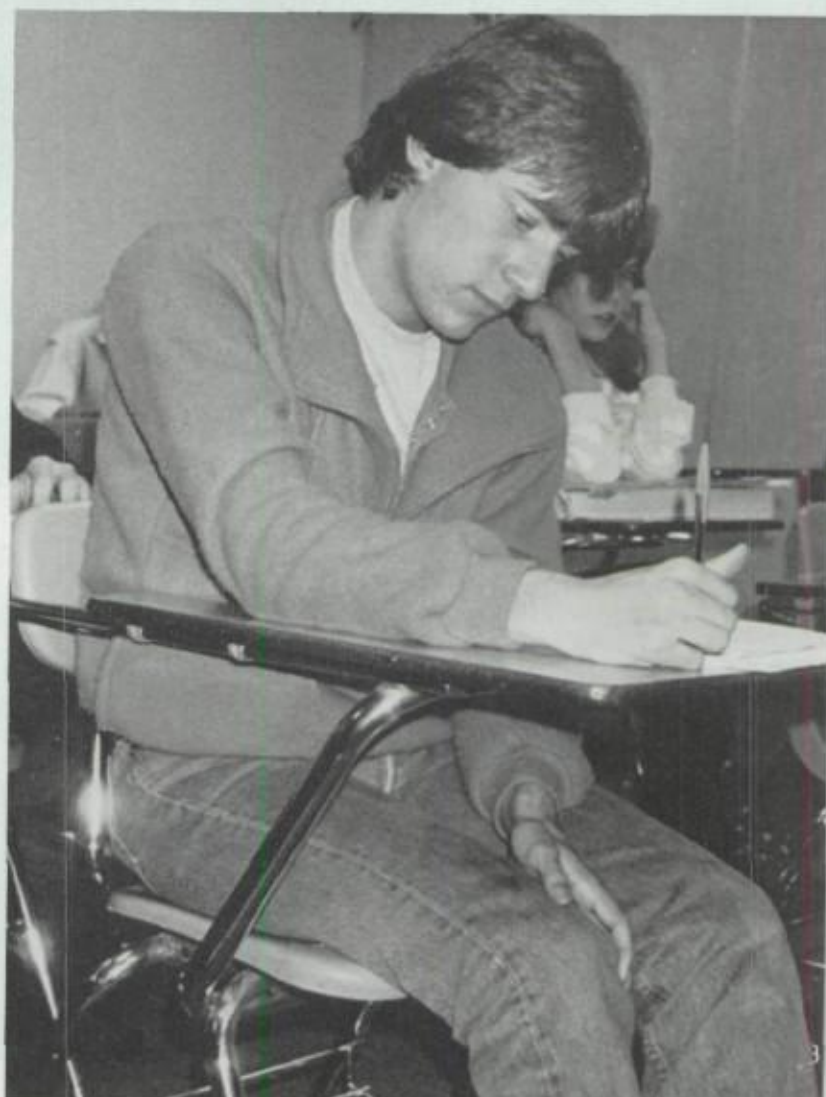
ED THOMPSON Chemistry, Biology,
Class of '88, Cross Country.
BARBARA TIEHEN Learning
Resource Center Teacher. PAULINE
TODARO Latin 1, 2, 3, 4, Spanish I,
AFS, Wrestlerettes, Latin Club. DOUG
WALDROP Biology.



NANCY WALKER English I & II.
MARCY WEST Vis. Arts I & II, Art
Club. DON WILGUS Drafting. JAN
WILSON English II.



1. Discussing a recent assignment with Ms. Jill Gough, freshman Sherri Rauhen listens attentively. 2. Sophomore Eric Thomas makes a final check of his paper before turning it in. 3. Concentrating on his latest English III assignment, junior Tadd Hanson gives his full attention to his work. 4. Immersed in deep thought over his English class, junior Matt Zuccaro takes a moment to absorb his latest homework assignment. 5. Recovering from his long weekend, junior Todd Gangl dozes for a moment before his next class.





English and Foreign Language Staffs grow as curriculum expands

"Rising Above the Ordinary" extended into the English and foreign language departments this year at Chaparral.

An increase in the enrollment in English and foreign language caused the need for additional staff. Two Spanish teachers, Harriet Winston and Ray Soltero joined the foreign language department as well as Jill Gough who taught French and Spanish. Susan Roberts, Victoria Gookin, Georgianne Ripley, and Yvonne Daizadeh became new members of the English department.

There were four levels of French, Spanish, Latin, and German offered

this year, but due to French I and Spanish I, classes that can be taken in eighth grade, plans were made this year to offer French V and Spanish V next year.

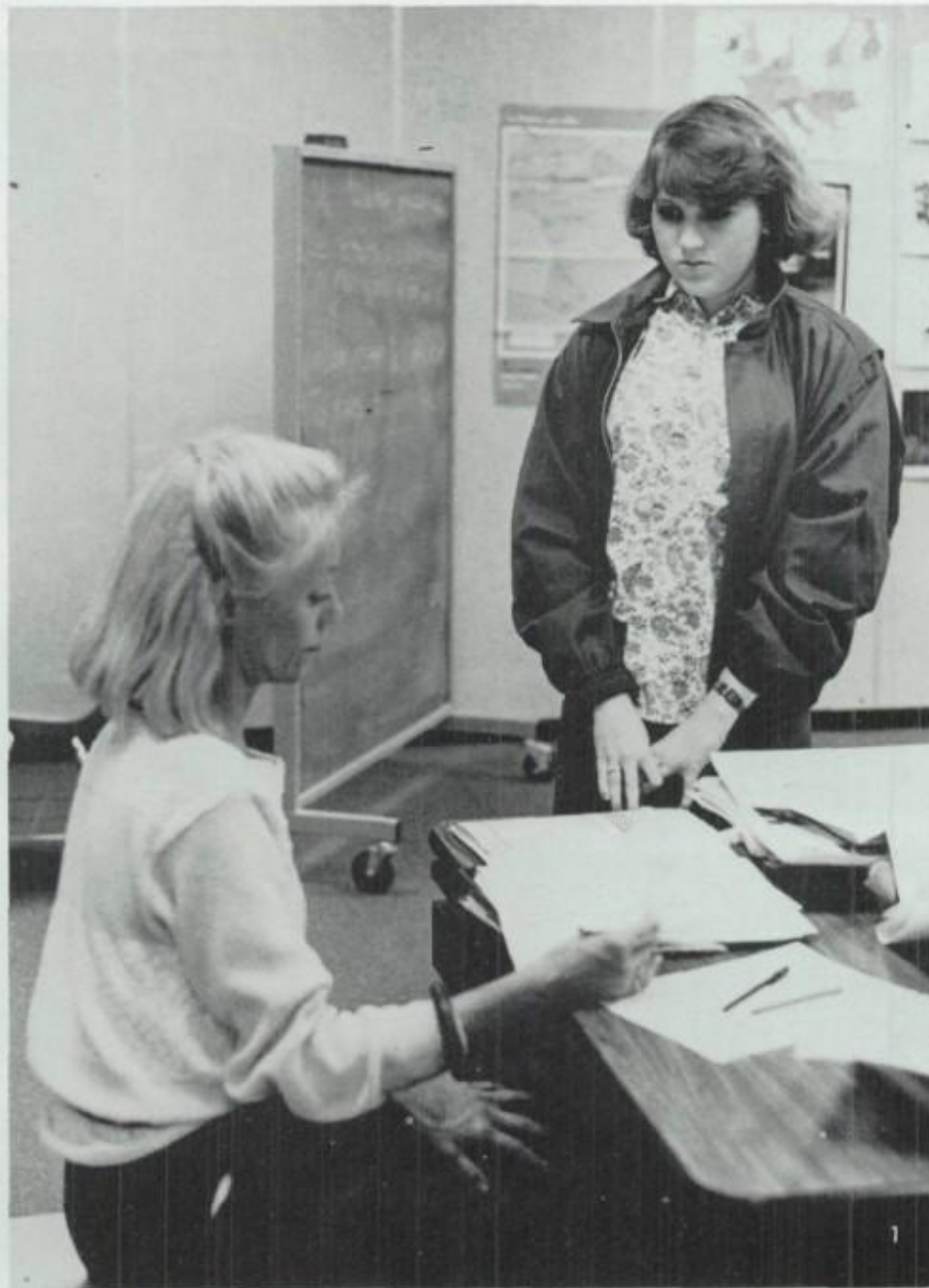
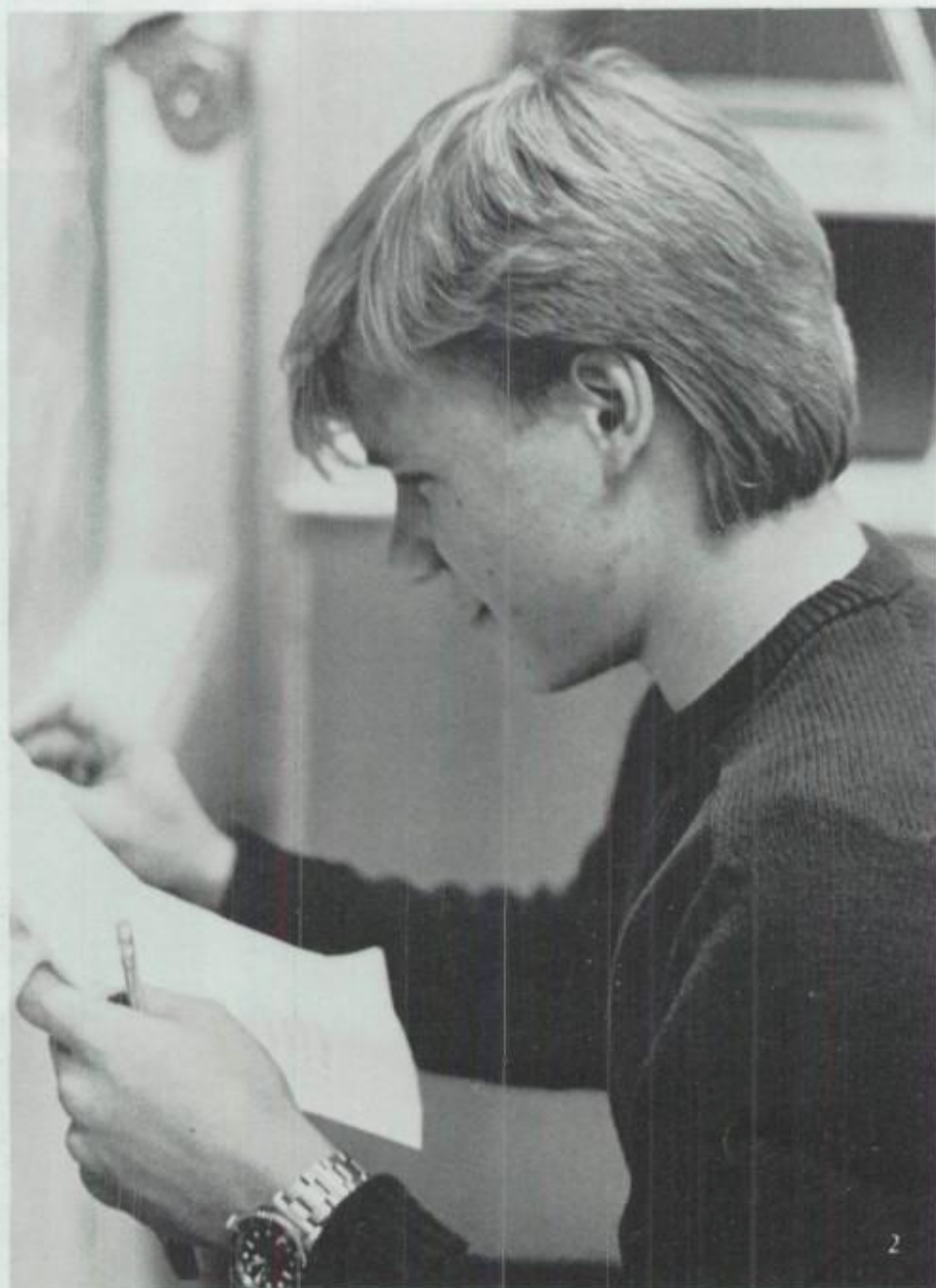
There were many different classes that the English department offered this year. In addition to the four basic levels of English, classes such as College Comp., Research, Speech, and Developmental Reading were also offered. In these classes a student could further extend his knowledge of the English language.

The foreign language department offered a wide variety of languages a student could take: Span-

ish, French, Latin, or German. For some students their foreign language class was a required credit, and for others it was a door to the culture and customs of another country. But for whatever reason a student may take a foreign language at Chaparral, they will receive "the best there is," as department chair Robin Ruffo stated.

The English and foreign Language departments play an important role in the academic excellence that Chaparral strives to achieve year after year.

-Ginette Clinichian





Math and Science

Vital areas keep up with demand

The student interest and enrollment provided the Chaparral science department with exceptional year. Mrs. Imogene Bennett was able to form the chemistry II AP class and Mrs. Marcia Fischer a Biology I AP class. One other new class this year was Medical Career Science taught by Mrs. Fischer.

This year also brought with it the return of Halley's Comet for the astronomy and other science classes to study. The Medical Career Science class along with other interested science students attended a cadaver presentation at the crime lab. The IPS classes became interested in model rocketry while

the top four science students competed in the Science Olympics testing this spring.

Chaparral students did not neglect their everyday curriculum but rather became more interested in science with new classes this year but was pleased with the outcome of Practical Geometry. The course syllabus for this class formed in 1984 was included this year in the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics yearbook of new courses, a very proud accomplishment.

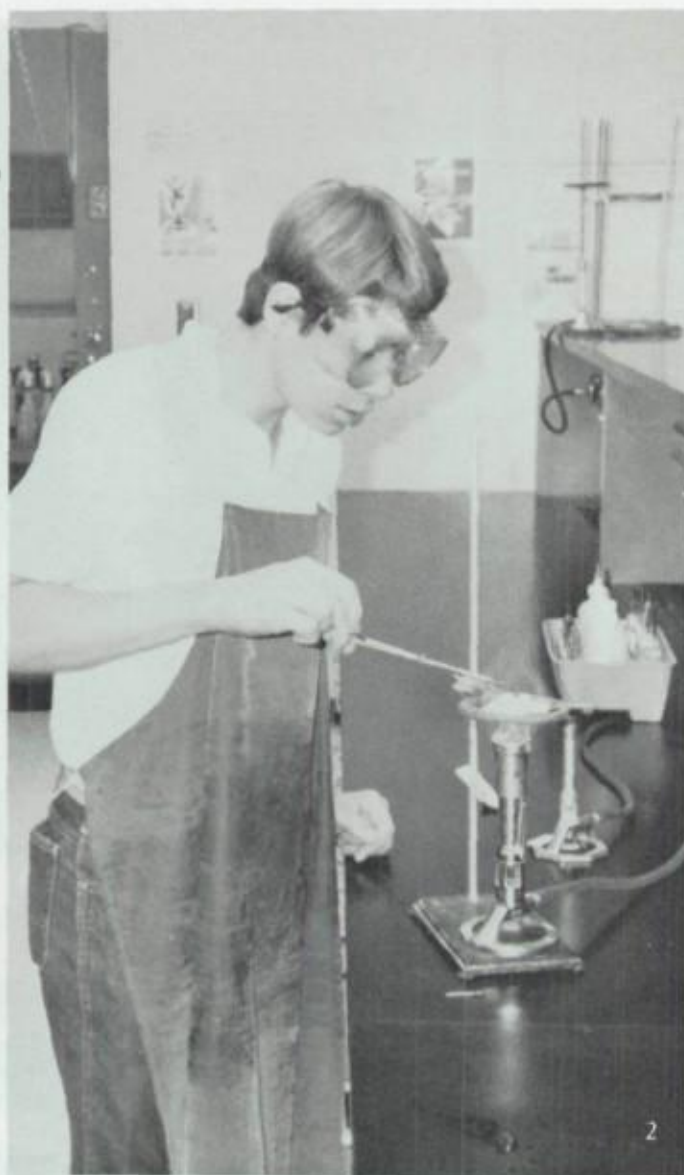
Another amazing fact that arose this year in math was the growing interest of the students. Eighty four

percent of the students enrolled at Chaparral this year took a math class. This gave the department a strong backing.

The math teachers continued to try ways to make math as interesting as possible to help hold student interest. Whatever they have done in the past has continued to work because a large percent of students took math even though their math credits were already fulfilled. The teachers hope this will continue because they have always tried to make math as fascinating as possible, and it shows with students interests.

-Shaun Kirkpatrick

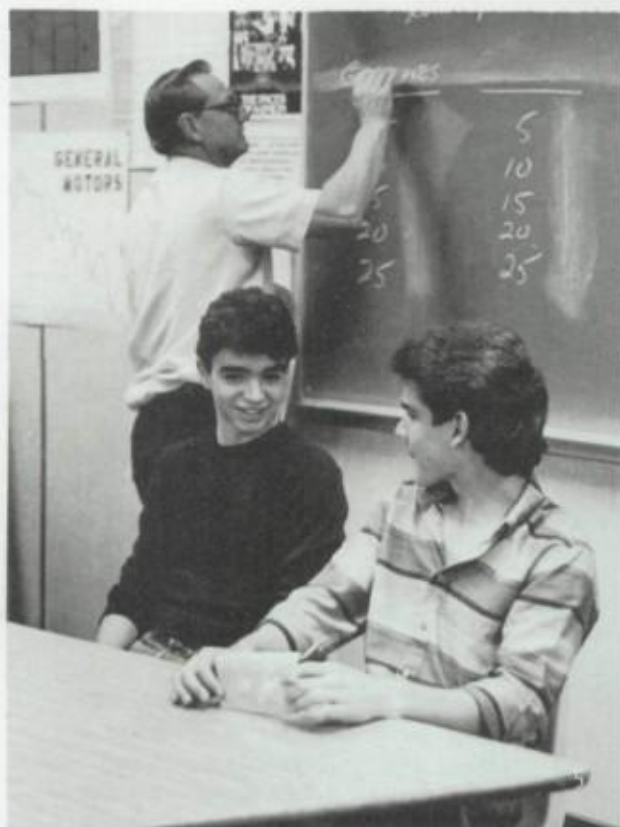




1. Mr. Done and his chemistry and physics class conduct a scientific experiment. 2. Working diligently on his chemistry lab is junior Henry Sanford. 3. Completing their computer programming assignment are Jason Ng and Gordon Iverson. 4. Taking a test is Mr. Reamer's geometry class. 5. Mrs. Bennett lends a helping hand to senior Chris Chattegee on his chemistry lab.



1. Lisa Bruno helps second semester Humanities teacher Barbara Worth take role. 2. Linda Finkelstein keeps score while Michelle Valiquette and Susan Lade play Economic Jeopardy. 3. Annie Howell gives Scott McCullum a hand with his work. 4. Teaching a class of eager juniors is Mr. Art Cutting. 5. Mr. Paul Gonnerman, Mark Nicholas and Tony Lodestro play Jeopardy. 6. Enjoying their class are Tricia McDaniel, Amy Hearn, Missy Ellsworth and Dana Lundberg.





Social Studies and Humanities

Who said the 'basics' are boring?

Social Studies and Humanities have helped to inform students about the wide variety of ideas and accomplishments of man since the beginning of time.

Social studies offered a variety of courses for interested students. Although many were required, an assortment of electives were popular, such as World War II, Southwest History, Psychology, Sociology, Current World Affairs, and Anthropology. Through ambitious, innovative programs, social studies proved to be an integral part of the educational process. Gold Rush Day and stockmarket analysis were just a portion of the interesting projects assigned this year. The

government class took a field trip to court on Student Government Day. Also, the World History class participated in a mock Greek Olympics. Students traveled to Washington, D.C. in April through Close-Up. Through the efforts of Close-Up sponsors, Nancy Chaney and Kathy Cox, students participated in seminars and workshops designed to show how government works at a close up range.

Another popular subject choice was Humanities, a culturally enriching course. It was an English elective, and taught students about subjects such as music, dance, literature, architecture, philosophy, scientific innovations, and fashion.

Aspects of Humanities were presented in class with visual and audio aids, as well as reading. Humanities was not a study of history but rather of man's accomplishments and failures and how they have and will effect us in the future. Led by Mrs. Joanne Park, students gained appreciation for social and art-related accomplishments from the beginning of time.

Both social studies and Humanities were valuable assests to many students. Not only did they offer the basic fundamentals for any academic schedule, but they were also enjoyable to the students who took the courses.

- Jeanette Devereux





Fine Arts

Hard work is partner to creativity

The fine arts department, as always, has continued to be a very important part of Chaparral. It serves as an enjoyable pastime to those involved, and even to those who are not. It consists of a wide range of arts to please anybody's likes. Dedication is what it takes to make everything perfect. The most prominent of these arts are drama and band.

The Chaparral band, headed by Clydene Dechert, plays at all the major events, keeping school spirit up. The choir and orchestra groups also contribute to the musical phase of the fine arts.

The drama department puts on the plays and skits to make one laugh, cry, or just to think. The de-

partment's work does not stop there. Drama Club members make signs, advertising the upcoming plays, and post them up around campus. Productions always seem to turn into the talk among the students who see them. This year's fall play was "Barefoot in the Park," and "Oliver" was drama's project for the spring. Many of the drama students belong to the International Thespians Society, in which they have many fund-raisers to help them pay for their travels, where they attend professional workshops and plays.

While walking through the main office, one may see a lot of the Visual Arts students' works. They were also shown in the lobby of the

auditorium.

Furthermore, another addition to the fine arts department is the dance class. The dancers have several performances during the year. They range from modern, to ballet, to jazz. Much hard work went into their productions such as costume making and rehearsals.

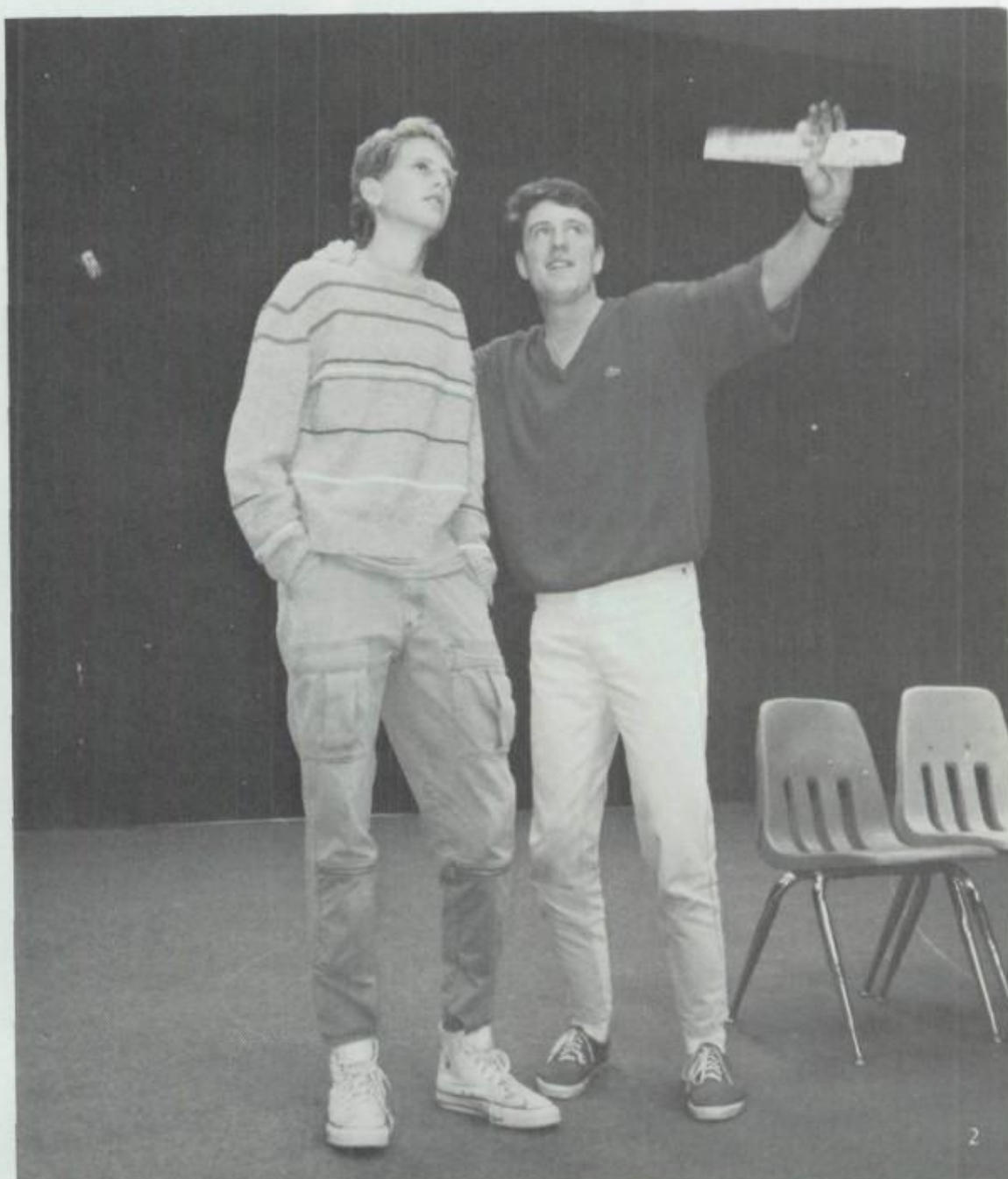
Mr. Ray Dumas, the fine arts chairperson stated, "The Chaparral fine arts department, in the past couple of years, has gained several new dynamic, and very talented instructors, and under the leadership, classes are full and new courses are being offered each year."

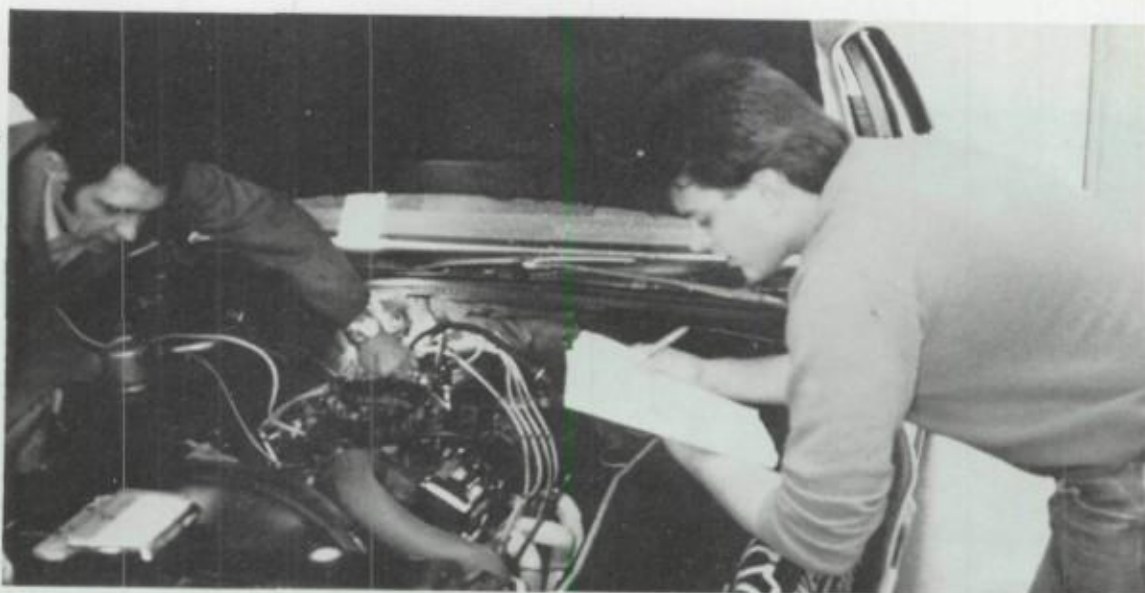
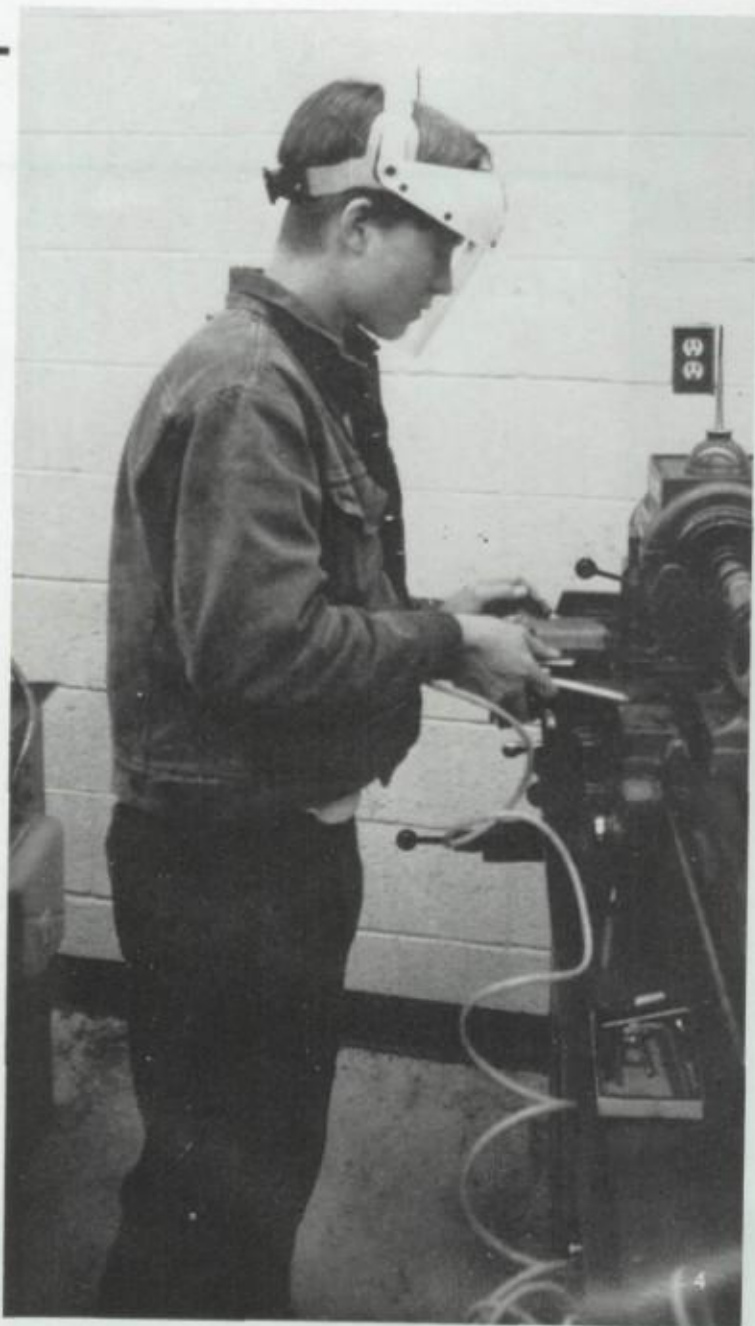
-Nicole Lahr
-Lee Sherwood





1. Junior Phillip Perna and Sophomore Kevin Myers work on their project in visual arts class. 2. Performing in the Positive Force skits are juniors George Rozelle and John Howard. 3. Practicing for their upcoming dance show is the dance class. 4. Sophomore Bryan Droke sets up the stage, while Jay Collier rehearses his lines. 5. Senior Synthia Learned makes up senior Michael Meggison for the play, "Barefoot in the Park."





1. Sophomores Patty Pieper, Ronda Padgett, and Julie Riddle prepare a pie for their Foods class. 2. Carefully drawing the sketches for drafting class is sophomore Adrian Stone. 3. Trying to find the problem with his car, junior Alan Bonnell takes part in the Power II class. 4. Working with heavy machinery in metals class is sophomore Aaron Thompson. 5. Junior Bob Cober checks his list to locate all the parts of the car. 6. Baking cookies for their demonstration in Foods I class are senior Angela Devore and freshman Frances Bernstein.





Industrial Arts and Home Economics

Diversity is key to modern-day survival

This year at Chaparral the Home Ec and Industrial Arts departments were as popular as ever.

In Home Ec there were many classes from which a student could choose. The department offered Clothing, Foods, Child Development and Interior Design. From all those classes, Human Relations and Foods remained the most popular.

In Foods, headed by Ms. Linda Muslin, students expanded their knowledge of cooking from basic American meals to palatable gourmet dishes.

In the Human Relations course the class topics ranged from human development to communication. One of the classes' many activities were mock weddings.

In Industrial Arts, headed by Mr. Don Wilgus, students could choose from many different classes. These classes included Woods and Metals. In Woods a student could develop his skill in the art of wood-working by designing things such as cabinets and the basic construction of a house, while other students enrolled in Metals learned skills ranging from designing metal structures to the casting of molten metals. Other classes offered in the Industrial Arts program consisted of the following: Energy and Power, Drafting I, Visual Communications, Power Technology and Transportation.

In the course Energy and Power, students learned about wind, water, solar, combustible engines and

rockets. The basic systems of an automobile were taught in the Transportation class to further help the students understand these machines and systems. In the communications program, a student was introduced to the primary skills of drafting. This course was offered as a two semester program consisting of Industrial Design and Technical Illustration. These courses were especially helpful to any student looking into a future of engineering or architectural work.

The Home Ec and Industrial Arts programs at Chaparral have always been a great success in educating students, and this year was no exception.

-Ginette Chinichian

-Tina Jones





Business and Drivers Education

Hands-on classes back up future

This year Chaparral found itself overflowing with students enrolling in its business department. The department, headed by Mrs. Nancy Martin, consisted of classes ranging from Typing to Introduction to Business and to Micro Computers. More challenging courses included Business Law, Business Principles, Marketing, and Accounting. In the past teachers thought it would be beneficial that a business course be required. Now students are realizing that the business courses are very interesting and a great help to their future. Many of those introductory classes proved to be help-

ful to those seeking a type of business employment or to those entering college.

One of the newer classes in the business department was Micro Computers. This class offered work on the TRS-80 microcomputer. Typing I and II were also offered and taken by many. Through all the timed writings and daily projects, the course helped the students acquire accuracy and speed.

Another popular course at Chaparral was Drivers Education, headed by Mr. Gary Powell. Sophomores seemed to fill this class with-

out any problem. Students learned the rules of the road and studied safety precautions by having in-class instruction and by using the simulators. The course also worked with units of self esteem and studied its relationship to drug abuse.

Chaparral's business and drivers education classes offered a large range of hands-on situations. Students gained a lot of valuable knowledge that will help them in their future as well as in their everyday life. These courses helped students understand what the future has in store for them.

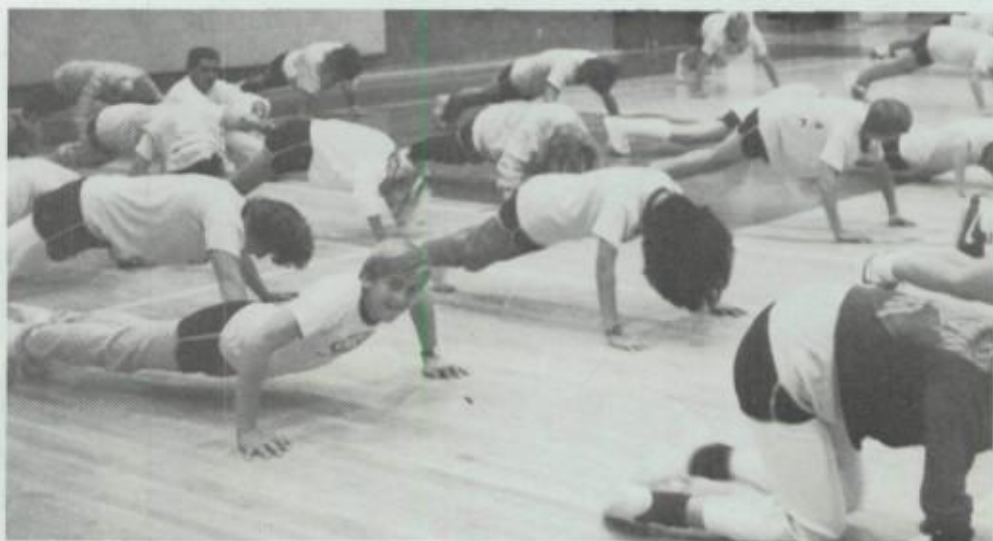
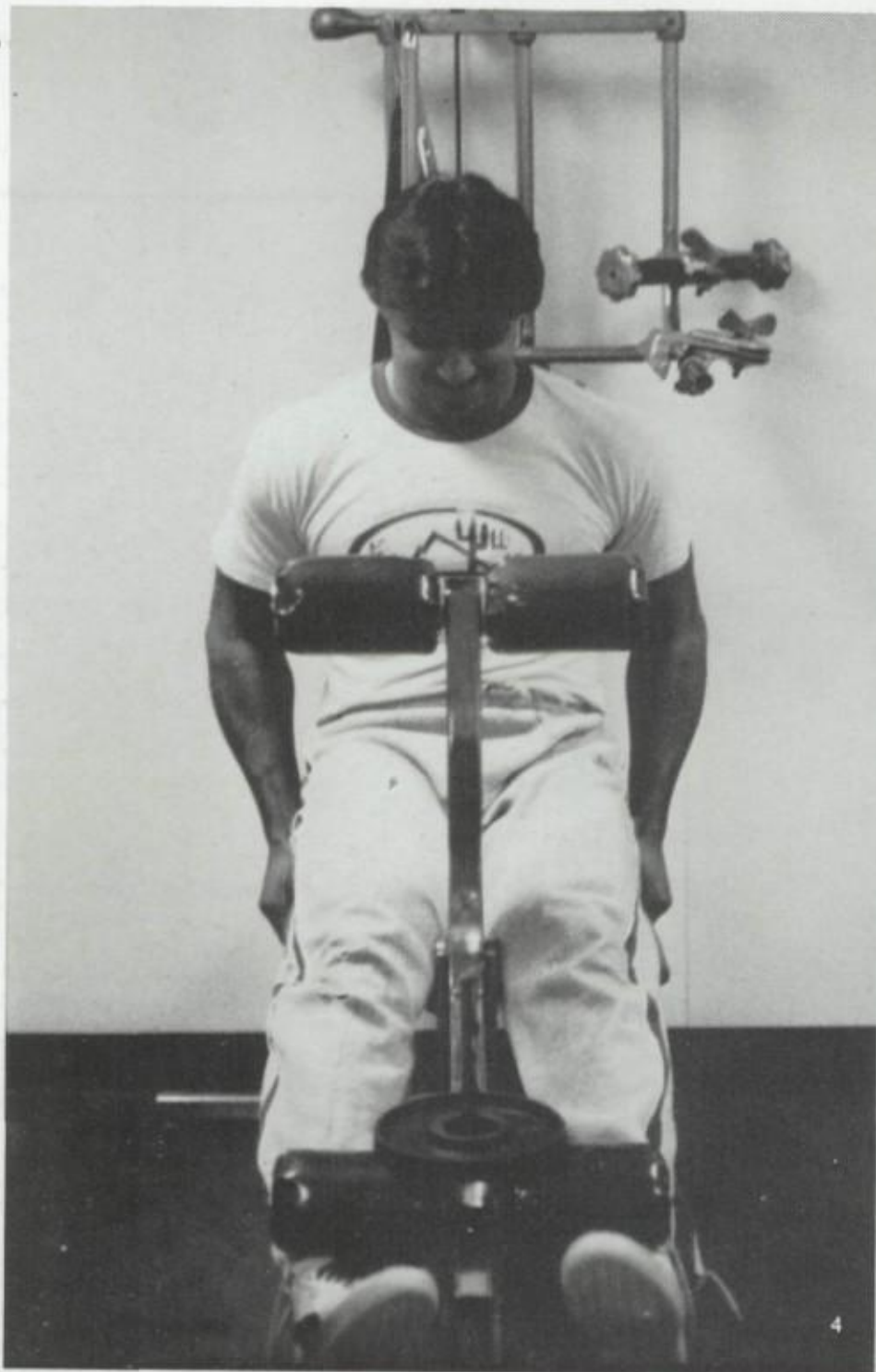
-Tina Jones





1. Trying to come up with an answer to a question asked by a curious students is Mr. Powell. 2. Having a laugh over a movie in drivers education are Kelli Staley and Gary Powell. 3. Correcting papers, Mrs. Martin shows sophomore Ginette Chini-chian her grade. 4. Discussing their micro computers assignment are seniors Bonnie Cross and Jeff Ciraulo. 5. Working on her daily typing assignment is freshman Tiffany Jestadt.





1. Nearly hitting a bullseye, freshman David Ewart removes the arrow from the target. 2. Wrestling during their sixth hour P.E. class are Eric Thomas and Carl Herrgesell. 3. Freshmen Ann Hitchcock, Megan Lau, Becky Jeffries, and Tracey Lepine practice their archery skills. 4. Working on strengthening his leg muscles in weightlifting class is senior Dino Saigh. 5. Members of the P.E. class prepare for their sport by doing stretching exercises. 6. Gathering in the gym on a rainy day, the class does its calisthenics.





Physical Education

Program exceeds district requirements

The physical education program is an important part of every student's curriculum. Introduction to physical education has been a district graduation requirement for 13 years. The Chaparral P.E. program has always been unique, because of the flexibility it allows the young people involved. In the required program students were able to choose various activities which suited their individual interests. Though Chaparral is bound by the "scope and sequence" of the district in the choices it offers students,

Chaparral has more choices for its students than the other high schools in the district.

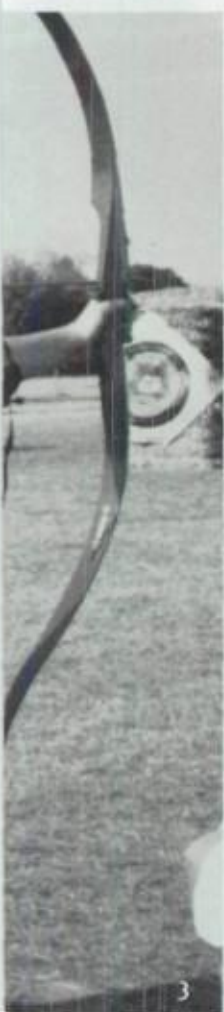
Besides being a requirement for graduation, the introductory course is a prerequisite for elective courses such as raquetball, tennis, resistance training, and archery classes which are available to sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

Another aspect of the physical education program here at Chaparral is the PEOPEL program. This special program is designed to adapt to the personal needs of the

exceptional learner.

The physical education program continues to improve each year in order to maintain its spirit of excellence. Because of the variety and flexibility it offers to participants as well as the expert coaching of teachers Jerry Dawson, Sara Henslee, Judy Kjellsen, Sherrie Maule, Bill Owen, and James Bevell, the program is both enjoyable and beneficial to the students and the teachers involved.

— Jenny Lindner





Vo Tech/LRC

Special areas are astir with activity

Once again, many dynamite courses at the Vocational Technical Center were offered to Chaparral students as in the past twelve years.

Courses offered this year included: advertising art, auto body, cosmetology, commercial food trades, and television production technology.

These courses helped many students because they allowed students to make money part-time while they attend school at the same time. They also allow students to work full-time after graduating from high school.

All too often students do not see

or understand the advantages that occupational training can provide them for the future. The ones that definitely do see it are the occupational teachers, tour groups, business and industry graduates, and present students who are at Vo Tech from Chaparral.

The Learning Resource Center at Chaparral has rapidly grown from a small instructional center to a large department comprised of a variety of educational services.

The LRC is staffed by nine highly qualified LRC specialists, headed by Judy Riedl, three specialized hearing and speech teachers and

three instructional aides.

The purpose of the LRC is to insure a successful school experience for all students. In addition to improving academics, the goal of the LRC is to improve all the facets of an individual, so that they become self sufficient, well adjusted, and productive citizens.

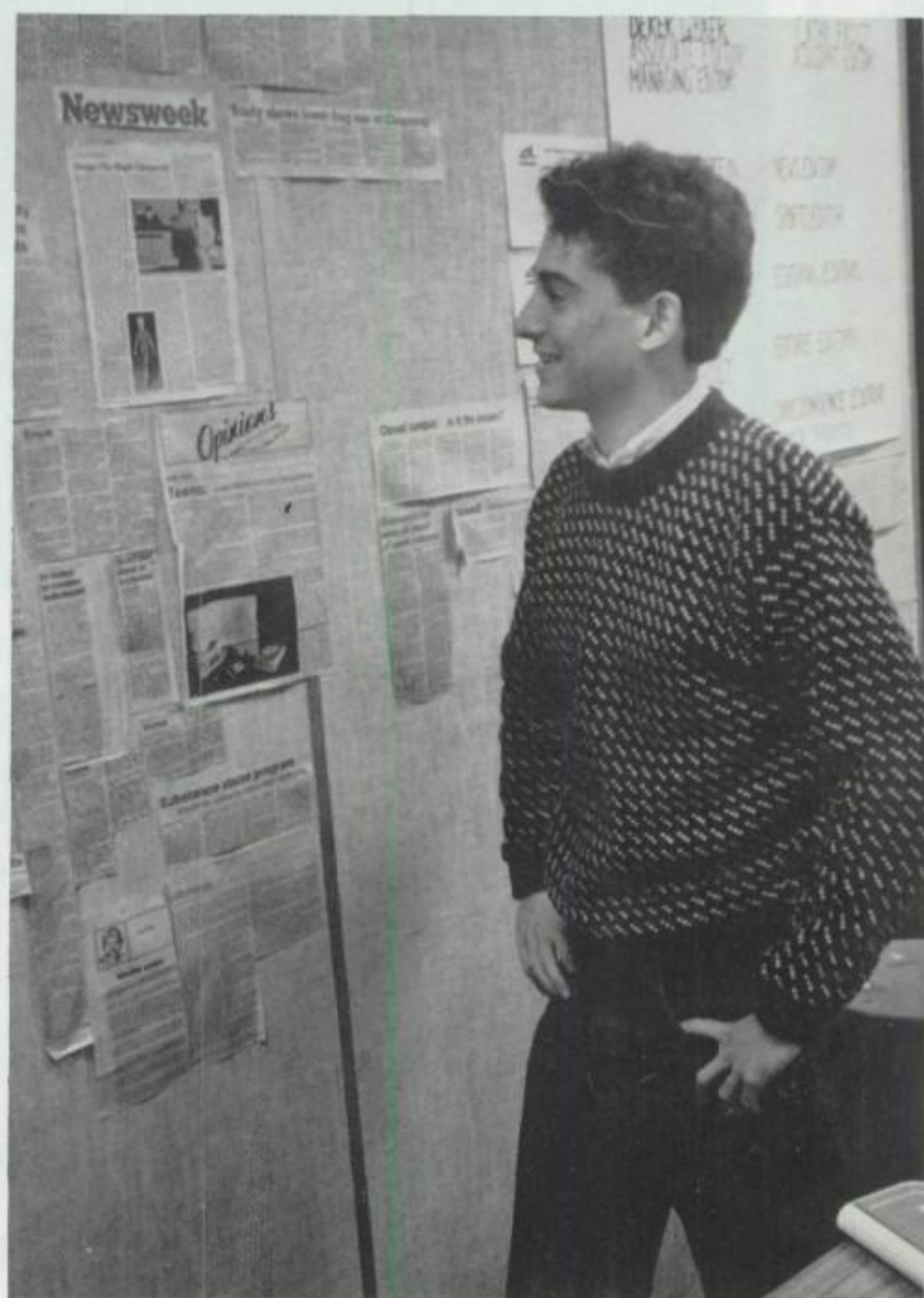
The Learning Resource Center is a versatile, challenging place where students can always go for assistance in order to maximize their learning experiences.

— Jeff Boyle





1. Sophomore Michelle Small works on her latest assignment in LRC class. 2. New LRC department chair, Judy Riedl, walks from class to class to supervise students. 3. Senior Laura Levitt sits at her drafting desk inventing an ad for her Art Advertising class at Vo-Tech. 4. Getting a helping hand before an upcoming test, senior Tom Tainsh pays close attention to Ms. Delores Engel's instructions. 5. Learning how to properly program a business computer, senior Andy Gervase looks sure of himself. 6. Working diligently on his latest project, David Linblad draws a line with a T-square. 7. Mrs. Pat Jameson sits down to review a few of her LRC students' papers. 8. Getting an early start at broadcasting Jennifer Lukasik and Steve Lordigyan practice what they have learned.



1. Journalistic style is discussed by staffers Andy Plato, Josh Simons, Chris Conlan, Elan Swartz and Susan Monahan. 2. Deciding on the best story angle are Ame' Austin and Chandra Bonfiglio. 3. Monday morning quarterbacks Scott Schaefer, Jeremy Beason, Glen Honig, Blake Bogus, and Trey Bender review the weekend's football games. 4. Mike Bernstein views journalism room wall plastered with Chaparral-related stories.



Newspaper

On the spot, staff takes positive action

During the 1985-86 school year, reporting the news was not a simple task for a group of rookies. However, the *ASHES* staff handled their obligation with determination and dedication.

For the editors, getting the paper out and remaining sane was not an easy task. Deadlines were always difficult to meet. Much hard work and frustrations were all part of the daily routine in room 245, also known as "The Cave." The long evenings and many sleepless Saturday mornings were rewarded by the monthly production. With fresh ideas the new staff struggled to give their paper a new look with

interesting and important material. This included using color on the front page - a first for *ASHES*. The goal for each issue was to have the students want to actually read the paper. "Students and teachers were always anxious to get their monthly edition; that always made us feel good," said editorial page editor Annie Howell.

"With our encouraging adviser, Jo Augspurger, working on *ASHES* was always fun, no matter how hectic it got, or how demanding she got. "Although the staff was fairly green at the start of the year, they became seasoned in a hurry due to the pressures put on them by the

breaking of the Chaparral-connected cocaine story in September. The editors rose to the demands and were commended for their good work by both Mrs. Caskey and Mr. Weimer," stated Mrs. Augspurger.

The newspaper staff worked diligently through the year to make the *ASHES* the best. With each issue editors trained the newcomers to search out the inside and interesting viewpoint to each story. Editor in Chief, Tricia McDaniel stated, "The attitude of this year's staff was always positive. Although our patience was tested when deadlines drew near, we stuck together and put out the best paper we could."



1. Editor-in-chief Tricia McDaniel argues type style with sports editor Tom Curtis and news editor Mike Bernstein, while art editor Annie Howell lays out editorial section. 2. Staffer Dan Nowicki looks up as he writes one of his many *ASHES* stories. 3. Tom Curtis studies the sports page. 4. Getting *ASHES* ready for mailing is correspondence editor Jennifer Franklin.



Yearbook

Editors 'Feel the Heat' at deadline

One of the more dedicated groups on campus is the **GOLDEN EMBERS** yearbook staff. This class of about thirty people takes on the responsibility of producing the yearbook every year with no questions asked. Although many of the new staffers underestimated the immense amount of work that goes into producing a book, by late October, even the rookies were getting into the swing of things.

Before anything could get started, an editor and a photography editor had to be chosen. This year's editor-in-chief was Leigh Bonebrake and Bonnie Cross was the

photo editor. From here, these two, along with associate editor in charge of production, Joyce Block, and assistant to the editor Shaun Kirkpatrick, worked together with adviser Jo Augspurger to create a theme. The theme, "Feel The Heat," was agreed on by unanimous vote. This theme was short, quick, and flexible, as it allowed many versatile ways to express itself. This phrase captured the feeling all around the campus as the spirit level rose, and so did the heat within the spirit, so "Feel The Heat" seemed to fit into its position well.

Many long hours during the

week and weekends were put into the 85-86 yearbook, and due to the talents of all of the staff, this year's **GOLDEN EMBERS** yearbook is a definite step above the ordinary.

Work on the yearbook began in mid-August, and continued on through the year with more and more people getting involved. As deadlines turned into pages, and work turned into progress, the 1985-86 **GOLDEN EMBERS** was finally completed.

-Leigh Bonebrake



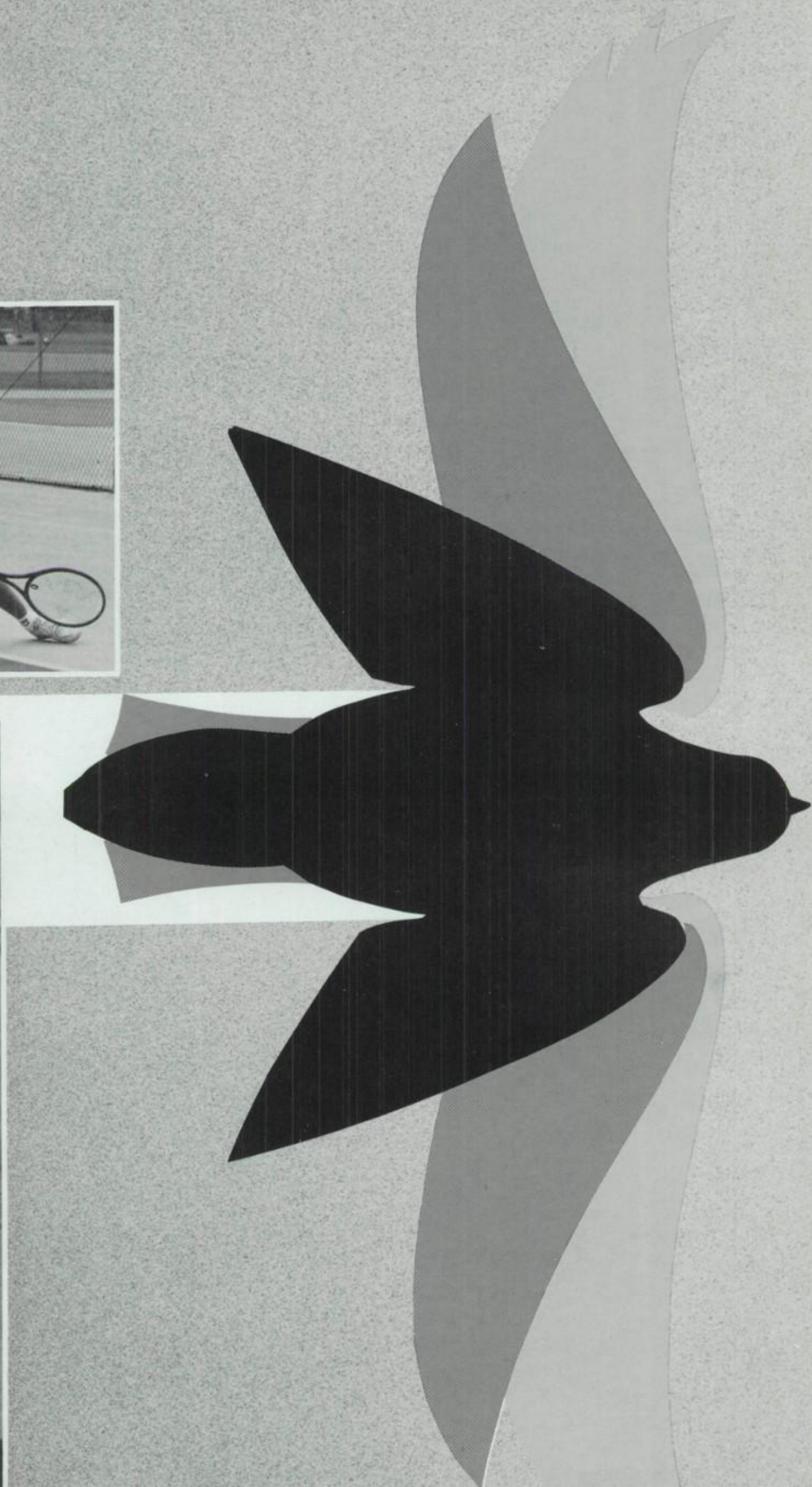
1. Enjoying her job as Editor-in-chief, Leigh Bonebrake works on deciding which type style to use. 2. Managing editor Jeff Boyle and sophomore Michael Sansone organize the ads for the yearbook. 3. Debating over a layout style for her section is Clubs editor Jenny Worth. 4. Photography editor Bonnie Cross takes film to develop from Academics editor Joyce Block, while editor-in-chief Leigh Bonebrake works on a layout. 5. Seniors Mindy McCarty and Lisa Guglielmi organize class pictures. 6. Preparing an Academics layout is senior Joyce Block.





SPORTS





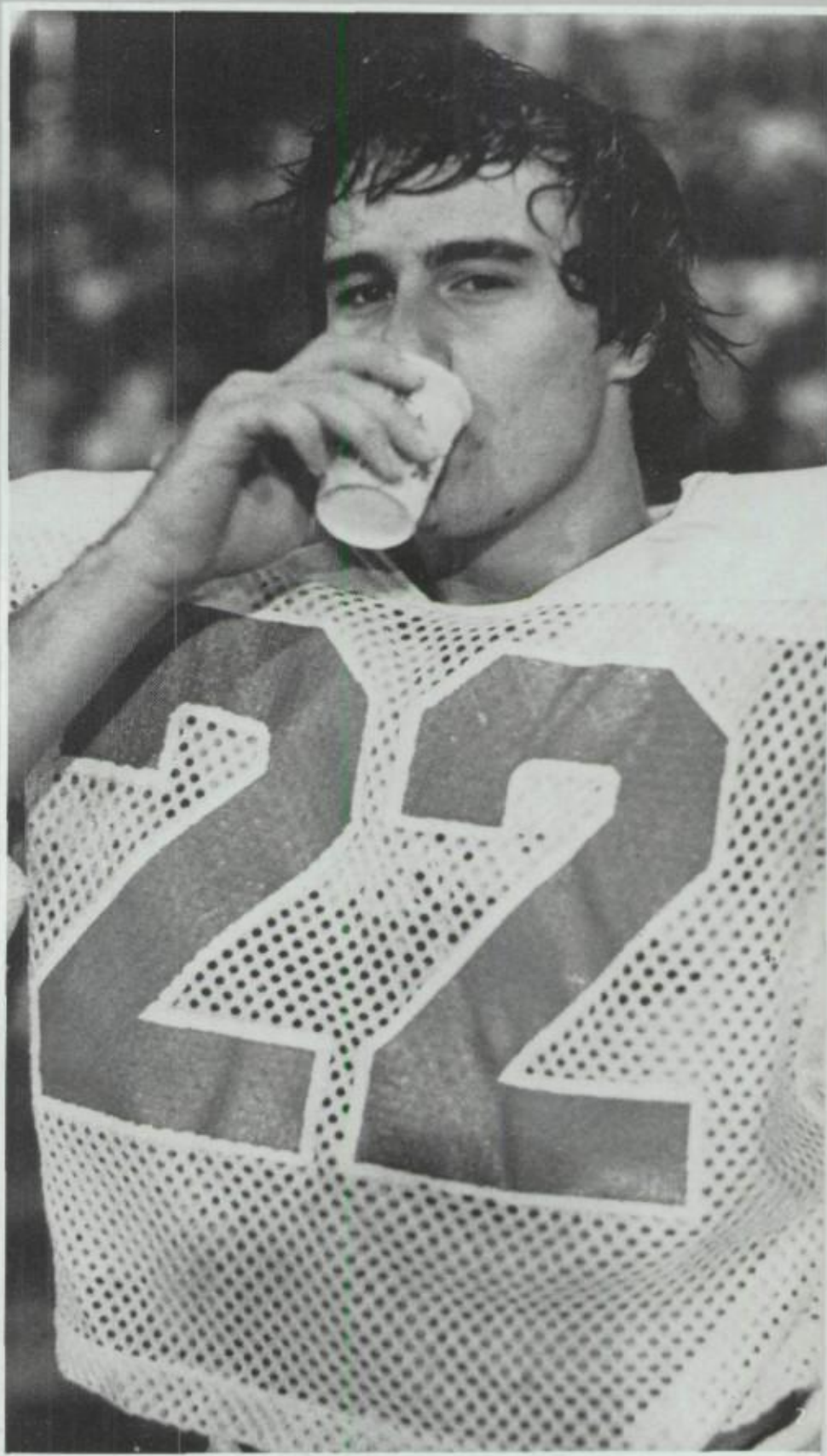
VARSITY FOOTBALL



Varsity Football

We		They
6	Arcadia	6
10	Coronado	6
10	Trevor Browne	21
13	Central	6
17	Saguaro	13
3	Maryvale	28
14	Kofa	6
28	Yuma	6
10	South	0
21	Carl Hayden	6
	7 wins, 2 losses, 1 tie	

1. Chaparral football players break into action. 2. Charles Sanfilippo takes a break after his touchdown run. 3. Contemplating game strategy is head coach Jim Bevell. 4. Cory Holmes watches the Firebirds while trainers wrap his hand. 5. Warming up before the opening kickoff are Rob Zukoski and Clark Thomas.





FEEL THE HEAT

BIRDS RISE FROM ASHES

What a difference a year makes. In the past two years, the Chaparral High School football team had compiled a 20-game losing streak. But that was then, and this is now.

In stepped head coach Jim Bevell, who, with an excellent coaching staff, told the players that they were going to the playoffs. Ten months of hard work and a lot of sweat later, the CHS football team had obtained the best record ever and they were going to the playoffs.

The difference between previous teams and this one was clearly evident. This team believed in themselves. They knew what they could do and set out to do it. Most of the players started on an aggressive weight lifting program as early as March. All summer this team pushed themselves to strive for what they wanted.

In their first two games they beat Arcadia and Coronado. In the fifth week of the season, they beat Saguaro for the Scottsdale City championship. That was the first goal that the team had set for itself.

In the ninth week of the season, the Firebirds went up against South Mountain. This game proved to accomplish two more goals. The first was that the defense had their first shutout and even more important, the win sent CHS to the playoffs. The next week Chaparral football was rated tenth in the State. They then beat Trevor Browne to make it to the quarter finals.

— Jeff Huelster



JV FROSH FOOTBALL

1. Thinking over the last play, Todd Fries debates his moves. 2. Making a break for the end zone is offensive player Scott Mettham. 3. Giving his all to the play freshman Rory Tarquino dives for the extra needed yards. 4. Calling out plays to the quarterback is freshman head coach Gary Levan, assisted by offensive coach Mike Grossman and JV coach Jeff Thibault. 5. Getting prepared for an upcoming practice are sophomores Alan Campos, James Pittenger and Tim Killeen. 6. Ready to kickoff at the opening of a freshman football game is Mike Millbranth.



Football Junior Varsity

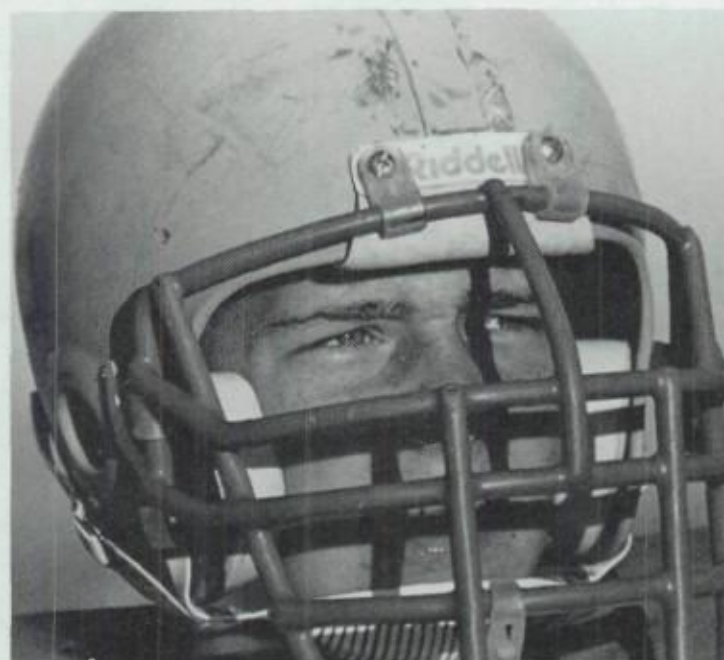
We		They
35	Coronado	7
21	Trevor Browne	0
16	Central	6
0	Saguaro	35
14	Agua Fria	0
16	Maryvale	7
10	South	0
6	Sunnyslope	26

6 wins, 2 losses

Freshmen

We		They
20	Trevor Browne	14
41	Central	0
23	Saguaro	0
23	Agua Fria	6
29	Gilbert	7
24	Maryvale	21
35	South	6
24	Carl Hayden	8





FEEL THE HEAT

TALENT SECURES FUTURE

In 1985, the Chaparral football program took an incredible leap forward. Not only did the varsity team have a winning season and a playoff birth, but the JV and freshmen teams showed that CHS football has a great future. With a combined record of 14-2, football at Chaparral proves to be a contender in future years.

The junior varsity team, coached by Jim Cordalis and Jeff Thibault, put together one of the best seasons in recent years. The young Firebirds, with a record of 6-2, led by running backs Erik Thomas and Tim Killeen pounded their opponents to overwhelming victories. Other stars were quarterback Allan Campos, center Mike Moran, and wide receiver Kirk Valadez. The highlight of the tremendous season was the 21-6 victory over the previously unbeaten Maryvale Panthers. "Nothing could have ever happened to us if it was not for tremendous coaches," stated quarterback Darrell Bevell.

The only thing that could outshine the JV football team's record is the accomplishment of the freshmen football team. Compiling Chaparral's first 8-0 freshmen record, the team has high hopes for the future. The freshmen simply overpowered their opponents with size, strength, and raw talent. Led by Kevin Niezgodski and Mark Wilson, the freshmen offense exploded over their enemies. "The coaching staff (lead by head coach Jim Lavann) made us believe in ourselves and told us what we are capable of doing," commented freshmen Mark O'Bannon.

If this year of football is any kind of indicator of what CHS will be like in the future, Chaparral may be the most explosive team around.

-Jeff Huelster

Varsity Volleyball



Varsity Volleyball

We		They
2	Peoria	0
2	Coronado	0
2	Arcadia	0
0	Camelback	2
2	North	0
2	Coronado	0
2	Corona	0
0	McClintock	2
2	Central	0
0	Saguaro	2
2	Maryvale	1
2	Trevor Browne	1
2	Alhambra	0
0	Central	2
1	Saguaro	2
0	Maryvale	2
0	Trevor Browne	2
2	Alhambra	0
1	Yuma	2

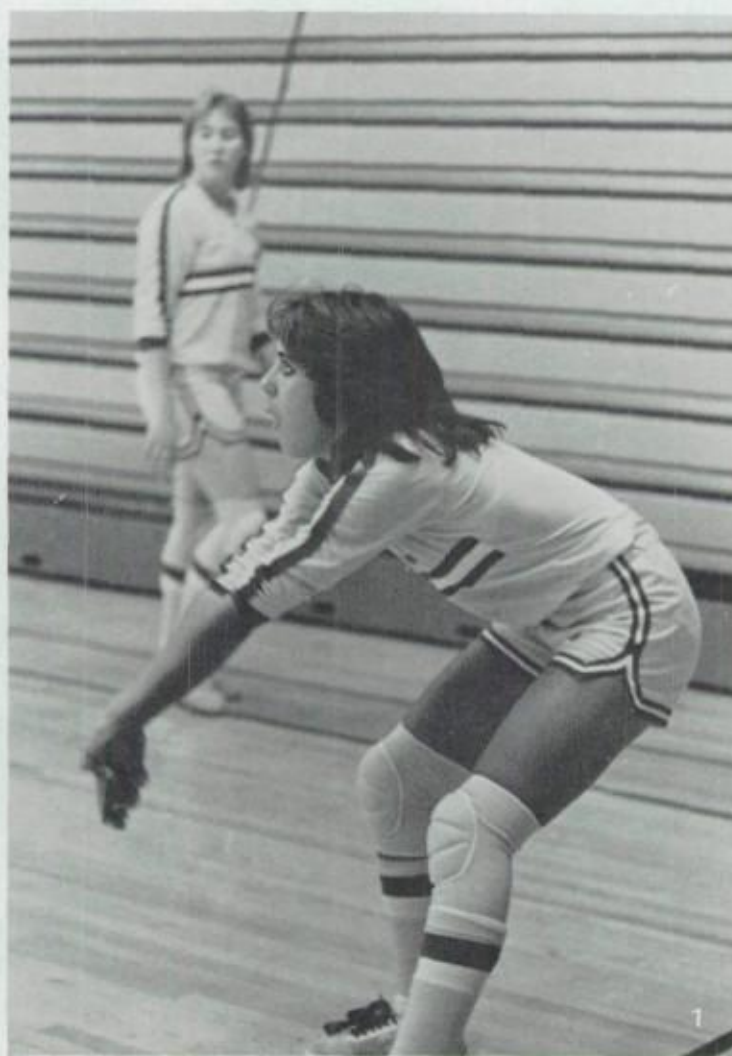
11 wins, 8 losses





FEEL THE HEAT

SPIKERS' SPIRIT SHOWS



1. Nancy Harrington warms up before match. 2. Tammy Wopnford prepares to serve. 3. Misty Petroff and Tammy Wopnford block the opponents shot. 4. Junior Tracy Nore prepares to spike the ball into the opponents court. 5. Heather Roberts and Misty Petroff wait to receive serve.

As one of the most prominent girls sports at Chaparral, varsity volleyball provided spectators with many exciting matches.

The team worked very hard all season, and even though they experienced a lapse in confidence, they held strong to finish the season with 11 wins and 8 losses. They came back at the end of their regular season to beat Alhambra in the last game. All of their work paid off when they went to the Metro Division tournament after earning third place in the division.

This team was very different from all previous teams; they did not have a superstar on the team for the first time. "It's more fun to play on a team where you don't have to look for a certain person all the time," commented coach Judy Kjellsen.

Some of the girls received special honors. Senior Heather Roberts was selected for first team All-Division. Seniors Tammy Wopnford and Christi English were selected for second team All-Division and Junior Tracy Nore made honorable mention.

Even though seven seniors left this year, there will be five returning varsity members to make next year's season very successful.

-Christi English

JV, FROSH VOLLEYBALL



JV Volleyball

We		They
2	Peoria	1
2	Coronado	0
1	Arcadia	2
0	Camelback	2
2	North	1
0	Coronado	2
1	Central	2
0	Saguaro	2
2	Maryvale	1
1	Trevor Browne	2
0	Alhambra	2
0	Central	2
2	Saguaro	0
3	Maryvale	1
2	Trevor Browne	1
2	Alhambra	1

8 wins, 8 losses

Frosh Volleyball

We		They
2	Camelback	1
2	Arcadia	1
2	Central	1
2	Saguaro	0
2	Maryvale	1
2	North	1
2	Alhambra	1
2	Central	0
2	Trevor Browne	1
2	Alhambra	0
1	North	2

11 wins, 1 loss



1. Stephanie Johnson and Deanna King both give their all in returning a tough shot. 2. Sharon Krafthefer shows good form while serving. 3. Tanja Janfruechte, Michelle McIntosh, Jane Michaels, Bryna Stokes, and Deanna King show support for their team. 4. Displaying intense concentration, sophomore Stephanie Johnson returns the ball. 5. Coach Dee Valadez, Danielle Pond, Stephanie Johnson, and Stacey Parch discuss strategy during a time out.





FEEL THE HEAT

TEAM VOLLEYS TO WIN

Teamwork is what it's all about. This statement was proven by both the JV and freshman volleyball teams.

The JV team beat almost every opponent at least once, including archrival Saguaro. The overall record of 8-8 did not show what the team accomplished. For Coach Dee Valadez, "This was one of the most enjoyable teams, because they had more desire to win than any other team. They showed a lot of teamwork, leadership, and confidence in themselves and the team." This year's team leaders were Stacey Parch, Stephanie Johnson, and Carrie Fuller.

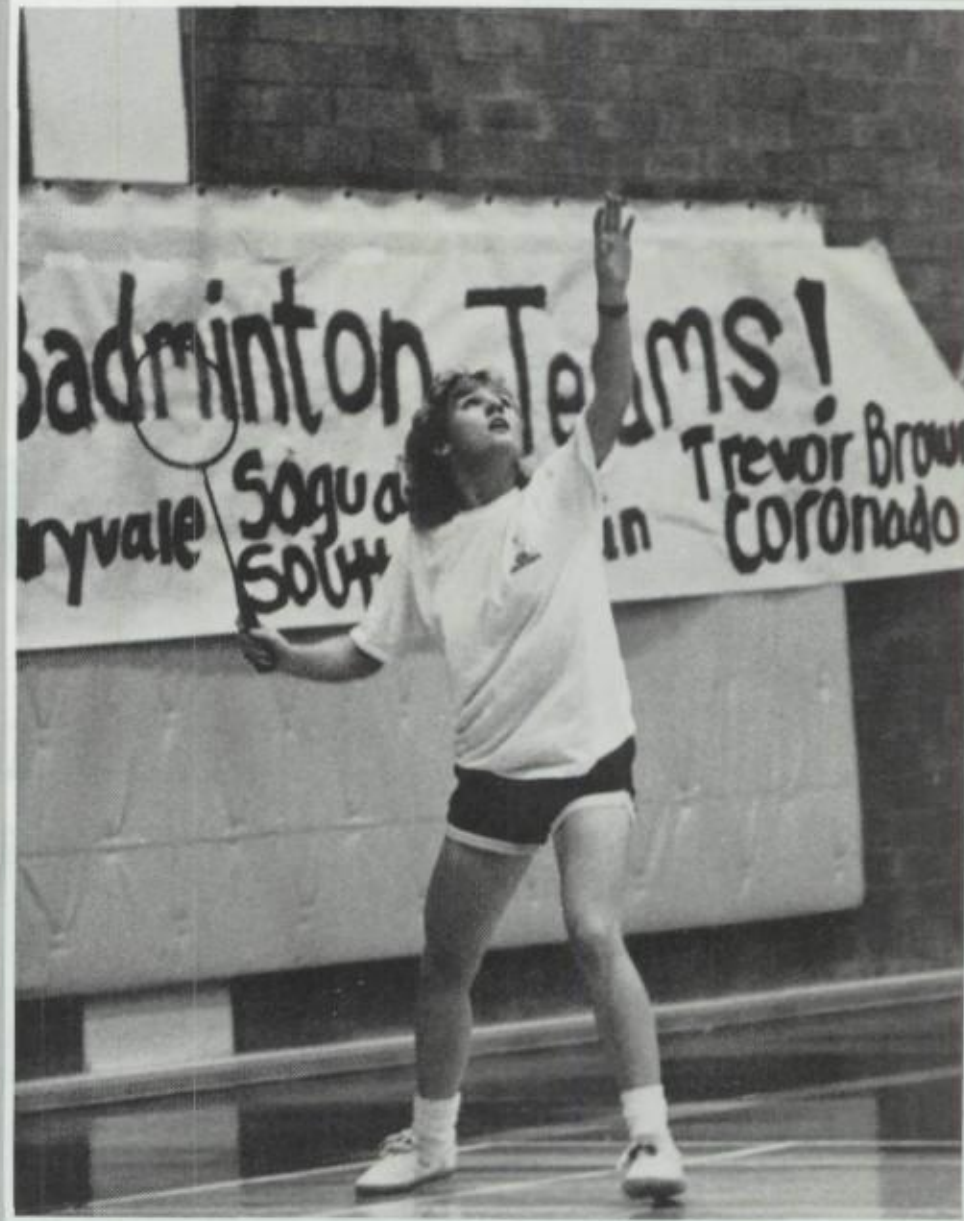
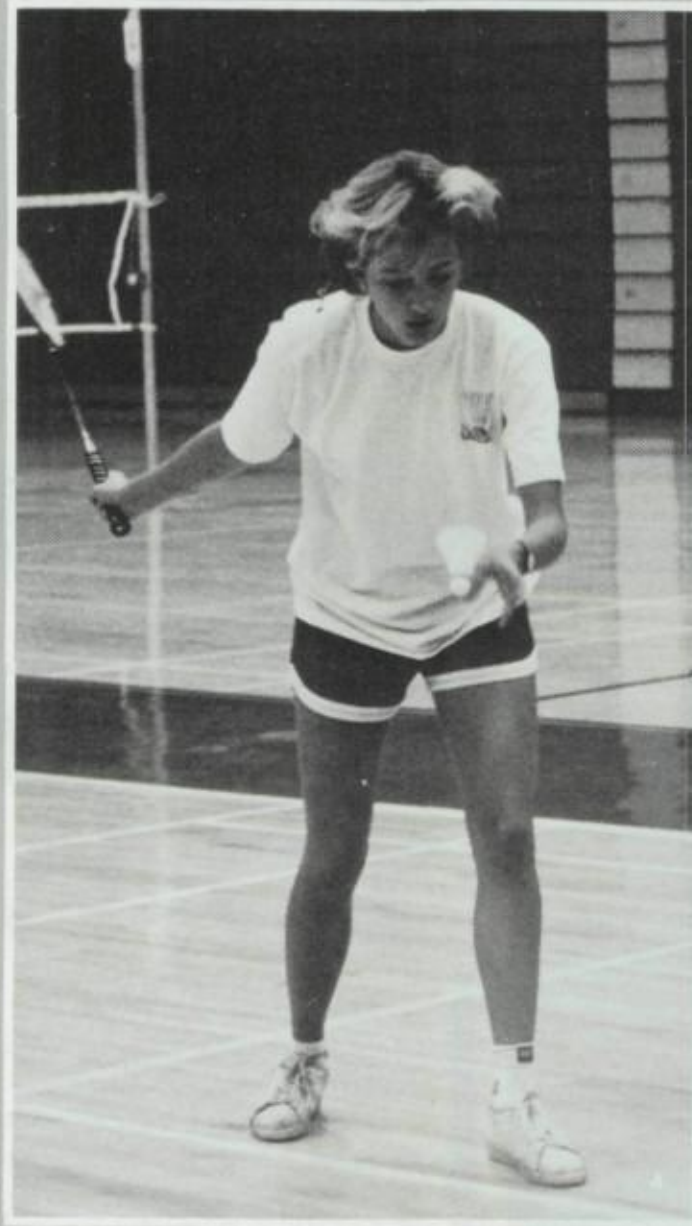
The freshman team, led by Coach Lisa Clinchy, had an outstanding record of 11-1. Starting off with good athletic ability and an excellent coach, the freshman had a victorious first year at Chaparral. With their share of challenges, this year's team pulled through with an outstanding season record. The main reason that this team was so successful was pointed out simply by freshman Stacy Parch, "We worked together as a team."

Both teams practiced at least two hours every day that there was not a game. Because some of their competition was tough, they needed a good workout.

These two teams showed that there will be winning volleyball teams in the future.

-Christi English

VARSITY JV BADMINTON



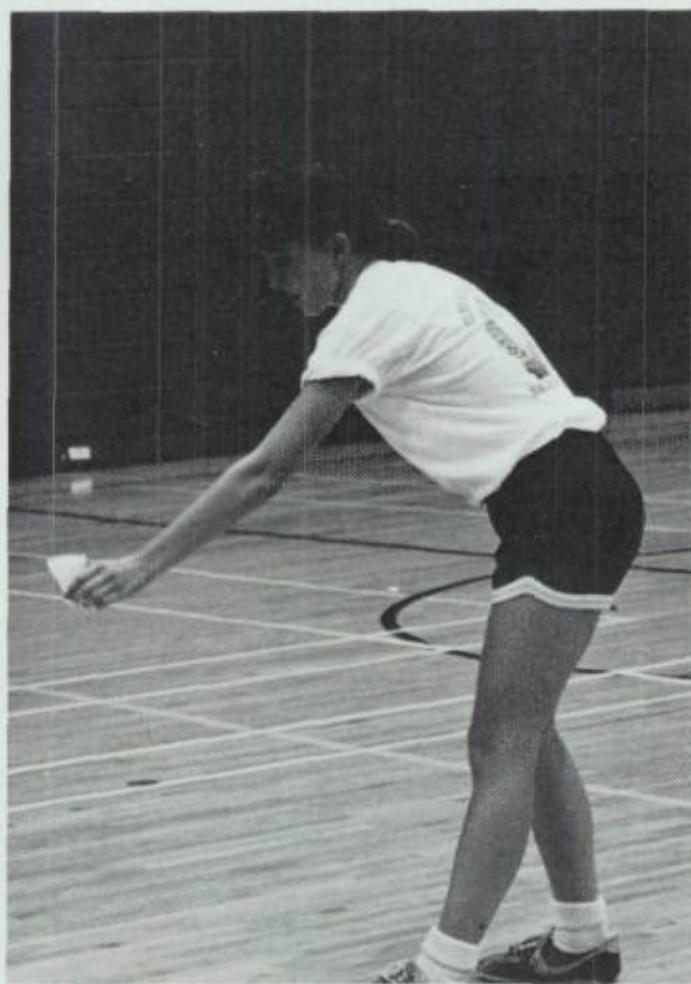
Badminton

We		They
df	Mountain View	
9	Paradise Valley	0
9	Alhambra	0
9	Coronado	0
7	Carl Hayden	2
9	Camelback	0
7	Trevor Browne	2
8	Saguaro	1
8	Agua Fria	1
2	South Mountain	7
7	Maryvale	2
11 wins, 1 loss		



FEEL THE HEAT

VETERANS SPARK UNITY



1. Senior Jennifer Turner concentrates on the birdie before serving. 2. Mastering the backhand stroke is junior Susan Otto. 3. Judy Lee keeps her eye on the birdie as she prepares to hit an overhead smash. 4. Senior Camille Vander Hoek takes practice serves before the match. 5. Number one singles player, junior Heather Grout, concentrates on her next shot.

Unity. Many teams talk about it, but few achieve it and use it to their advantage. This year's badminton team saw it as a tool to win.

This season was different than last in the area of determination, talent, and unity. Determination was a strong point in the team. "Watching other players play well encouraged me to be better," stated Camille Vander Hoek. The ladder was set so that each player could challenge the person above her. This constant fight made the girls sharp. Most of the players were veterans from the season before, and therefore made a stronger team. "Because of last year, I was a more confident player," said Heather Grout. Because badminton is considered an individual sport, it's sometimes hard to become unified but the Birds worked hard on that aspect. "Our team members were all friends and we enjoyed being together," said Heather Grout. There are really no star players on the team. They are all the stars. When one person was down, there was always someone to cheer her up.

The team's only loss was to South Mountain, who is famous for their strong badminton team. "We lost that game purely because of lack of concentration," says Coach Sarah Henslee. But the team ended their season with a proud score of 11-1.

Unity was the secret to the badminton team's success this year. They showed the other schools around that Chaparral badminton team was defined by Camille Vander Hoek, "It's the best!"

-Marlece Esty



FROSH TENNIS



Frosh Tennis

We	They		We	They
Boys			Girls	
9	0	Coronado	9	0
9	0	Maryvale	9	0
2	7	Saguaro	3	6
9	0	Coronado	9	0
4	5	Saguaro	4	5
9	0	Trevor Browne	9	0
7	2	Maryvale	9	0
3	6	Agua Fria	8	1
3	6	Saguaro	5	4
7	2	Trevor Browne	9	0

Boys 6 wins, 4 losses
Girls 10 wins, 2 losses

1. Carrie Wheeler takes a break after facing a tough opponent. 2. Steve Erikson congratulates his opponent after a well-played match. 3. Steve Erikson prepares to serve in a match. 4. In his match at Saguaro, Janelle Torhjelm prepares to hit a forehand. 5. Andy Bunch stretches to hit a backhand.





FEEL THE HEAT

ROOKIES ROMP RIVALS



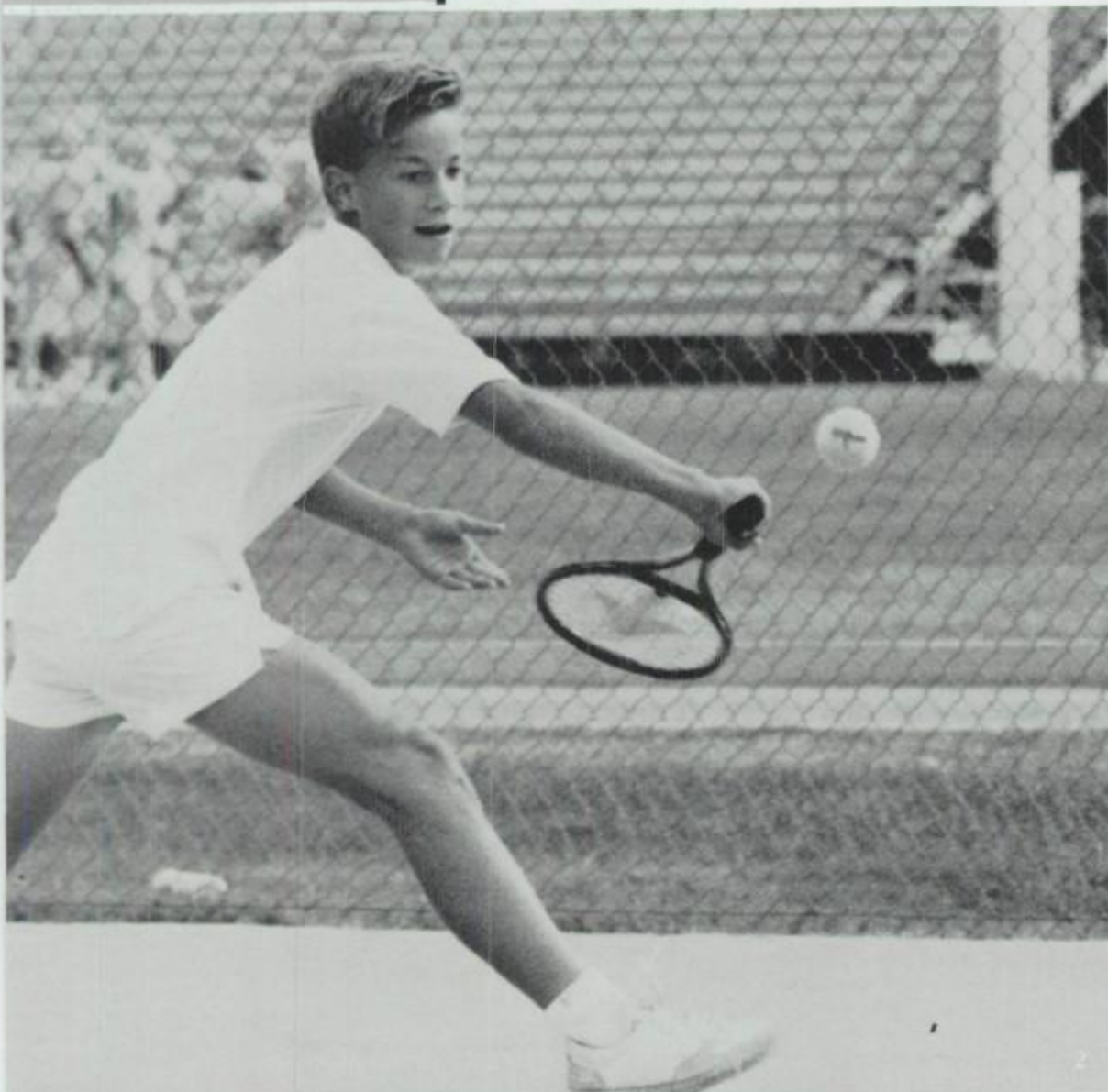
The girls team did accomplish their goal by beating every team they faced at least once. With the strong individual performance from Emily Smith, Laura Alpert, and Janelle Torijelm, these girls are strong prospects to make varsity teams.

The freshman boys' tennis team was headed by Coach Richard Jahrmarkt. The depth on the team was their strong point. They ended with a 6-4 record. Some of the top hopefuls to make varsity are Josh Burnett and David Clemins.

Both the boys and girls freshmen tennis teams strived to play their best this year. They worked hard and ended their season with a strong feeling of pride and confidence.

-Tina Jones

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SWIMMING



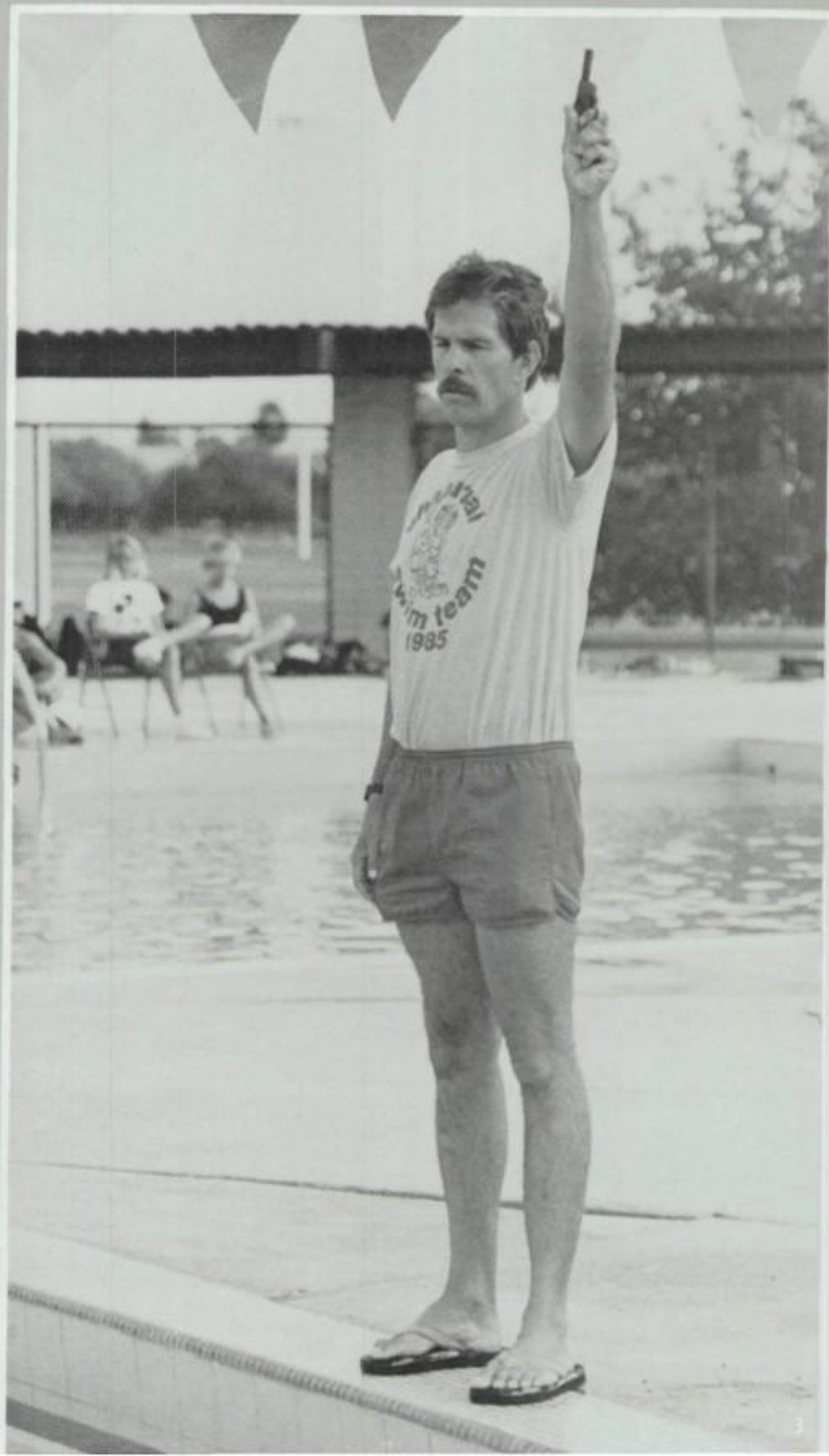
Swimming

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Boys			Girls	
119	53	Chandler	90	78
77	95	Arcadia	86	82
108	63	Coronado	97	67
110	60	Tempe	92	78
86	85	Westwood	64	107
96	70	Agua Fria	66	95
113	55	Kofa	113	42
104	64	Coronado	100	67
113	94	Yuma	110	58
95	80	Saguaro	100	72

Boys 9 wins, 1 loss
Girls 8 wins, 2 losses



1. Sara Jeffries heads towards the finish line. 2. Swim team members and Coach Jay Kules ponder the meet. 3. Swim coach Jay Kules prepares to start a race. 4. Harper Hayslip swims hard in the backstroke. 5. Senior Blain Erskine doing a back flip. 6. Getting ready to race are Chaparral girls.





FEEL THE HEAT

GIRLS CAPTURE TITLE



Winning is not the key issue with swim coach Jay Kules, but "doing your best" is his philosophy.

This concept has produced 8 wins out of 10 meets for the boys, 9 wins out of 10 meets for the girls, along with many post-season wins. This highly spirited team is always supportive, not only of the champion and veteran swimmers, but of the beginners as well.

"Coach Kules is very demanding of us, but it sure feels good to realize your potential," remarked sophomore Mark Reid. Freshman Becky Jeffries commented, "I think we have a good team because of the togetherness of our group and the fun we had."

Coach Kules' goal to do exceptionally well in the Divisionals was attained. The girls team took first place and the boys placed second in a very challenging meet.

Contributing to the girls team were Leslie Sonnenklar, Sue Beekman, and Harper Hayslip. Outstanding boys were Peter Ney, Brad Grant, and Andrew Elliott.

The hard work and positive support of all the swimmers helped spur the winners onto victory. Apparently, "doing your best" and team pride were the right combination for a winning season.

-Mike Sansone

GOLF

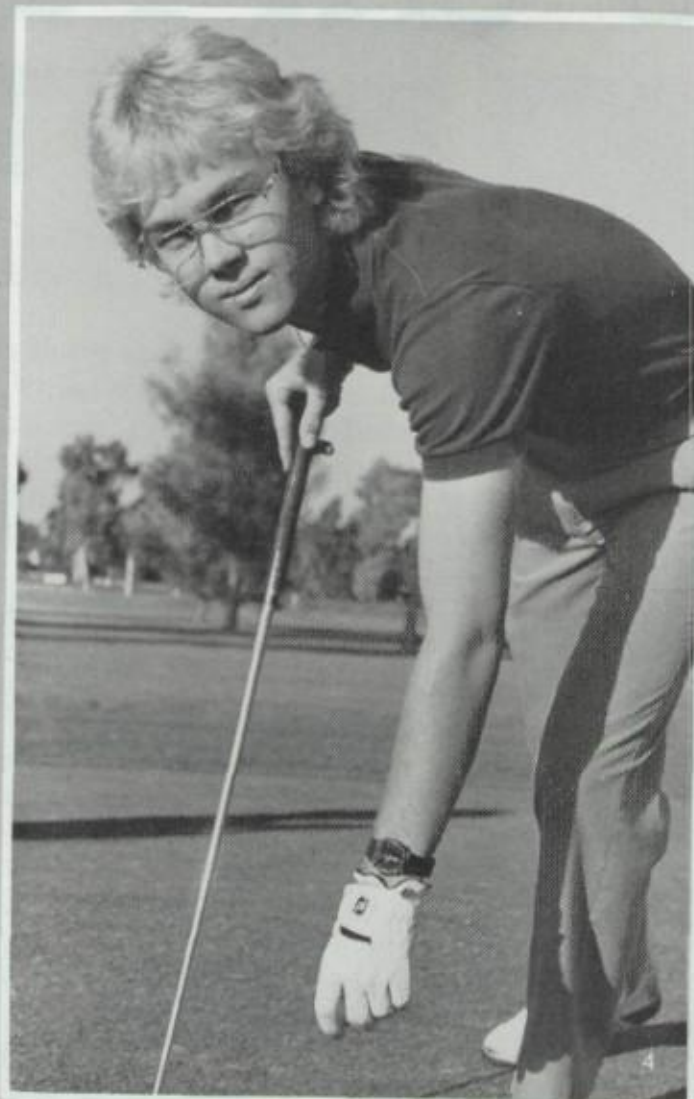
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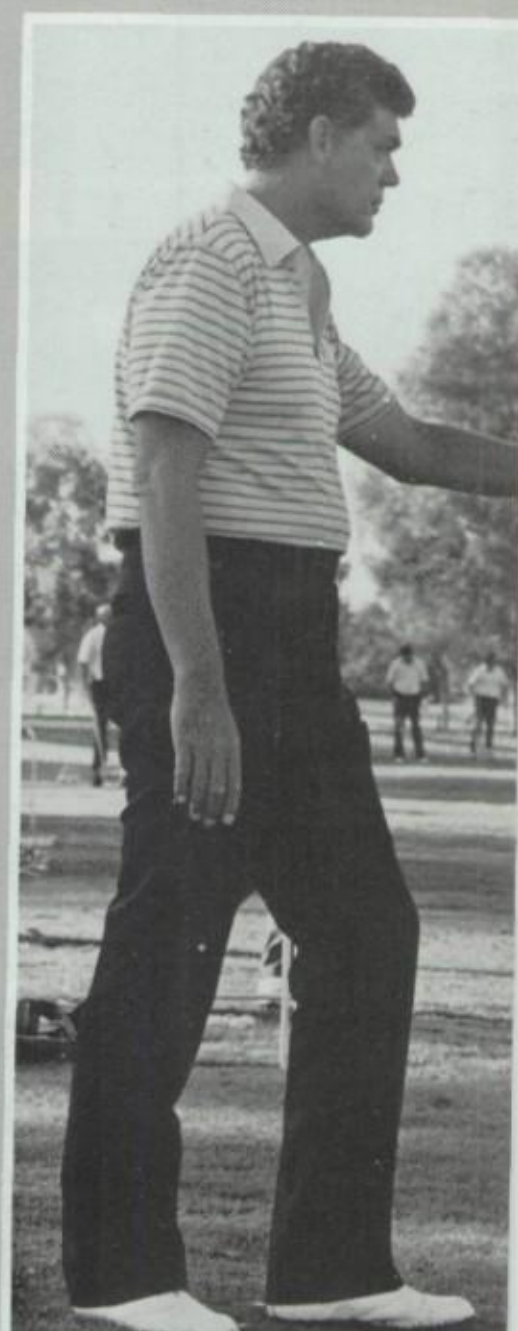
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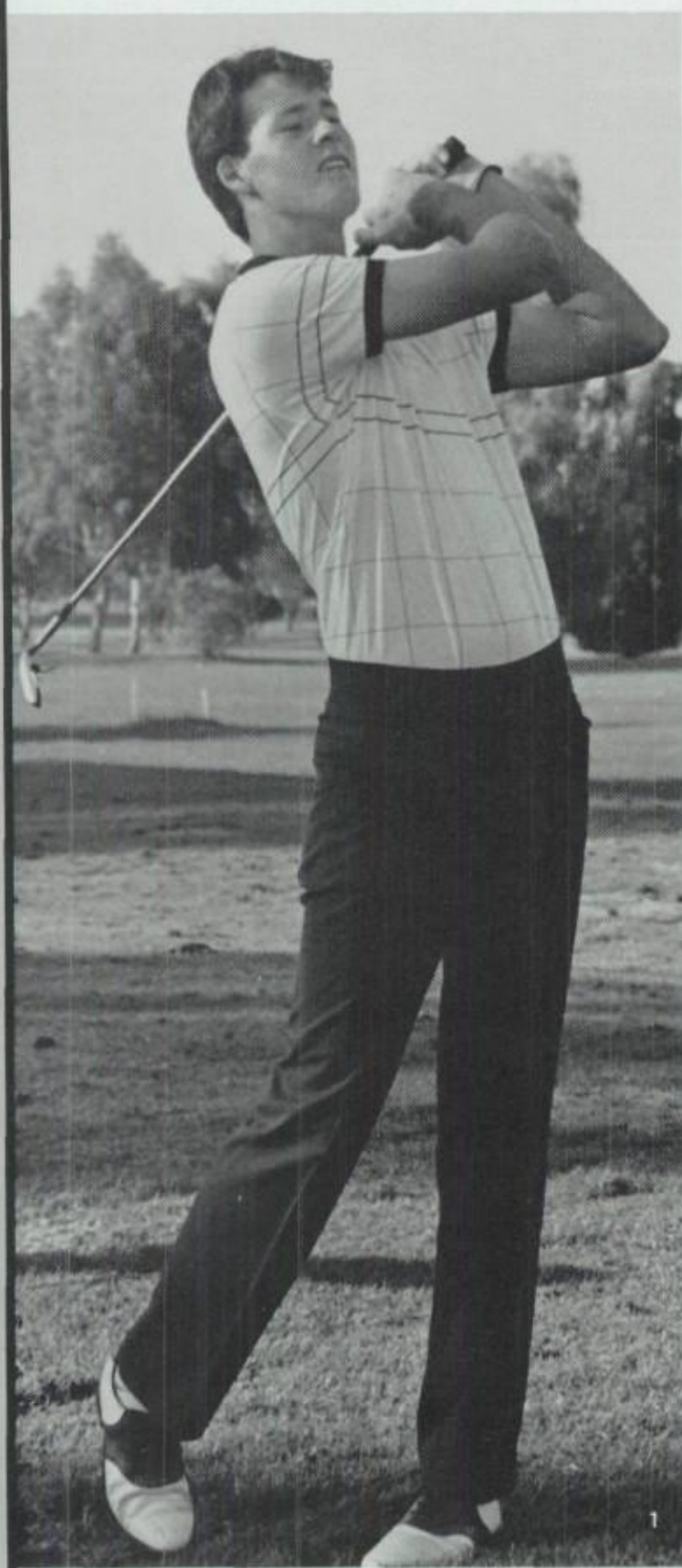
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11 Wins, 1 loss



1. David Palen chips onto the green. 2. Blake Bogus gets advice from Coach Schade. 3. Eyeing his shot is senior Frederick Winssinger. 4. Scott Baker retrieves his ball after making par. 5. The golf team takes time out from a practice session.





FEEL THE HEAT

DIVISION GOES TO CHS

With outstanding talent and determination, the Chaparral golf team compiled a nearly perfect record and a whole lot more.

A sport such as golf requires great skill, and the golf team had plenty of that. The team finished their impressive season with an 11-1 record. Leading the golfers this year was coach Herald Schade. When asked what he attributed to the team's success, he said simply, "Players with talent. They have the desire to improve with good work habits and fundamentals."

The team had a first this year, they won the Metro League Division championships and went to the State tournament. They placed 8th out of 16 teams. Frederick Wingsinger, Chaparral's number one golfer, and Scott Baker finished 6th and 18th respectively in the state. For being two of the top 24 golfers in the state, they were invited to play in the All-Star City tournament.

With an increase in the interest of golf, this year's turn-out was larger than ever. Though the team will lose four seniors they will rebuild next year.

Besides all the exceptional talent the team had, they were not without a qualified coach. "Coach Schade is good to the team. He will put in all his efforts to make the best team possible," commented senior Scott Baker.

The team has many strengths, yet weaknesses as well. "At varying times several of our own players shot good rounds that helped us to win and score well in tournaments. We had consistent play from Frederick Wingsinger. The team needs to develop a better mental approach, be tougher mentally and more consistent," said Coach Schade.

The Chaparral golf team had its finest year, and proved to be one of the top teams in the state. Perhaps Scott Baker sums it up best, "This is the best golf team Chaparral has had over the years. We had five strong players that held the team together."

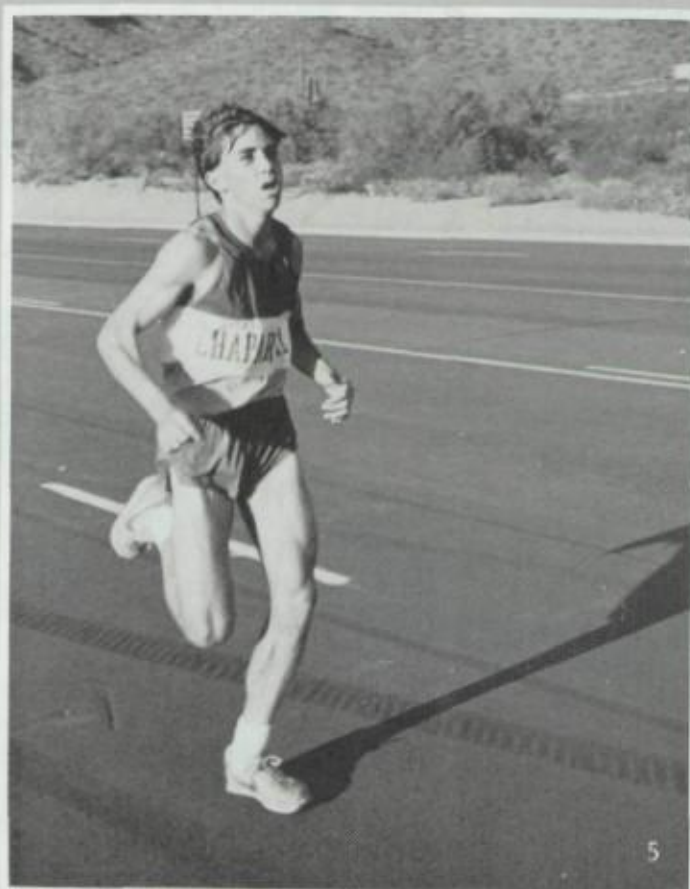
-Tom Curtis

Cross Country Girls

We		They
29	Arcadia/Paradise Valley	34/75
18	Camelback	0
17	Agua Fria	41
27	North	29
32	Coronado	23
19	Alhambra	36
22	Carl Hayden	37
32	Moon Valley/Deer Valley	40/52
	8 wins, 1 loss	

Boys

We		They
63	Arcadia/Paradise Valley	25/37
41	Camelback	19
33	Agua Fria	22
39	North	18
48	Coronado	15
39	Alhambra	19
50	Trevor Browne	15
45	Carl Hayden	15
0	Moon Valley/Deer Valley	80/39
	0 wins, 9 losses	



1. At the shot of the gun, the Cross Country team begins another meet. 2. Eric Andeen races hard to improve his finishing time. 3. Nancy Bergmann and Christine Small run across rough terrain. 4. Steve Pociask eyes the finish line. 5. Paul Klute finishes a stretch along the highway. 6. The Cross Country team relaxes after a meet.



FEEL THE HEAT

8-1 RECORD FOR GIRLS



With young, inexperienced runners the Chaparral cross country teams encountered both victory and defeat.

After a year of coaching track, Ed Thompson, science teacher, took on the job of coaching the boys and girls cross country teams. Even though the coaching job has changed the past three years, this year's team easily adapted to Thompson because of his past association with track. The runners enjoyed working with coach Thompson and found him to be a terrific coach.

"I felt extremely satisfied with the girls, but the boys team was a bit disappointing," replied coach Thompson when asked how he felt about the season.

The boys team was a young one. With only two returning runners, Thompson was trying to rebuild the team. Yet, as much as they tried, the team was still young and the runners struggled through each meet. The team leaders were Paul Klute, Aaron Nickamin, and Aaron Goldman. These runners should help CHS to success in the future.

Despite the fact that the girls team was plagued by injuries, they had a victorious and learning year. Bethany Clemens and Christine Deutche were the veterans, and Christine Small and Barbie Thompson were the newcomers to the team. Though experienced or just beginning, they enjoyed an impressive season. Their final record was 8-1. The boys finished 0-9.

One thing both the girls and boys team had in common was talent. The individual talent on the teams will help lead these teams towards a State championship in the future.

-Tanja Cutting



SOCCER

Varsity Soccer

We		They
2	Apollo	1
2	Moon Valley	3
2	Tolleson	2
6	Coronado	3
1	Deer Valley	2
1	Yuma	4
7	Carl Hayden	0
2	Saguaro	1
5	Agua Fria	1
1	South Mountain	0
1	Kofa	6
1	Horizon	2

6 wins, 5 losses, 1 tie



1. Contemplating the situation on the soccer field is coach Les Renner. 2. Scott Miller practices his agility with the soccer ball. 3. Mike Horn slide kicks the ball away from an opponent. 4. Goalkeeper, Jim Cnota, handles the ball after blocking a shot. 5. Kicking the ball down field is Mike Horn. 6. Coach Les Renner gives the soccer team some advice during halftime. 7. Kicking the ball away from the sideline is Andy Nelson.



FEEL THE HEAT

KICKERS KEEP KOOL



Living up to the high standards of Chaparral High School sports is the accomplishment of the 85-86 varsity soccer team. The team finished their season with a league record of 5 wins, 2 losses, and 0 ties. The team's overall record was 6 wins, 5 losses and 1 tie.

Losing key players to graduation was a less dramatic effect on the team than was previously expected. "It always hurts when you lose someone who can put the ball in the net," stated first year coach Les Renner, who has added to the skill level of the team with his knowledge of the game and superior coaching techniques.

This year's team was led by extremely strong players such as Rob Zukoski, the leading goal scorer, and Jim Cnota the goalkeeper.

Renner was surprised by the excessive number of years many of the players have played previous to this season. "This team is loaded with raw talent," stated Coach Renner.

Another aspect which contributed to this team's success was hard work and desire by the team as a whole. "Our success is clearly due to sticking to a certain philosophy of play," said Renner. Coach Renner's philosophy of play is "if you don't work, you don't win." This year's team has definitely worked hard by committing themselves to long hours of practice and learning to work together, and it has paid off on the playing field.

Besides the team as a whole playing exceptionally well, individual efforts have also shone on the playing field. Senior Rob Zukoski led the team with twelve goals, David Kleiner also starred with 5 goals and 4 assists, and goalkeeper Jim Cnota had 40 saves over this year's season.

The future of Chaparral's varsity soccer team appears to be better everyday because of teamwork and determination. Sophomore Jeff Evans sums up the future with this, "I feel confident that we will be one of the top contenders for the State championships next year."

-Chris Conlan

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Varsity Basketball

WE		THEY
54	Arcadia	49
35	Gerard	32
76	Central	57
55	Corona Del Sol	74
72	Cortez	65
94	Kofa	67
73	Tempe	55
48	Paradise Valley	49
73	McClintock	80
89	Peoria	37
62	Coronado	69
75	Camelback	70
74	Maryvale	77
79	Saguaro	77
74	Alhambra	56
78	South Mountain	58
78	Trevor Browne	58
78	Maryvale	56
75	Saguaro	71
75	Alhambra	76
73	South Mountain	79
91	Trevor Browne	64
15 wins, 7 losses		



1. Concentrating on his free throw form is freshman Neal Meyer. 2. Coach Terry Kearney gives a last minute suggestion to the team before they head back onto the court. 3. Jeff Wilden looks for an open teammate. 4. Chris Morga shoots over the towering opponent. 5. Ross Monaco takes control as a point guard.





FEEL THE HEAT

BIRDS BEAT ODDS



The Varsity Basketball team rose above the ordinary this year with an outstanding record of 15-7. They finished second in the league with a record of 7-2.

Thanks to coach Kearney, the team took a total turn around from last years frustrating season. "Having Andrew Parker and Etop Udo-Ema transfer here helped the team," stated Kearney. "The summer program also helped the younger players improve."

The players worked well together which was a strong point. They did not rely on one individual to win. "Everyone contributed to at least one game. Thats one strong point of team basketball," Kearney said.

Some of the many outstanding players included two new members. Etop Udo-Ema, who moved here from Conneticut, finished the season with 352 points. Andrew Parker, who transferred from Paradise Valley H.S., was a main factor with his ability to rebound. Other leading scorers were senior Chris Morris with 261 points, and sophomore Ross Monaco with 313 points. Freshmen Neal Meyer was also impressive.

The Firebirds were prepared when the playoffs arrived. They started out in regionals with a win over Coronado, then defeated Maryvale in the next game. The regional championships were played next against Camelback. The Birds lost but found themselves in the state playoffs. That's when the excitement began. In the first round the team won in overtime against Corona del Sol. Next they faced top ranked Brophy. That was as far as the Firebirds went. Brophy defeated the birds 83-68.

Chaparral's basketball program looks very promising in the future. The team was young and will continue to improve. But the 1985-86 team proved it was the year of the Firebird.

-Mindy McCarty

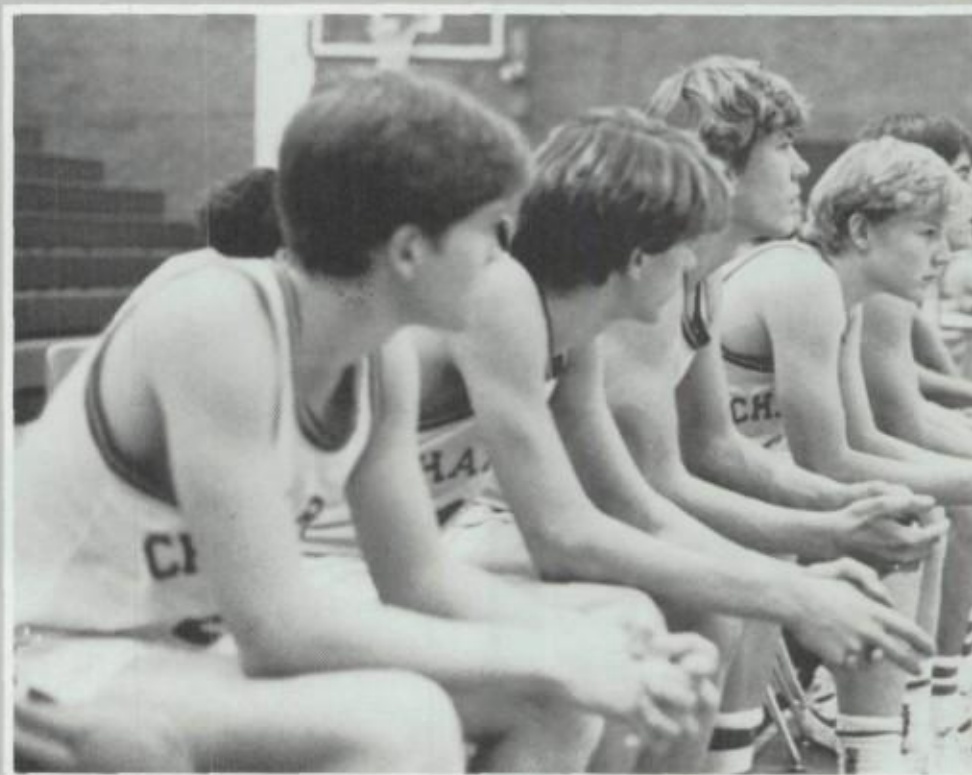
Basketball Junior Varsity

WE		THEY
56	Arcadia	57
53	Gerard	38
91	Central	55
48	Corona	58
56	Cortez	47
81	Paradise Valley	48
68	Peoria	50
58	Coronado	59
67	Camelback	48
84	Maryvale	54
67	Saguaro	64
50	Alhambra	60
66	South Mountain	70
59	Trevor Browne	52
66	Maryvale	53
62	Saguaro	85
48	Alhambra	72
57	South Mountain	63
100	Trevor Browne	68
11 wins, 8 losses		

Freshmen

WE		THEY
57	Corona Del Sol	59
70	Cortez	48
71	Paradise Valley	35
69	Peoria	41
65	Camelback	40
65	Maryvale	24
71	Saguaro	26
63	Alhambra	40
53	South Mountain	52
71	Trevor Browne	43
66	Coronado	38
53	Saguaro	34
75	Alhambra	52
55	South Mountain	62
76	Coronado	32
13 wins, 2 losses		

1. Freshman Michael Millbranth goes in for the lay up. 2. Driving to make the quick score is freshman Mark Wilson. 3. After being fouled, Michael Millbranth shoots for a freethrow. 4. Bob Hobbs dribbles past the Coronado Dons' opponent. 5. Resting on the sideline are members of the Chaparral JV team.





FEEL THE HEAT

THE SHOOTING STARS



The individual talent and the togetherness of the team, helped to inspire the 1985-86 JV basketball team to a winning season.

The members on the junior varsity team worked well together and used this as an advantage over other teams. The starting five players were David Griffin, Mike Milbranth, Kirk Valadez, John Manross, and Travis Gall. They all possessed superior talent and definitely proved to be a winning combination.

"We practiced hard and were determined to make it pay off," said coach Jeff Berman. With all the efforts put into this season, the junior varsity team had a successful year and the players will have a successful future. The season record was 11 wins and 8 losses.

The freshman basketball team also had a winning season. Led by coach Joe English, the players were encouraged to work hard for their wins. Coach English stated, "Many of the times the competition was not too tough because our team worked so well together. Besides this, I still encouraged the team to do the best they could even if they were not playing against a good team."

The team was led by key players such as Kevin Neizgodski, Eric Thomas, Kevin Smith, and Chris Pfitzer. Jeff Huber also contributed very much to the team until an injury forced him to stop playing. Coach English added, "There is an unusual number of good athletes in the freshman class. The freshmen team record was 13 wins and 2 losses.

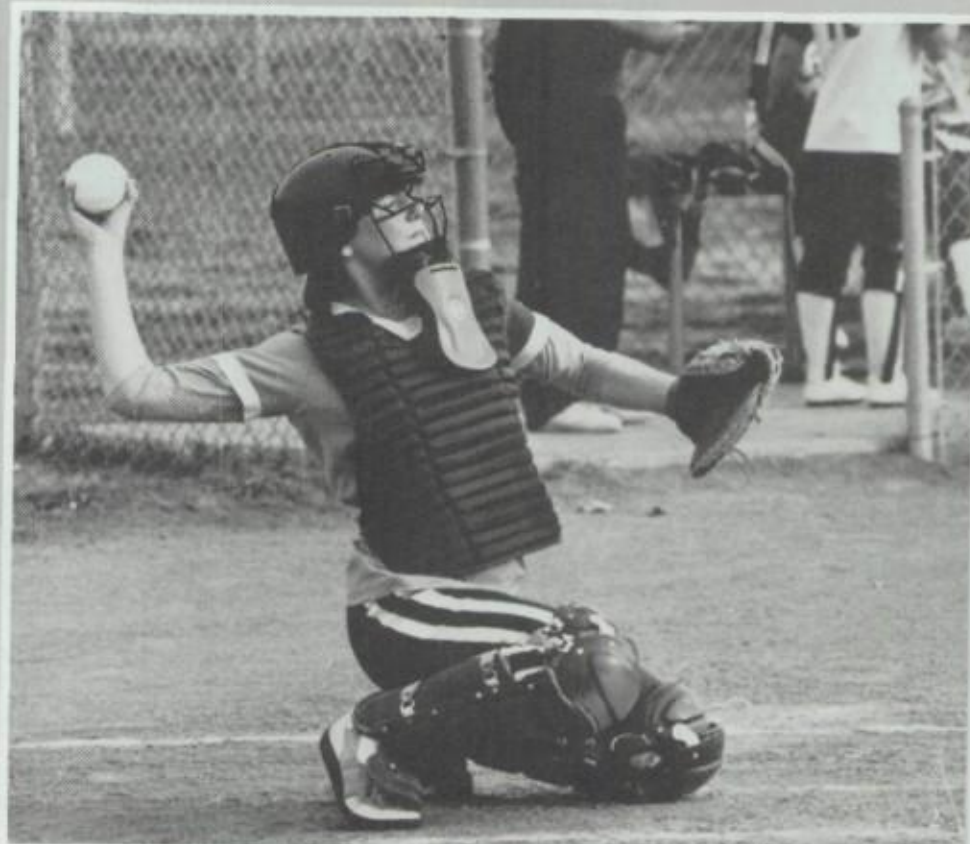
Chaparral's excellence showed in both the junior varsity and the freshman basketball teams, and the excellence will continue in the future.

-Christina Friedman

VARSITY SOFTBALL

Varsity Softball

We		They
5	Marcos	0
6	Saguaro	0
12	Casa Grande	1
9	Coronado	1
16	South Mountain	0
6	Agua Fria	3
10	Camelback	0
2	Agua Fria	3
2	Kofa	1
1	Kofa	0
13	Camelback	0
9	Peoria	0
0	Trevor Browne	1
16	Agua Fria	5
10	Camelback	0
3	Alhambra	2
7	Alhambra	2
1	Yuma	11
4	Yuma	20
10	Central	3
10	Central	0
5	Saguaro	4
0	Trevor Browne	2



1. Preparing to strike out her opponent is pitcher Becky Kettner. 2. Catcher Julie Grounds returns the ball to the pitcher. 3. Up at bat is shortstop Tracy Nore. 4. Taking time out to keep stats for the game is junior Becky Kettner. 5. Junior Debbie Crowley gets ready to make the upcoming play. 6. Running to score at home plate is junior Robin Green.



FEEL THE HEAT

BIRDS TAKE CITY



Talent and driving ambition were the two key factors which led the varsity softball team to divisionals for the third year straight.

Even though the team was a young one, which included only two seniors, they still had a lot of talent and ability. They finished the season with an overall record of 19 wins and 5 losses and a league record of 11 wins and 2 losses. The varsity team ended up as Scottsdale City champs. In the first game of Divisionals, they pulled out with a 5-4 win over rival Saguaro that took 13 innings, instead of a seven-inning regulation game. They then lost a close game to Trevor Browne with a score of 0-2.

"Our intensity picked up near the end of the season," stated sophomore varsity player Stephanie Johnson.

The team leaders were Julie Grounds, Stephanie Darnall, and Tracy Nore. "Julie played very well defensively as a catcher, she hit the ball well, and she gave us the leadership we needed on and off the court," said head varsity coach Jeff Oscarson.

One of the team's best games was against Alhambra, where the game lasted nine innings. "They played good defense and very well offensively," commented coach Oscarson. Chaparral won this game 7-6.

Because this year's team had only two seniors, many players will return next year. "This team was made up of a lot of sophomores, but next year they won't feel the pressure of being a sophomore on a Varsity team," said coach Oscarson. So all of this year's team should provide for an exceptional one next year.

-Christi English

JV, FROSH SOFTBALL



Softball Junior Varsity

We		They
21	Casa Grande	0
4	Aqua Fria	1
15	Camelback	1
4	Kofa	3
14	Kofa	1
19	Aqua Fria	1
13	Camelback	1
4	Alhambra	4
9	Alhambra	6
12	Coronado	14
14	Yuma	6
20	Yuma	7
14	Central	1
16	Aqua Fria	4

13 wins, 2 losses, 1 tie

Freshmen

We		They
14	Central	6
23	Carl Hayden	22
2	Saguaro	19
11	Coronado	10
14	Camelback	13
8	Saguaro	13
14	Coronado	12
14	Paradise Valley	8
9	Cambelback	7
8	Camelback	10
3	Alhambra	15
12	Alhambra	10
18	Coronado	8
16	Central	5
16	Paradise Valley	6

11 wins, 4 losses





FEEL THE HEAT

WINNING IS THE NORM



The season proved to be a successful one for the JV softball team, but the winning did not come easily. The whole team had to work together to strive for their common goal, to be the best. Their success was the result of, "All hard work and talent," said coach Dee Valadez. The talent included such key players as Jane Michaels and Krista Jameison. At the beginning of the season, the team had an average skill level, but after the team adjusted to each other they all became a more confident and aggressive team.

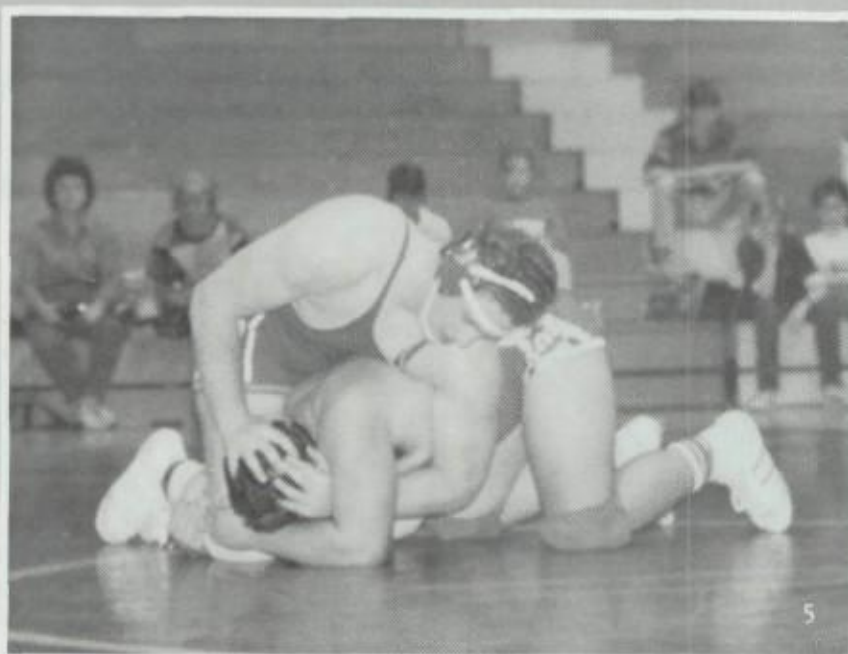
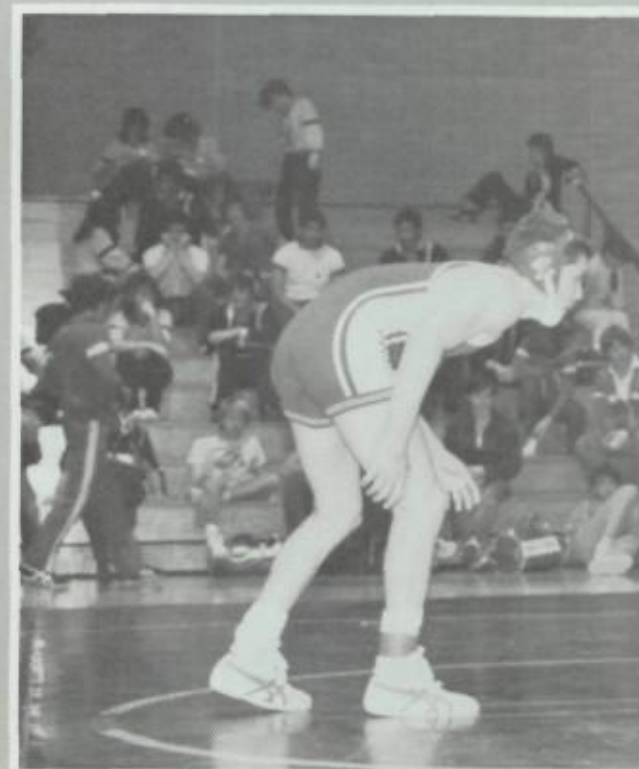
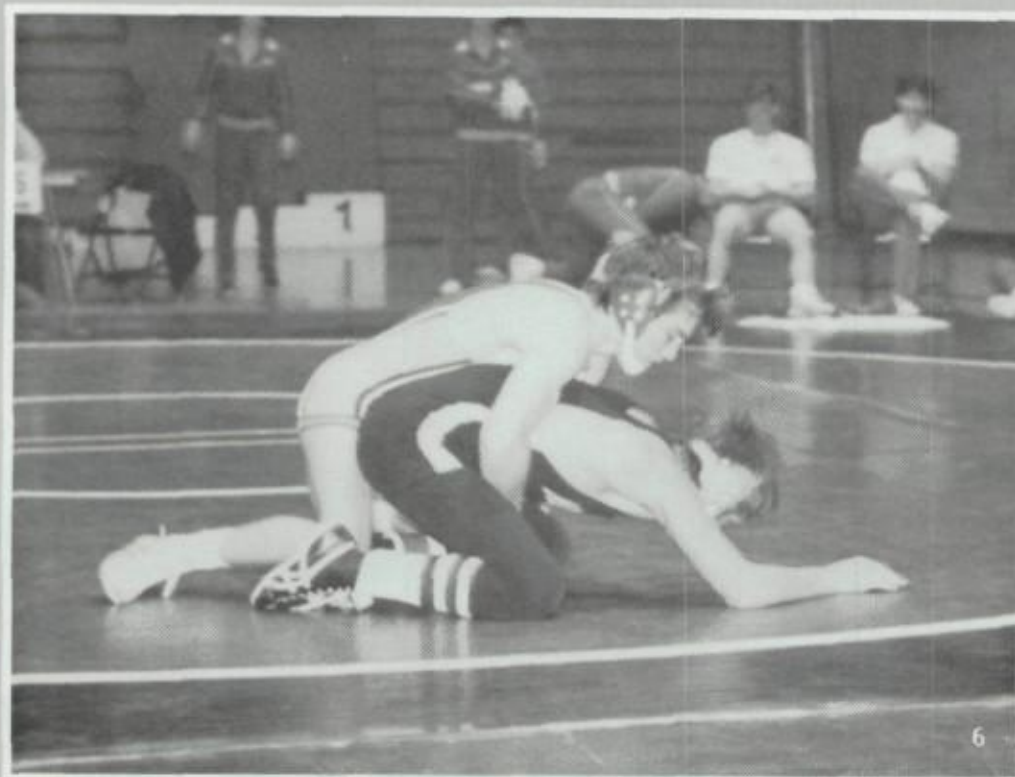
This year the JV team entered a new division. When asked about the change, Dee stated, "In one way it hurt because of the weak league, not enabling the team to achieve full potential, but it was good because it allowed the team to work on their weaknesses." With such a weak league, one would think the team would not work as hard, but this was not a hinderance. Everyone used this towards their advantage and worked on perfecting their skills. The JV team closed their season with an overall record of 13-2-1.

For freshman softball and their first year coach, Jack Collinge, it was a winning season. With hard work, newly found confidence and team unity, Collinge pushed his team to victory. Two key players, Paula Oberg and Noelle Nielsen, were quite helpful and made winning come easier. The fresh new ideas from Jack Collinge proved to be a great advantage for the team. He pushed his team to their full potential, while simultaneously making it a memorable experience.

- Stacey Parch
- Marisa Dalieri

Jane Michaels keeps her on the ball as she runs to first base. 2. Noelle Nielsen anticipates the pitch. 3. Tiffany Swayzee prepares as batter on deck. 4. Fran Bernstein attempts to catch a low foul tip. 5. Lisa Deutsch quickly releases the pitch.

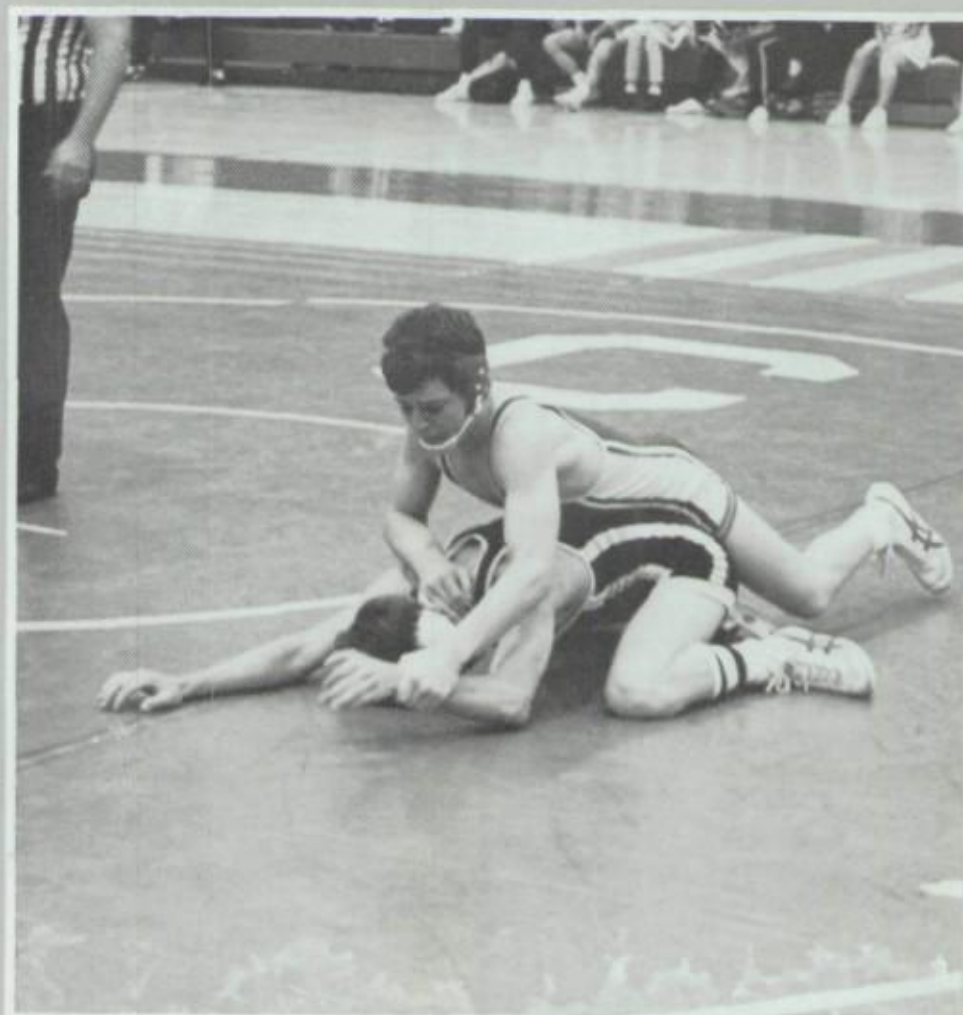
WRESTLING



Wrestling

WE		THEY
45	Arcadia	24
36	Horizon	32
17	Yuma	53
37	Saguaro	32
31	Alhambra	38
29	Peoria	42
22	Coronado	51
27	Maryvale	38
3 wins, 5 losses		

1. Junior John Hinderger prepares to break his opponent down. 2. Coaches Donovan Volk and Tom Spaulding watch anxiously as the match comes to an end. 3. Joe Case rubs his opponents face in the mat. 4. Freshman David Bin sprawls and forces his opponent to the mat. 5. Heavyweight Marc Padwe places a half-nelson on his opponent. 6. Jason Silver wrestles his foe to the mat. 7. Joe Case faces off with an opponent from Kofa during an exciting meet.





FEEL THE HEAT PINNING TO WIN



Despite the fact that the Chaparral wrestling team ended up with a 3-5 team record during the 1985-86 season, it was a rebuilding year for second year coach Donovan Volk.

For a team that did not win a single match last year, it proved to be rewarding. "We have already outdone last year's season, we have no where to go but up," commented Volk.

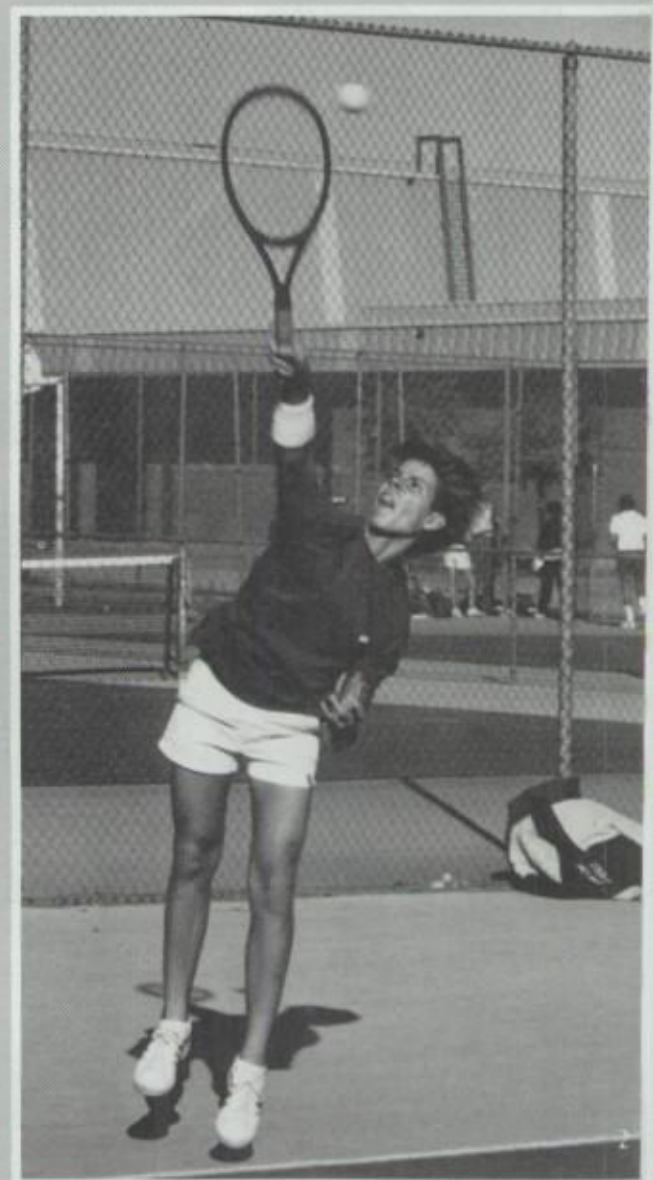
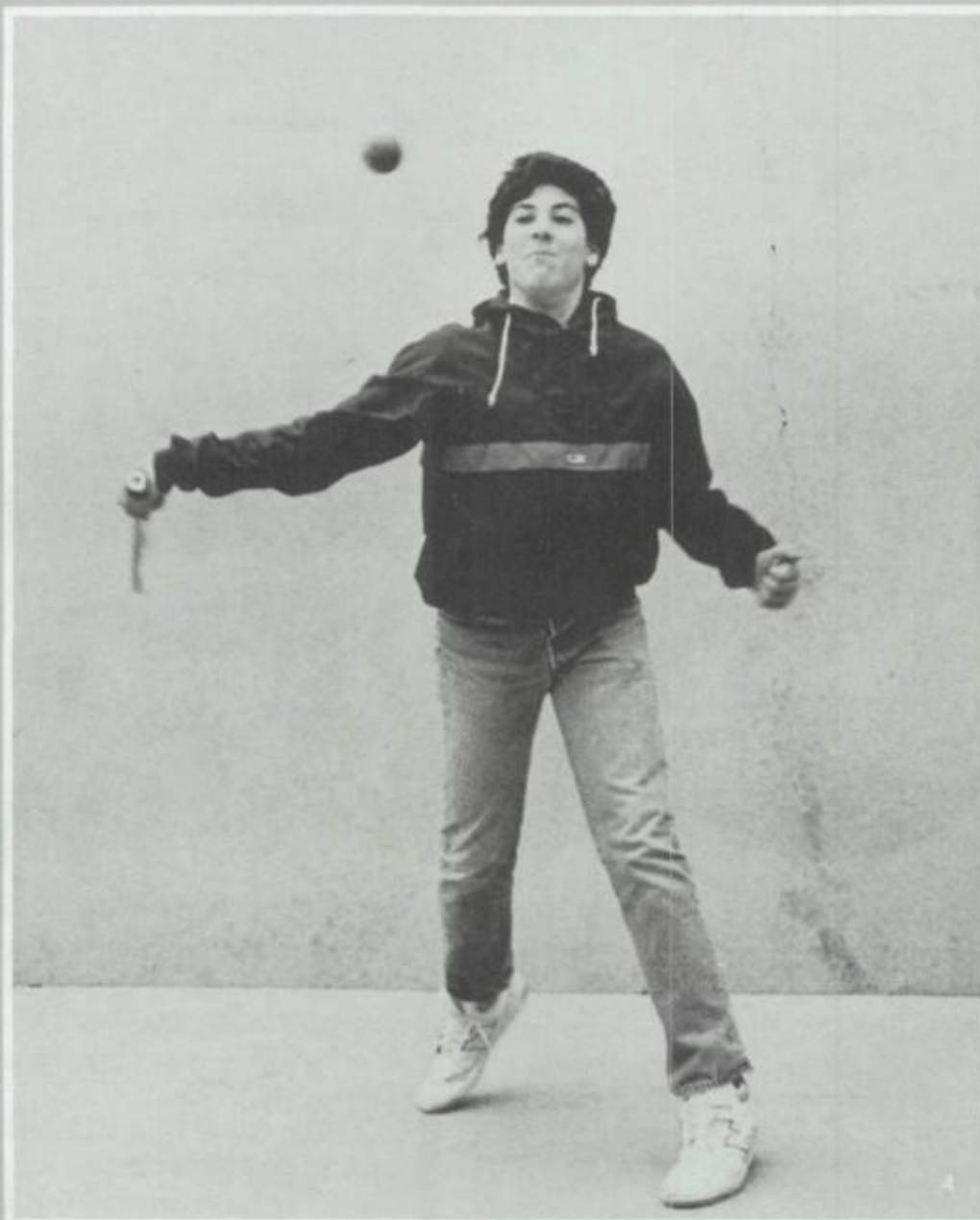
A major aspect of this year's improvement is the coaching staff. Coach Donovan Volk and assistant coach Tom Spaulding have become more thorough and have kept in touch with the team's needs. They have video taped practices and matches to note the team's strengths and weaknesses. The preseason training proved to be rigorous workouts that paid off during the season. "The training was very demanding and the coaches were tough, but the hard work was really a key factor this year," stated sophomore Chris Conlan.

The determination of this year's team was prevalent. Many of the team's members attended wrestling camps to sharpen their skills. These wrestlers were Joe Case, Mike Furnish, Joe Torri, Marc Padwe, and Jason Silver.

Juniors Marc Padwe and John Hindinger were two key individuals that helped the wrestling team to excel. Marc Padwe set an all school record with the most pins in a single season. John Hindinger had the best overall record with 27 wins and 7 losses.

Though the wrestling team did not have a winning season they came out winners. Their improvement and determination will carry on a winning tradition for Chaparral wrestling in future years.

INTRAMURALS



1. Freshman Matt Arsenberg, fields a grounder in bo intramural baseball. 2. Tim Hershey puts all his effo into a serve during intramural tennis. 3. Preparing return a serve in the Student-Faculty Tennis Tourn ment is science teacher Marsha Fischer. 4. Matt Ger smashes a shot in intramural raquetball. 5. Doubl partners, Patrick Wheeler and Justin Delaney, wat a return of serve.



FEEL THE HEAT

COURTS SPORTS ARE BIG



Sports are fun for those who love competition. However, for those who want the competition just for fun, or to keep fit in between sports, intramurals are the answer. Chaparral offers a variety of sports to choose from. Activities like raquetball, tennis, baseball and boys' and girls' basketball teams attract many students.

Raquetball and basketball are the two most popular intramural events. In raquetball, more kids signed up than there was room for, and many players were forced to "double-up". The same was true for basketball. Over one-hundred people came for the games. "We always had three games going on at once," said coach Kearney. Some students even referred their own games.

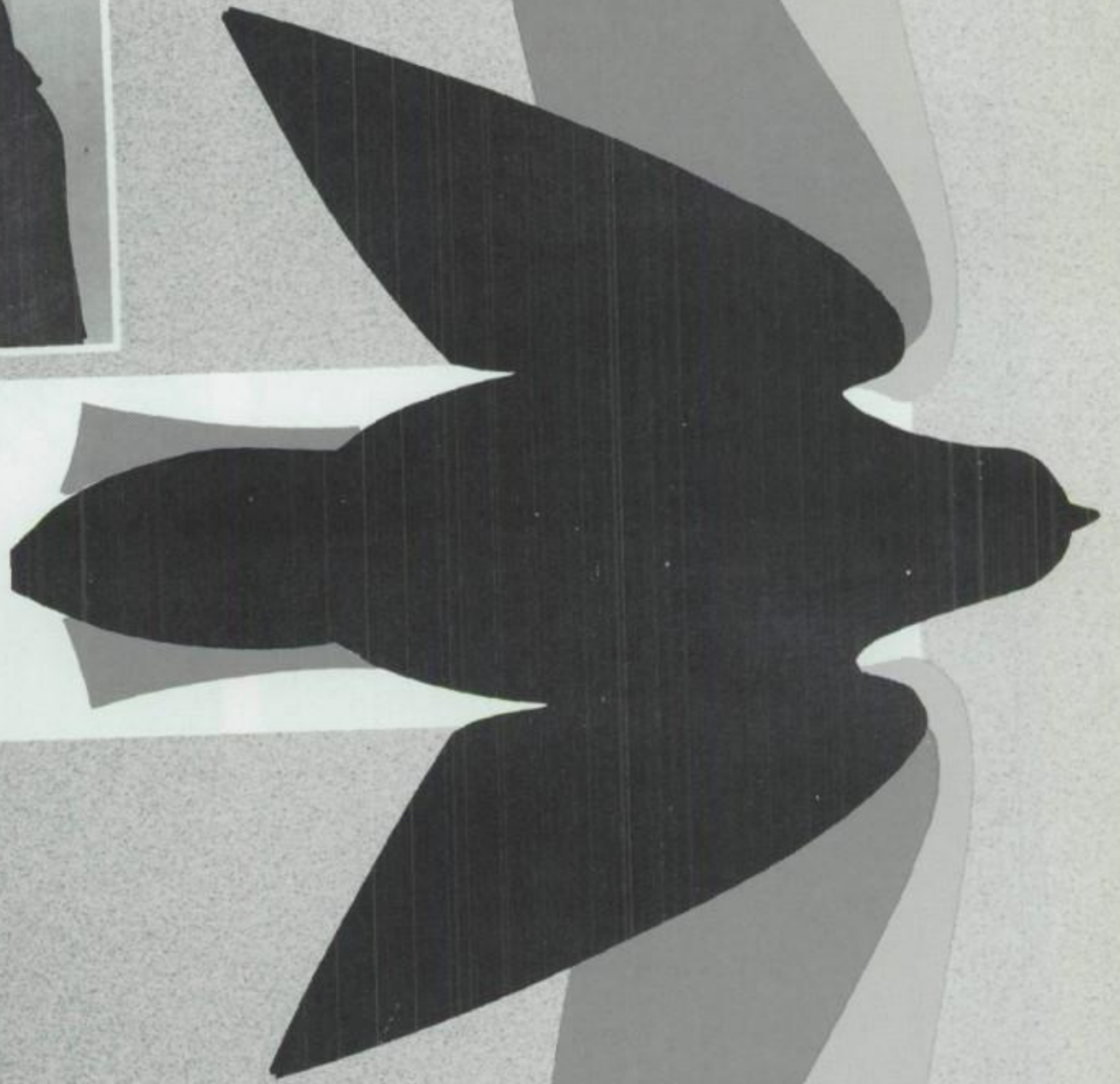
However, competition isn't the only attraction to intramurals, it's also physical fitness. Many team players join intramurals in order to get in shape for their sport. "My game during the season is improved when I play intramurals," said Christi English. For those participating in team sports, intramurals provide a great way to get ready for the season.

Because intramurals have received such a positive response from the students, the teachers are also motivated.

- James Ayers
- Marlece Esty

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Student Government

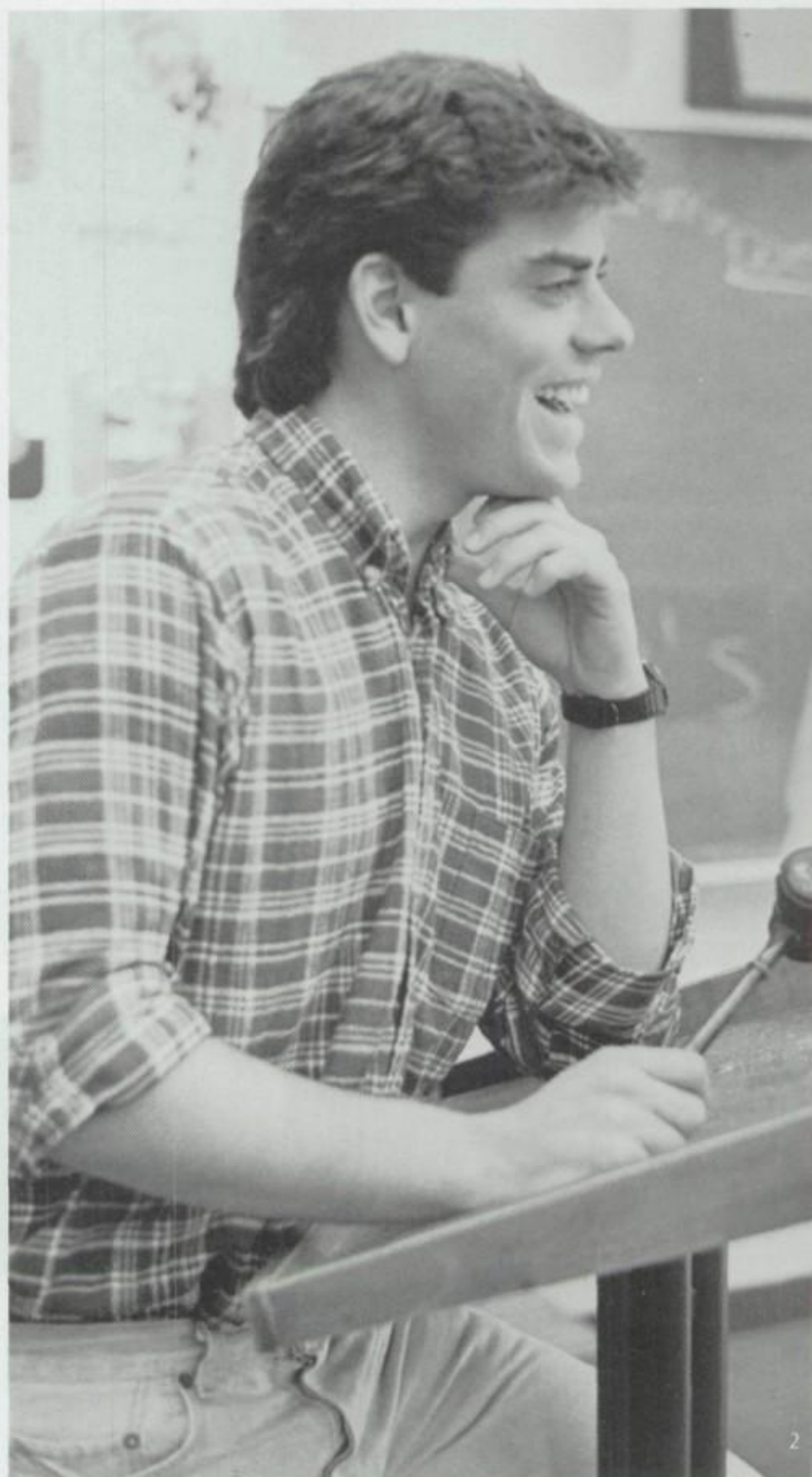
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*They're
doing a great
job. There is
more spirit
at CHS this
year than
I've seen in
four years'.*

*-Tom
Salcito*

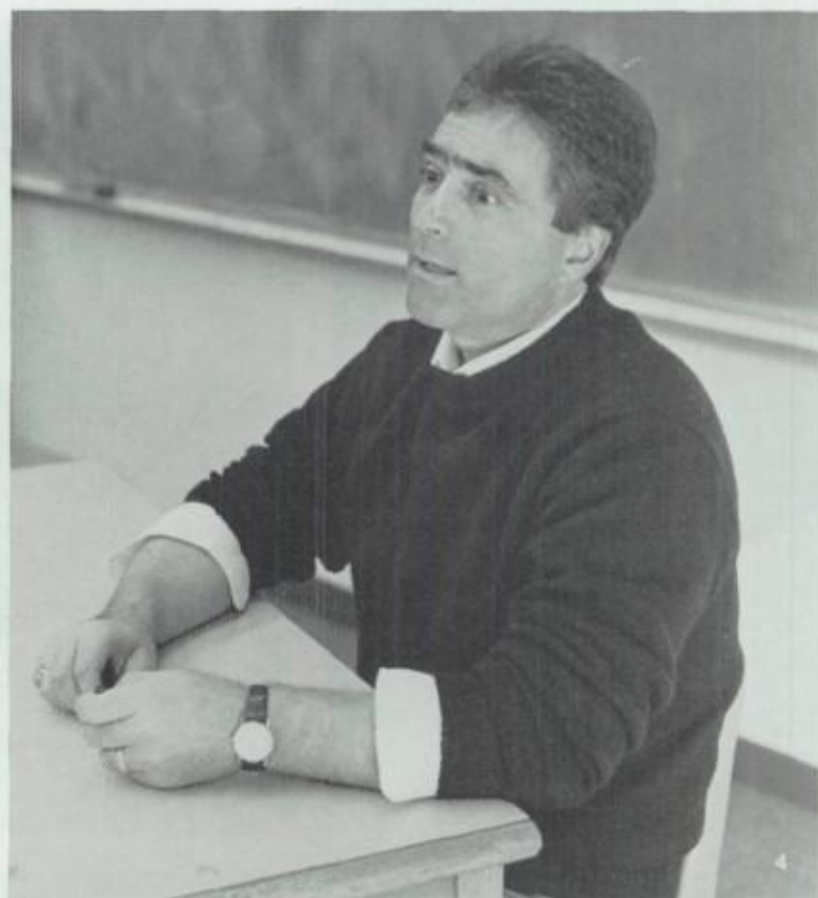


1. Senior Pete Oliva comes up with a suggestion for organizing the Homecoming dance. 2. Enjoying his position as student body president is senior Scott Heidler. 3. Trying to decide on a theme for the annual Sadie Hawkins dance, Junior Tracy Orrick leads the class. 4. Mentally planning out the agenda for the upcoming student government class is adviser Tom Salcito. 5. An eager class of student representatives participate in the discussion. 6. Reviewing her list for an upcoming event is senior Staci Shaver.



"Vote! Vote! Vote!" -those memorable words of election time last year. Elections were held, and soon after, an eager new student council was ready to get to work.

After getting to meet each other, the group actually did get right to work. They began with monthly meetings over the summer, planning the beginning events for the 1985-86 school year. The first student council sponsored activity was the freshman and new student orientation. Then the Homecoming festivities rolled around and the annual Spirit Week, Flash, float competition, and Homecoming dance all took place. Soon after that, Chaparral co-hosted the Arizona Association of Student Councils' State Convention and the class concluded the second semester with joint production by both student council and drama of a winter spectacular entitled "The Show."



Planning activities was no easy task. The student government not only planned many of the schools social activities, but also all of the school clubs activities. It was as many members of the group agreed, "The heart-beat of the school." Being a member of this group required dedication, organization, and leadership ability. Second semester, student council began with a retreat to better learn how to work together, to know each other, and to plan for the rest of the year. A Valentine-spirit day was planned and soon followed by a girl-ask-guy dance with a slightly different approach. "Sadie Hawkins does Jungle Safari." a week before spring vacation, the student government class sponsored a spring week filled with dress up days and activities.

- Jenny Worth

Movers And Shakers

National Honors Society



New And Improved

The National Honor Society was once again an active and influential group on campus. The club revised its constitution to require a set grade point average for admission in each year of high school instead of the previous fluctuating one. The National Honor Society will also be member's permanent transcript at Chaparral.

Mrs. Sarah Baker remained the sponsor of the National Honor Society in the fall semester, then Mrs. Linda Kling took over as sponsor in the spring. Mrs. Bette Takesuye also joined as co-sponsor at the beginning of the year.

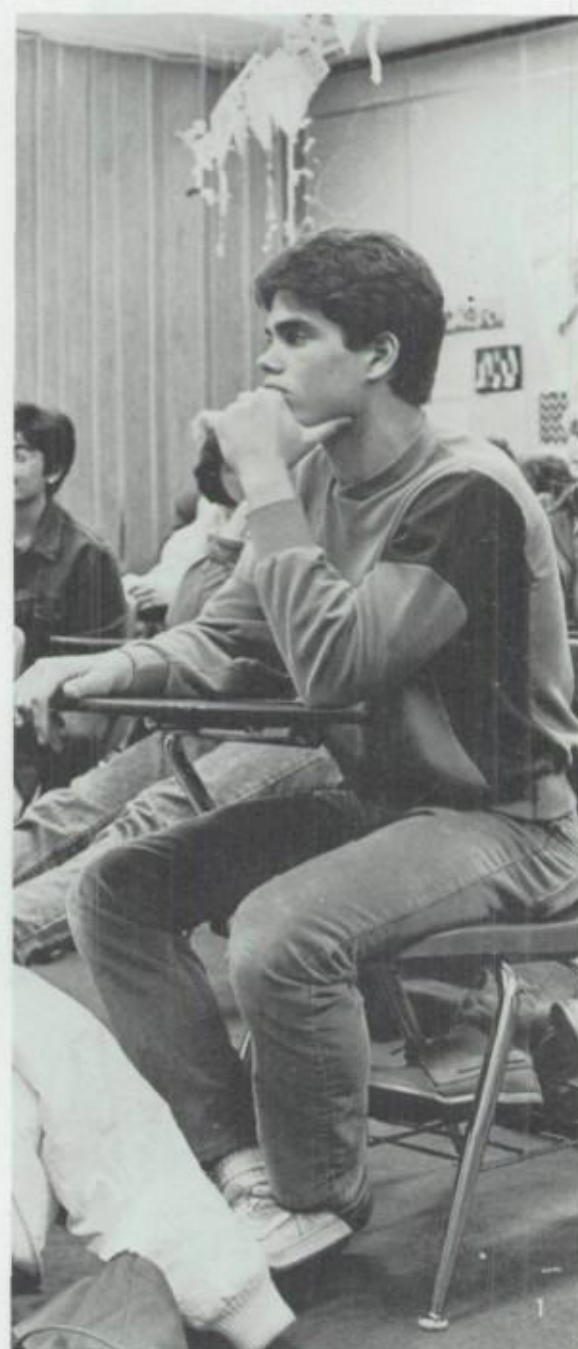
The activities that the National Honor Society participated in this year were headed by president Mark Sutz, vice president Shaun Kirpatrick, secretary Katy Jolma, And treasurer Julie Frank. Some of the activities completed were participation

Classroom Key Club

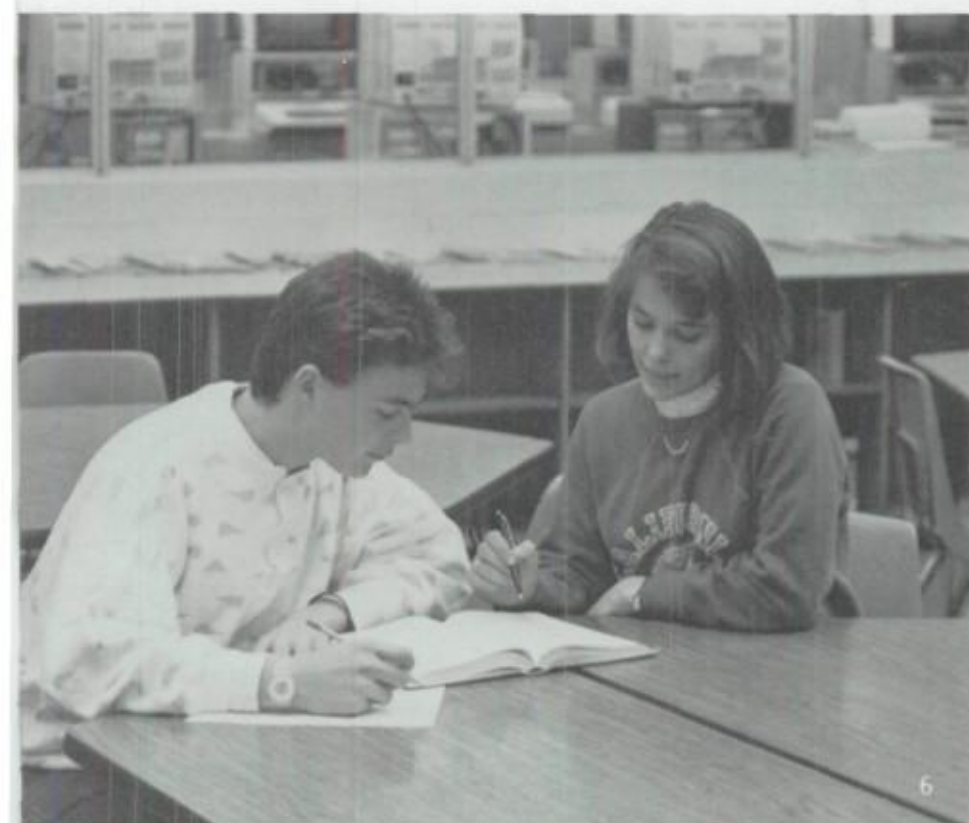
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*'Through
new ideas
and changes,
NHS became
more
activated.'*

*-Shaun
Kirkpatrick*



1. Listening to an open discussion during a meeting is junior John Hindinger. 2. Giving input to an NHS meeting is president Mark Sutz, Mrs. Linda Kling, and Mrs. Bette Takesuye. 3. NHS committee members plan a reunion party as Mrs. Sarah Baker writes what has to be done on the board. 4. Helping senior Sharon Phillips with her homework is math teacher Bette Takesuye. 5. The National Honor Society officers are president Mark Sutz, treasurer Julie Frank, secretary Katie Jolma, and vice president Shaun Kirkpatrick. 6. Kristen Johnsen tutors a student as part of her National Honor Society's duties.



in the Governor's Council on the Aging banquet, car washes, lectures on the colleges application process, ASU honors activities, and the Peer Leadership Retreat. The lecturers on the college application process helped to alleviate the pressures that juniors would encounter when applying to colleges the following year. The peer leadership helped create a unity between club members and developed many ideas for the second semester of activities.

The National Honor Society continued to develop more as a club in 1985-1986 and added leadership and service to Chaparral High School.

- Shaun Kirkpatrick,
Vice President

Close Up Key Club

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1. Senior Lynn Johnson looks over the Key Club directory. 2. Close-up sponsor Mrs. Kathy Cox and secretary Robert Siamon carry on the class discussion. 3. Junior Debbie Reddy carefully reads through the rules of Key Club. 4. Explaining the concept of the Key Club directory is junior Kathy Maggi. 5. Sorting cans for the Key Club sponsored food drive are president Elan Schwartz and junior Sandy Howard. 6. Freshmen Laura Dennis and Julie Johnson think about joining Key Club.

'This year, the club members were supportive in turning out for the projects that served the community.'

-Elan Schwartz



Close Up is a young club on campus whose members raise funds to defray tuition costs for their annual trip to Washington, D.C. The National Close Up Foundation sponsored week-long citizen education program at the nation's capital. Chaparral's student representatives participated in the fulfilled week during April. The Close Up officers included, Cindy Sieler, president; Dana Kitnishinsky, vice president; Frank Deutsch, treasurer; Jennifer Brown, ICC representative; and Robert Siamon, secretary. During the 85-86 school year's Close Up also introduced a new tradition at Chaparral by selling senior t-shirts.

While Close Up was busy raising money, the Chaparral Key Club was busy with service and fun. They began in September with a car wash, and in October, Key Club volunteered at the Governor's Conference. In addition, they co-sponsored a Halloween carnival by helping set it up and by working in hallways.



ed houses. In November Key Clubbers attended a Statewide spirit rally where they met with Key Clubs from all parts of Arizona. In December Key Club co-sponsored Chaparral's canned food drive. During second semester, they initiated new service activities and had social events with other clubs outside of Chapparral.

In May they attended the District Convention, and this summer many will attend the National Key Club Convention, which is to be held in Scottsdale. Service was Key Clubs main priority but each member had fun while contributing to the community. The officers included Elan Schwartz, president; Margie Stern, vice president; Kerri Brophy, treasurer; and Kathy Maggi, secretary. Mrs. Mary Haggerty was the club's sponsor.

-Nancy Markson

UP, UP AND AWAY

Chi Sigma
Hugs
Zeta



SERVICE WITH A SMILE

Three of the humanitarian clubs on campus in the 85-86 school year were Chi Sigma, HUGS, and Zeta. The purpose of these clubs was for the benefit of the community.

Chi Sigma, another name for concerned students, planned to contribute to the community. By adopting 72 children from the Crockett Elementary School, Chi Sigma accomplished its goal. Christmas of '85 was made joyous for these needy children. Chi Sigma was truly a "reaching out" group. The officers of Chi Sigma include Marlece Esty, President, Vice President, Rachel Rife, Treasurer, Michelle Findler, Secretary, Adrian Selbst, and ICC Representative, Gordon Iverson.

Anytown is an attempt to build a very unique world for one week. Students for CHS attended this summer's Anytown camp. Due to their unique experiences, these delegates formed the club HUGS. These clubs provided students with a chance to continue their new friendships and to promote unforgettable experience of Anytown. The officers of HUGS are President, Lisa Bruno, Vice President, Eric Luoma, Secretary, Kelly



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*'Chaparral
students
showed zealous
ambition to
make this year
the best!
-Marlece Esty*



Gall, Treasurer, Annie Howell, and ICC Representative, Kathy Plache.

Zeta, the newest club on campus, was something different for the 85-86 school year. Being sponsored by art teacher Marci West and L.R.C. teacher Denise Johnson, this new club had a roaring start. The Zeta officers were President, Kerri Oberg, Vice President, Maggie Quirk, Secretary, Ame Austin, Treasurer, Rachel Rife, Publicity Coordinator, Julie Plenge and Amy Lau, and Sgt. at Arms, Kathy Plache. The club was centered around volunteer work and it contributed to the other clubs on campus. Above all the fundraisers and hard work were the friendships that were formed as students worked together to achieve their goals. With such a bright beginning, Zeta has quickly become a Chaparral tradition.

Through their efforts to benefit the community, all of these clubs succeeded in their endeavors to produce a better living environment.

-Nancy Markson
-Jenni Lindner



1. Contemplating a serious decision is Zeta's president senior Keri Oberg. 2. Kelly Gall, Mrs. Bette Jahrmarkt, Eric Luoma, Lisa Bruno, Kathy Plache, Kristin Ingebrightson, and Annie Howell gather together for a picture after a HUGS meeting. 3. Kathy Plache and Maggie Quirk discuss an idea during a Zeta meeting. 4. Rachel Rife and Barbie Warren entertain the kids at Crockett Elementary school through an adopt-a-child program at Christmas. 5. Helping a Crockett student is sophomore Tony Harper and Chi Sigma advisor Adrienne Selbst. 6. Preparing a speech for her lecture is senior Zeta member Annie Howell and advisor Denise Johnson.

Pom Cheer Flag



1. Varsity cheerleader Kelli Neur performs at a basketball game. 2. Jenny Worth, Amy Hearn, Jodi Sander, Michelle Molacheck, Kathy Jimenez, Cheryl Jason, and Lisa Levinson build a mount during halftime. 3. Cory Brown, Tanya Kush, Judy Henry, Carrie Wright, Christina Friedman, Pam Otte, Pat Otte, Kim Valdivia, and Stacey Hawkins share a playful moment. 4. Flag line members do their routine at halftime during a football game. 5. Stretching out before a game is pom line member Pat Otte. 6. Michelle Klute, Missy Cnota, Suzanne Torro, Pam Vice, and Gabi Lachapelle rehearse their routine.

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'The girls worked hard as a group and as a result, we had a real successful year.'
Christina Friedman



Support — the key to a successful year. Although being a cheerleader, pom girl, or flag girl looks easy, each is a time consuming job.

First, it was practice, practice, practice. During football season, the pom and flag lines could be found on the field at sunrise. JV and varsity cheer practices were held almost daily after school. Everything from preparing to perfecting performances took place. "It was hard work, but it sure paid off," admitted pom captain, Adair Nelson.

Besides looking good, each line had to have a built-in sense of pride. More than that, they had to spread it throughout the school. At school or during halftime, each girl gave a part of herself to the spirit of Chaparral. But their work didn't end at school.



Pom, varsity cheer, and JV cheer attended summer camps. Both the lines went to Santa Barbara to a week long USA (United Spirit Association) spirit camp. Here they learned various chants, cheers, and dances as well as how to work together. These spirit leaders also planned a Valentine's Day Dance and the King and Queen of Courts coronation.

The flag line attended band camp with the pom line. They learned many new routines and benefited from the experience.

The largest advantage of being a part of a spirit line is the fun it provides. Supporting teams and representing Chaparral is not only exciting, but important. This year's pom line, cheer-lines, and flag line worked hard to make it, as they all agreed, "a great year."

COOL AND COLLECTED

Les Elites

Latin Club

AFS



From Paris, To Rome, Then Home

Three clubs that contributed to the foreign language and cultural arts program of Chaparral were Les Elites, AFS, and Latin Club. All three of these clubs participated in many activities that pertained to their own club's interests and goals.

Les Elites, the French Club at Chaparral, was a brand new club that started in the fall. The members of Les Elites include people who speak French, people taking a French course, or people interested in the culture of French speaking countries. The officers for the 85-86 year were Lynn Johnson, president, Stephanie Frank, vice president, Amy Stevenson, secretary, Laura Howard, treasurer, Damian Flatt, ICC representative, and Mrs. Linda Hopkins as faculty sponsor. Les Elites was started so that French speakers could use their French and have fun with it.

AFS (American Field Service) is a foreign exchange organization through which students live abroad or host a foreign student for anywhere from five weeks to one year. Under the supervision of the sponsors Mrs. Robin Ruffo and Ms. Pauline Todaro, AFS began the year by electing officers. They include Laura Howard, President, Julie Frank, Vice President, and



Ellis, Secretary, Baron Bruno, Treasurer, and Stephanie Frank, ICC Representative. AFS's main fund-raiser this year was selling Entertainment '86 Books which was used for the main AFS chapter in N.Y. for protection purposes. This year AFS was lucky to have an exchange student, Sara Sanlucci from Italy who attended CHS.

Latin Club worked all year on their goals. The officers include Matt Robbins, President, Jennifer McCulley, Secretary, and Treasurer. The club was sponsored by Ms. Pauline Todaro. Latin Club sponsored a Halloween dance which was held in the gym after a football game. Also, they attended the peer leadership retreat which was held in January. That weekend gave them a chance to discuss upcoming events and the chance to set some lasting goals.

All of these clubs have worked hard all year long to meet their own goals.

-Nancy Markson

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*'Latin Club'
as well as
Latin, is
alive and
well and in
room 223.'*
-Pauline
Todaro

1. Les Elites officers (from left to right) Row 1: Lynn Johnson, Stephanie Frank. Row 2: Ms. Lynda Hopkins, Laura Howard and Amy Stevenson. 2. Listening to a lecture at an AFS meeting is foreign exchange student Manoelle Ballaux. 3. AFS officers (from left to right) Row 1: Julie Frank, Laura Howard. Row 2: Stephanie Frank, Baron Bruno, Jamie Ellis, and Ms. Robin Ruffo. 4. Designing the French Clubs' emblem are Laura Vanderlei and Amy Stevenson. 5. Discussing plans for Latin Club are members Scott Singer, Aurea Palacios, Andy Plato and Ms. Pauline Todaro. 6. Working together on their Latin homework are Wayne Foley and Brian Hartstein.



Art Dance

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*'We have
danced our
way to
success and
shared the
joy of dance
with many
people.'*
-Pat McNeal

1. Working backstage on back drops for the drama department are junior Mike Carlson and sophomore Jennie Gordon. 2. Perfecting her latest dance routine, junior Melissa Axe shows deep concentration. Using their art talents on props for the drama department are junior Patricia Fisher and senior Sharon Phillips. 4. Members of the Chaparral dance department work diligently on their newest dance number. 5. Junior Ying Sun takes a long look at the finished product.



Two newly formed clubs introduced to Chaparral this year were Art and Dance Clubs.

The Art Club, sponsored by Ms. Marcy West, was made up of a group of students interested in promoting the visual arts at Chaparral. An expanded knowledge about what's going on with the arts in the community was a primary goal of its members.

The Art Club was involved in many activities in its first year. They toured some Scottsdale art galleries to get ideas for setting up an art gallery of their own to display students' art work in the faculty cafeteria. Art Club members helped the drama department by painting the sets for the musical, "Oliver!" The Art Club also raised funds that were donated to the visual arts department for supplies.

In the short time they have been together, the Art Club was very successful with the help of its officers. The club was led



by president Trisha Fisher, vice president Tony Harper, treasurer Craig Reynolds, and secretary Ling Sun.

Another successful club, which was sponsored by Ms. Pat McNeal, was the Dance Club. Since the club was new this year, they had to raise money by holding fundraisers. They sold candles, stuffed pillows, and candy.

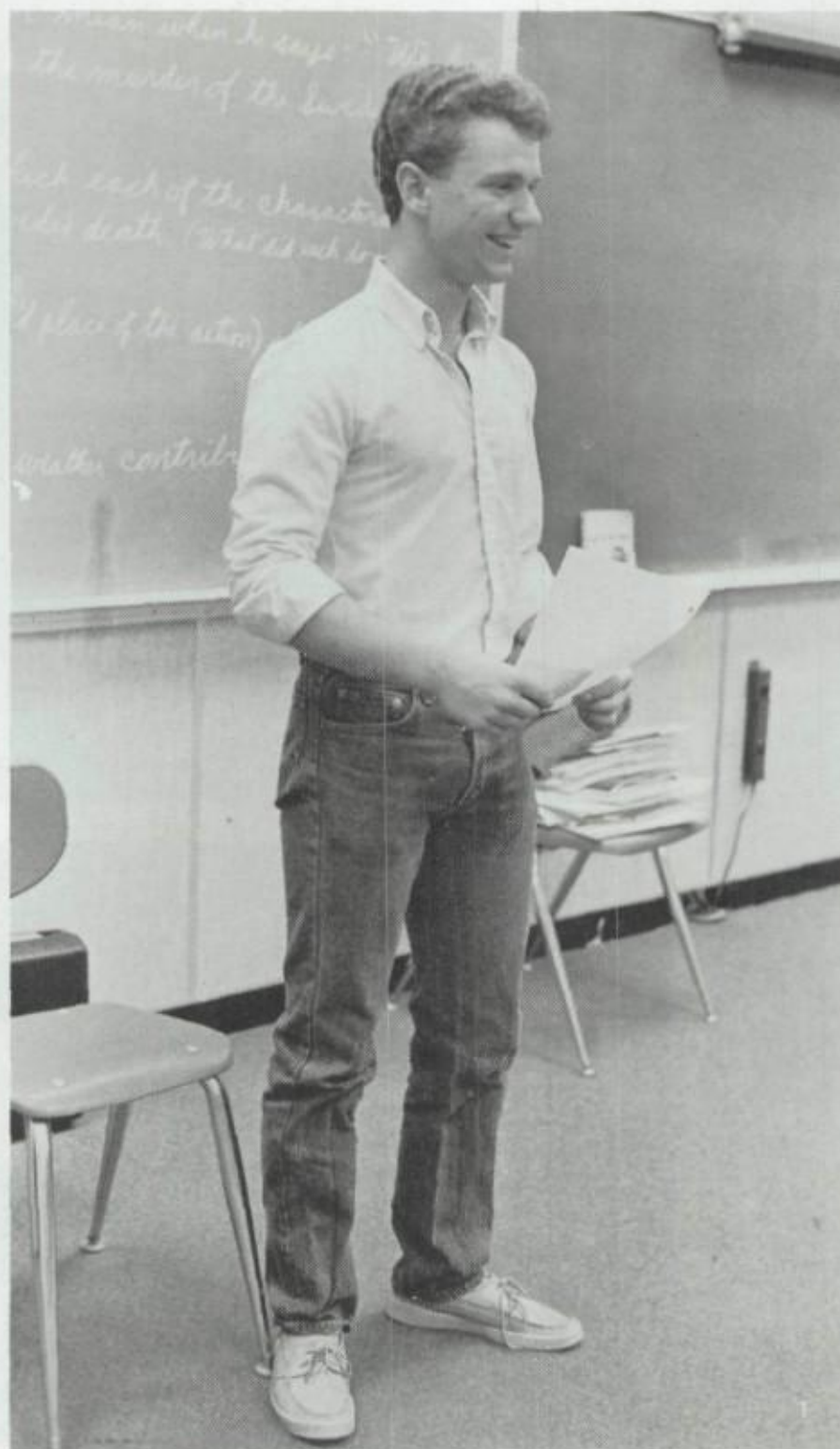
The club put on two dance productions. One, entitled "The Politics of Dancing", was held in December. The other production was presented in late April. The shows contained dance numbers that ranged from modern music to jazz to lyrical.

Led by president Lilly Acosta, the dance club performed at Cocopah Elementary and the Scottsdale Center for the Performing Arts.

- Jeanette Devereux
- Sandy Negovan

Creative, Talented, Resourceful

Utopian Firebird Forum



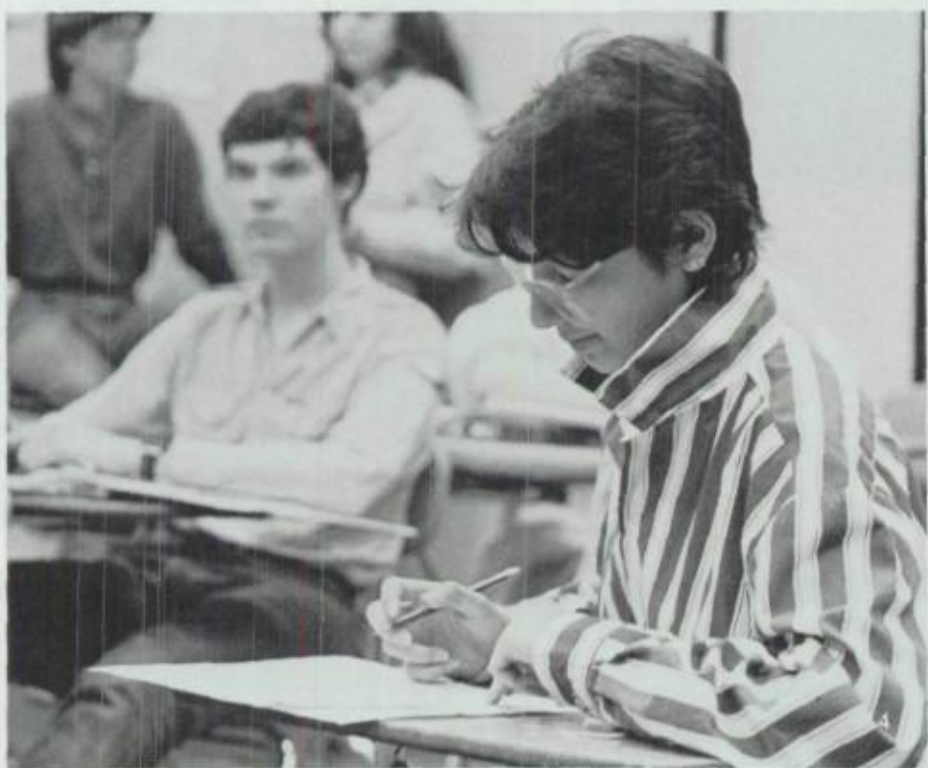
The Great Communicators

Two clubs that contributed to the sophisticated side of Chaparral were Utopian and Speech and Debate. Both participated on a more intellectual level.

Utopian is the literary arts club of Chaparral. It's members worked throughout the year on several fund raisers in order to print their annual magazine. The submissions to Utopian were collected and reviewed by every active member and final decisions were made by an elected editorial staff. The May issue contained poetry, short stories, drawings, and free form writing submitted by teachers and students. The Utopian officers include Margie Stern, editor-in-chief, Krylyn Peters, secretary, Gorden Iverson, fund raising director, and Racheal Cassidy, treasurer.

While Utopian was preparing their literary arts magazine, the Firebird Forum was busy interpreting literature through speech.

The Firebird Forum, Chaparral's speech and debate team, is a



group of students who share one common interest: speaking. The officers of the Firebird Forum are president, Scott Conwell; vice president, Stephen Krawchuck; treasurer, Jennifer Martin; secretary, Kristen Johnsen; and ICC representative, Dana Kinshinsky. The team attended an average of one speech tournament per month, in which students often competed in such categories of speaking as original oration, poetry, serious prose, debate, extemporaneous speaking, duo acting, and dramatic and humorous interpretation. By speaking in front of audiences, each member was able to refine speaking skills to prepare for a world in which verbal communication is ever-essential.

Although these two clubs had much hard work and frustration, their goals to maintain Chaparral's spirit of excellence paid off.

- Nancy Markson

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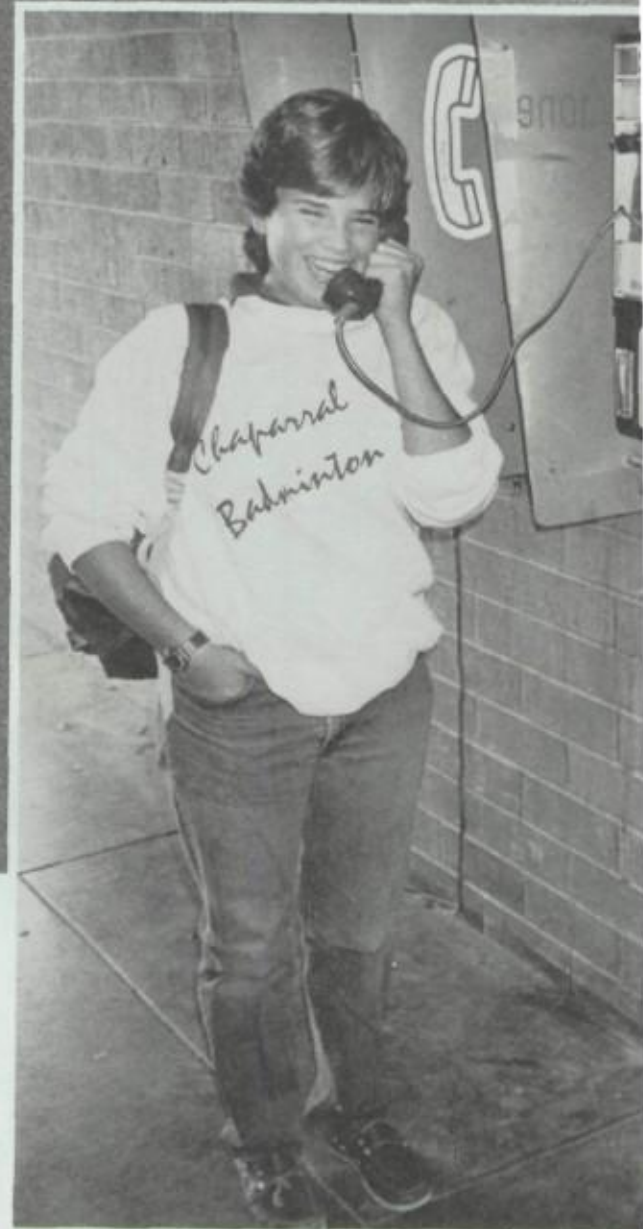
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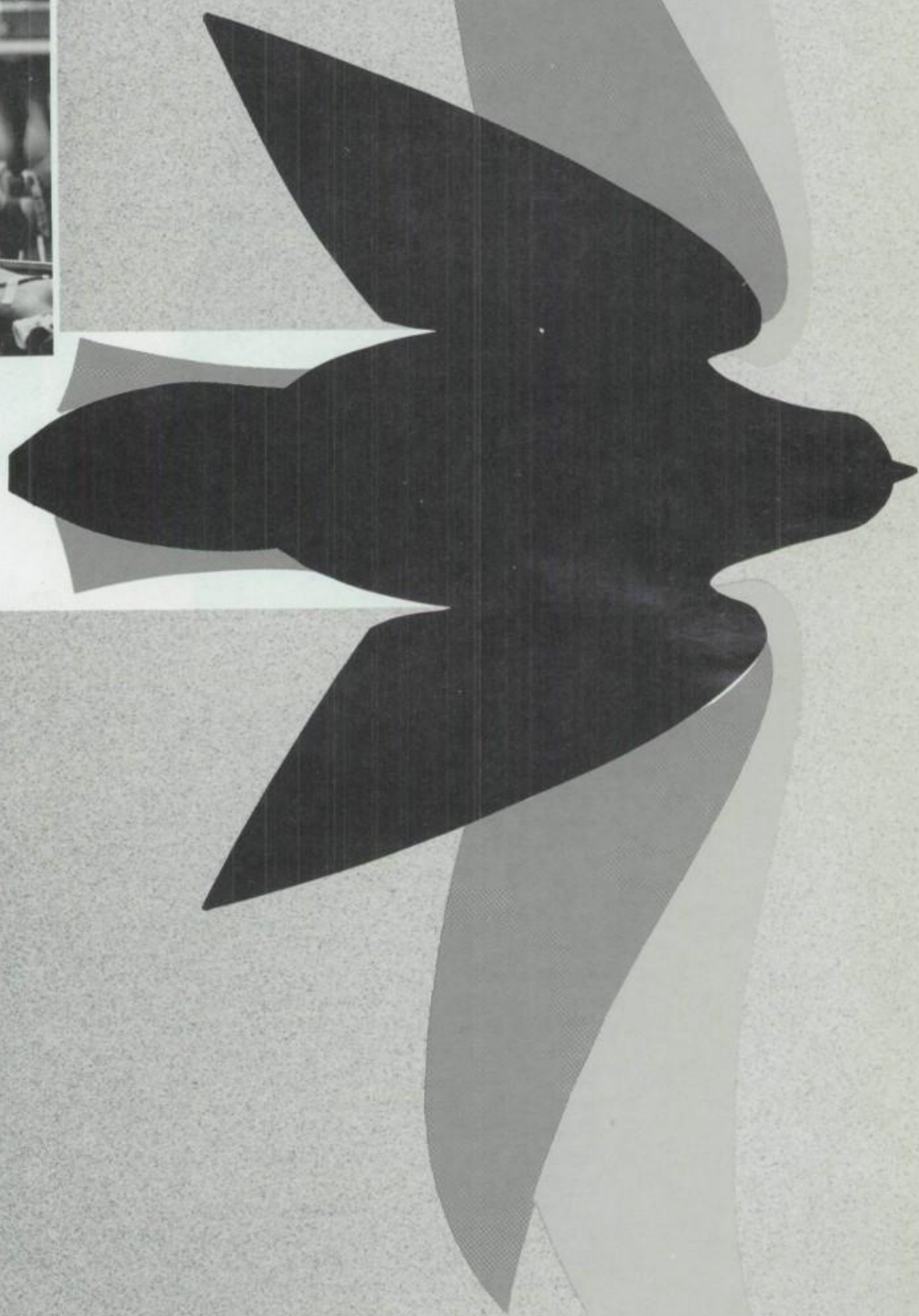
*-Conrad
Davis*

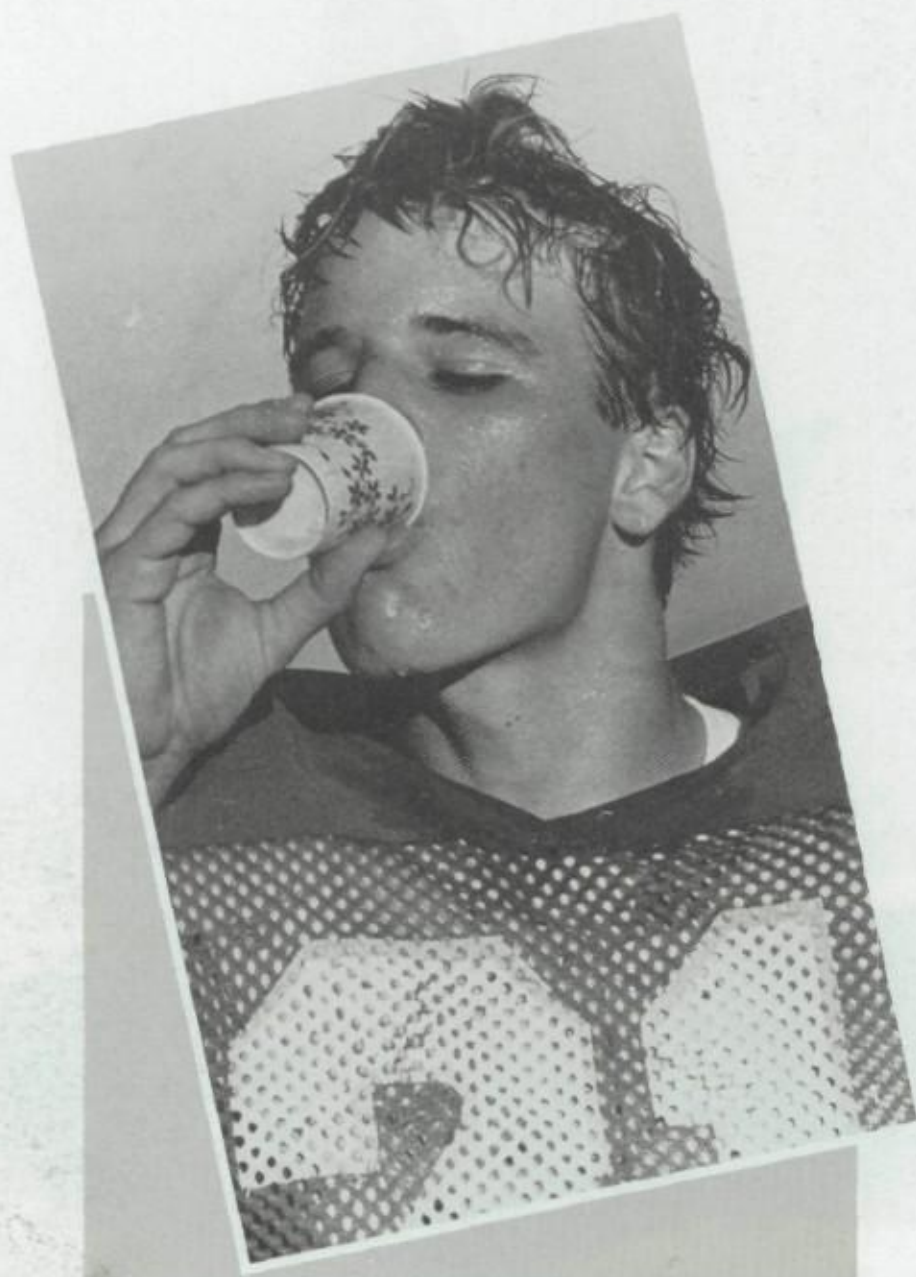


1. Presenting his ideas for Firebird Forum/Speech and Debate is President Scott Conwell. 2. Editor-in-chief of Utopian, Majorie Stern, delivers a speech to the other officers. 3. Working on a speech for Firebird Forum is junior Kristen Johnson. 4. Preparing a story for submission to Utopian magazine is Mandi Habib. 5. Junior Krylyn Peters, secretary of Utopian, works on a poem for publication. 6. Junior Robin Underwood enjoys the Utopian lecture during a meeting.

PEOPLE







Frosh Build Firm Foundation

This year the "new class" came to Chaparral; the class of '89. For them the first day of school was full of confusion and misguided students, but as always, everybody made it through the day and returned the next day to try it again.

By the second week of school, the frosh class attended the first dance of the year. It was a mixer sponsored by Pom and Cheer for freshmen only. Shortly afterwards, bimonthly class meetings were held, as plans for the year were constructed.

The freshmen started work early on the Homecoming float. At the same time, costumes were being made, and skits were being rehearsed for FLASH. The class presented "Growing Up," a lighthearted skit about the high school life of CHS students.

Fund-raisers such as candy bar sales, and dances also took place during the year. A student council informed freshmen that they were just trying to "get the class off the ground." Along with raising

money, the class gave away some too. During the Christmas holiday season, they contributed hundreds of canned food goods to the annual food drive.

The class showed their spirit by becoming involved in the many clubs and sports. They also showed their enthusiasm and spirit at the pep rallies and the games they attended time after time.

The class sponsors this year were Mrs. Judy Duracher and Ms. Victoria Gookin. Together they helped guide and support the class. The freshmen student council members this year consisted of: Kevin Smith, president; Lori Appleby, vice president; Julie Phillips, cabinet member; Evencia Leite, secretary; Kendra Gonnerman, treasurer; and ICC rep., Laura Passaglia.

With all the spirit and involvement of the freshmen class this year, it was easy to see that the Class of 1989 was off to a roaring start.

-Meredith McCarty



FRESHMAN • Class of '89



1. Football player Scott Mettham takes a drink after the first quarter of a game.
 2. Tracy Lepine and Doug Johnson square dance in their P.E. class. The officers of the Class of 1989 were: (bottom) Evencia Leite, Julie Phillips, (top) Ms. Judy Durocher, Ms. Victoria Gookin, Kevin Smith. 4. The Class of 1989.

Horses finish first in priority race

While many students prefer to keep both feet on the ground, *Marni Schwartz* is back in the saddle again and riding high.

Marni has been riding horses for seven years and has received several awards for her outstanding performances. She has participated in the American Humane Society Horse show, Gold Star shows and a Westside show in which she was awarded second and third place awards. "When I win, I feel like all my work and effort has paid off," Marni said.

Marni has several interests besides horseback riding, which include track, snowskiing, dancing, and water skiing.

Marni also enjoys tap and jazz dancing which she has done for five years. She said, "Dancing lets me be free."

In school, Marni enjoys her drama and math classes the most. She liked to go to class meetings whenever it was possible for her to attend. She also took

part in Key Club and Chi Sigma because she likes to have spirit and be involved. Marni said, "I like to be spirited and involved in school activities."

In the past, Marni has traveled to Israel with a tour group from Arizona. Also, she and her family went to Italy and visited such cities as Venice and Florence. Marni stated, "I like to travel to different places and I find it very interesting to see all the historic sites and landmarks." Her future plans are uncertain, but she feels very strongly about getting a good education wherever she attends college.

-Nancy Markson



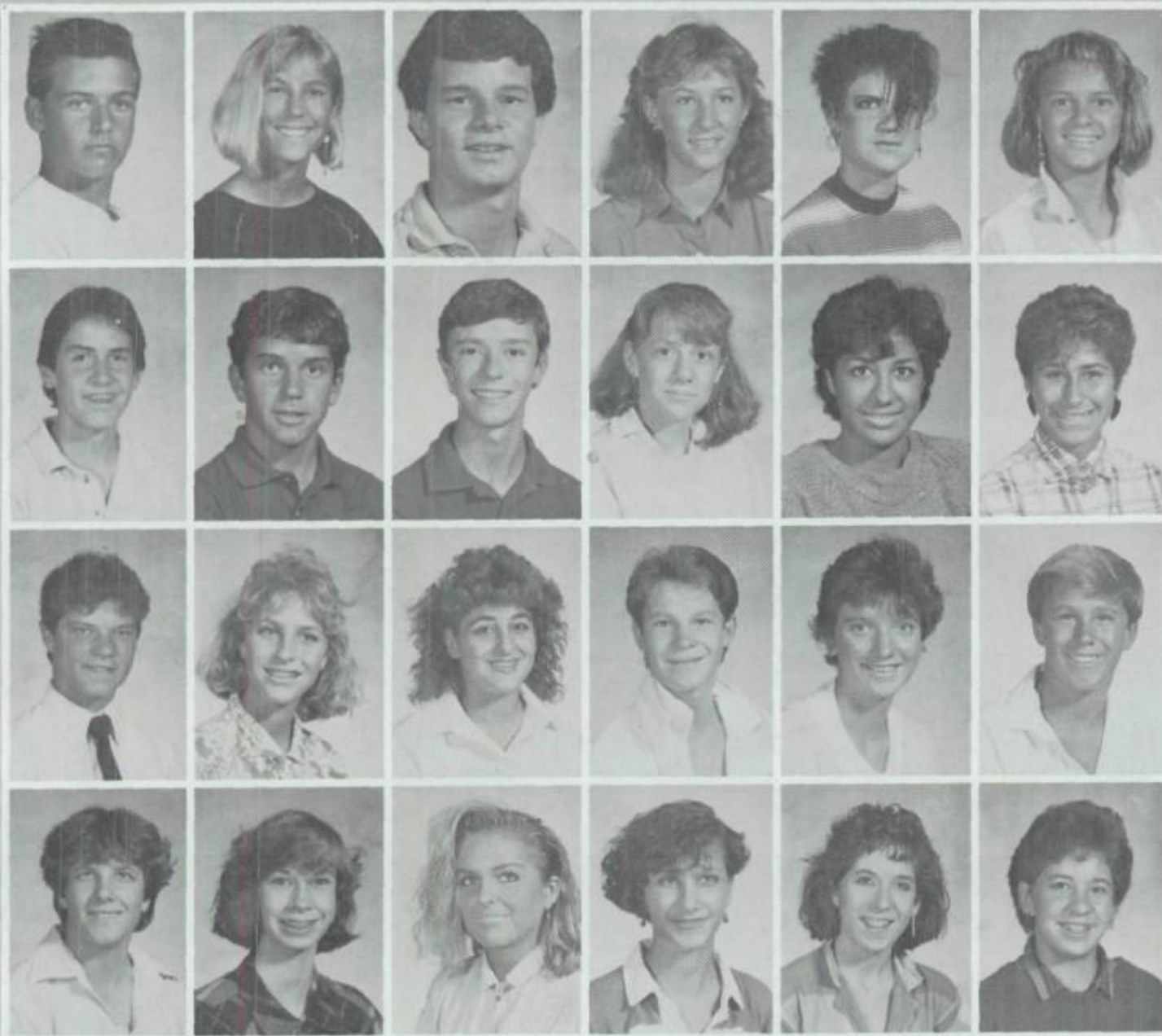
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TAMARA ALBIN
BRENYN ALBRIGHT
LAURA ALPERT
CARA AMALIO
ROBERT ANDEEN
JILL ANDERSON

MEGAN ANDREWS
DIANA APPEL
LAURA APPLEBY
MATHEW ARENSBERG
DEVON ARONSON
SUNDI ASHENFELTER



• FRESHMEN • CLASS OF '89 •



THOMAS ATKINSON
ALISA AUSTIN
MATHEW BAKER
JODI BARKER
ERICA BARRY
SUSAN BEEKMAN

GEORGE BELL
MICHAEL BELL
WILLIAM BELL
DIANE BENNETT
FRANCES BENTIVEGNA
JILL BERCOVITCH

MARK BERG
ADENA BERNSTEIN
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CHRISTOPHER BIRCH
TRINIA BISHOP
DANIEL BISSONNETTE

REBECCA BLACK
LISA BLAZER
HEIDI BLOEDEL
DANA BLUMROSEN
DEEANNA BOBEL
MICHELE BODEMAN



MARC BONACCI
ANGELA BORNHOUSE
MICHELE BRAUN
KELLIE BRAY
JASON BRAYER
DAVID BREDER

TAMI BRENNAN
JESSICA BRENNER
WILLIAM BRIGGS
DAVID BRIN
ELLEN BRODSKY
CYNTHIA BROENING

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ANTHONY BROOKS
SARAH BROTHERS
TIFFANY BROWN
BRIDGET BROWNSON
MARK BUCHANAN
ANDREW BUNCH



JEFFREY BURGER
JOSHUA BURNETT
KELLY BURR
HARRY BURTON
TRACY CAGAN
NATALIE CAPLAN



HEATHER CARLSON
LARA CARLSON
MICHAEL CARROLL
TAMI CASEY
DAVID CELMINS
PAUL CHAIT



JENNIFER CHAUZA
VICTORIA CHMURA
KIMERA CHRIETZBERG
KIMBERLY CHRISMAN
NICHOLE CHRISTENSEN
BRAD ALLAN CISLINI



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ALLISON CLAIR
PETER CLEGG
PETER CLYDE
RANDI COHEN
MARK COLTVET
SABRINA CORMACK



TIMOTHY COUPE
CHRISTOPHER COX
NANCY COX
JESSE CUSACK
TAMARA DAHL
IRAJ DAIZADEH



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Eating on the Run

Catching a quick sandwich at lunch, George Bell has little time to waste before the bell rings for fifth hour. - photo by Bonnie Cross



JAMIE DAVIS
NICHOLAS DE BAGGIS
BRAD DE ROMA
KRISTEN DE VAUL
JUSTIN DELANEY
T. CLAYTON
DENMARK

LAURA DENNIS
DONNA DENTON
LORI DESSER
HELEN DEVEREUX
MARK DIEGEL
FERN DINGMANN

• CLASS OF '89 • FRESHMEN •

Tennis takes time, talent, tenacity

Driving motivation, great athletic ability, and outstanding grades describe the lifestyle of *Matt Dry*.

Matt not only succeeds academically, but he is also a gifted athlete. "Tennis is the second half of my life," Matt said. Every day after school he plays tennis for about two hours and has been in tournaments all over the State. Matt ranked fourth in the Phoenix district, and seventh in the Southwest district. Matt has played tennis for two and a half years, and was quite honored when he was invited to play in the Nationals. The driving force behind Matt's tennis persistence is his self-motivation. He became interested in tennis while watching a match at Wimbledon on TV, and he became determined to do the best that he could do.

In his spare time Matt exercises to stay in shape. Physical fitness is very important to his personal health. Matt has made up his own ex-

ercising program and works out regularly. He feels that keeping in shape should concern everyone, since he believes good health is based on physical fitness.

Getting outstanding grades is also a strong trait in Matt. He maintains straight A's in all of his classes, and he really puts a great deal of hard work into his education. According to him, school is wonderful because it gives people the opportunity to make the most of their talents and special gifts.

In himself Matt admires his fighting spirit. "I'm very persistent when it comes to what I believe in, and I can be quite tenacious." Matt has always fought until his goals were met, regardless of the obstacles. He has never let little things discourage the fight toward his goals, and he sees himself as a positive fighter. Matt is definitely dedicated to making the most out of his high school years.

-Chris McDermott



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LAURA DODGE
TARA DOHERTY
MICHAEL DOMER
JESSICA DONEY
JASON DOUGLAS
ANDREA DOWNS

MATHEW DRY
BRADLEY DU BOIS
PETER DUBINSKY
JODY DUNN
STEPHANIE DYCK
WILLIAM EATON



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RANDAL EIBECK
MICHELLE EICH
TAMMY EICH
KYLE EILERS
STEVEN ELLERMANN
BROOKE ELLIOTT

MELINDA ELLSWORTH
BETH EPAND
DINA EPAND
HEATHER EPSTEIN
STEVEN ERIKSSON
ELIZABETH EUBANK

DAVID EWART
SEAN FELKER
ROBERT FENNELL
ANTHONY FIANDACA
MATTHEW FICK
WILLIAM FISHER

COLIN FISK
SCOTT FITCHET
BONNI FLEISCHMAN
TRISHA FOLK
JAMES FOLLETTE
CHRISTINE FRAKER



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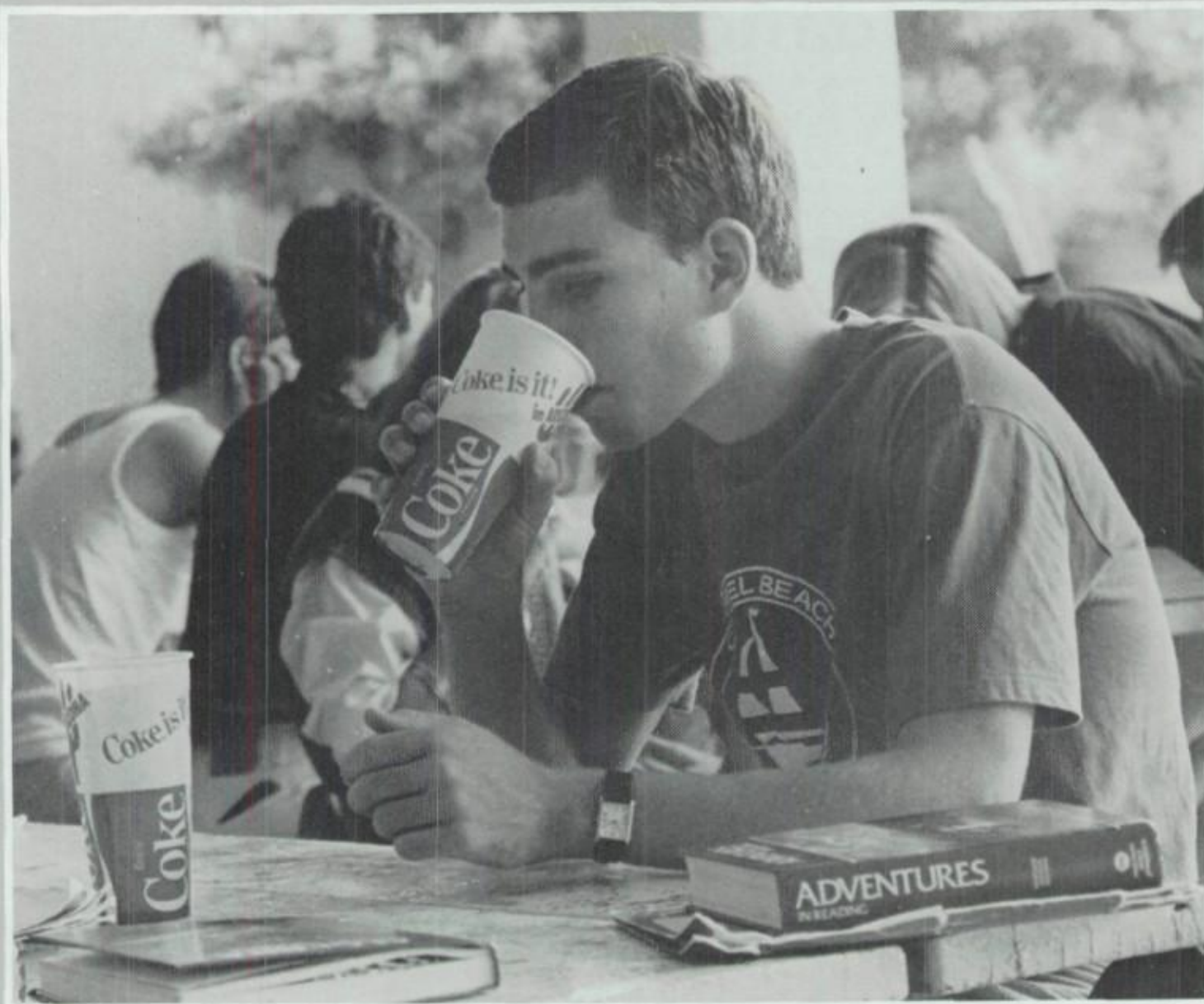
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Coke is It!



Taking a drink from his favorite soda, Neil Meyers quenches his thirst. - photo by Bonnie Cross



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WILLIAM HORN
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Will she dance her way to Broadway?

For *Nikki Himivitz* freshman year was a year of transitions. Like most freshmen, she found her first year of high school one of the hardest both academically and socially. Nikki made the best of her ninth grade school year, however, and she did it by getting involved in CHS and meeting lots of new people.

Nikki is one of those people who really enjoys getting involved in school. She was an active member of Key Club, a community service organization, and Chi Sigma, designed to help promote school spirit. One of Nikki's goals is to be on the cheer squad. She said, "I think it would be fun, and school spirit is important."

Nikki has many hobbies, but the one she gives the most time to is dancing, an activity she has been involved in for nine years. Nikki said her mom got her into dance, even though at the time she wanted to take horseback riding lessons. She spends

eight hours a week practicing after school. In October of 1984, Nikki won the Petite Miss Dance of Arizona. For this competition she had to perform a musical comedy number, give an interview, and model dancewear.

Nikki also does tap, ballet, jazz, and point. She said she doesn't have one particular idol in dance, but she admires all the people on Broadway. "They've worked so hard to get where they are, even with all the letdowns.

They're taking risks. I don't know if I'll be brave enough to take risks like that."

She also said she likes ballet and jazz the best. "I like ballet because it's controlled, and I like jazz-because it's so free."

Nikki likes to dance, and she enjoys the challenge, because she wants to be the best. "That's my goal right now - to be the best in everything I do."

-Lisa Guglielmi



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DEREK IVERSEN
LEIGHA JAMEISON
ANDREE JAMES
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MARLENDIA LEAK
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AMY LEVIN
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MEREDITH LITTMAN
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CLAUDIA LUCAIRE
JEFFREY LUNDGREN
JENNIFER LUTES
CHAD LYNCH
ANDREA MACHACEK



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CORDELL MANSFIELD
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MARASCALCO
RISA MARKS
PETER MARTHALER
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BARRY MAUPIN
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MICHAEL MAYWALT
MEREDITH MC CARTY
TINA MC CRERY



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CHERIE MC KINNON
SHARREE MC LAWS
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PATRICK MC NANEY
JENNIFER MEHALL



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Any day
is a
Test day

Preparing with the rest of her English class for a vocabulary test, Mercedes Komlos asks just one more question. - photo by M.J.A.



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ALISON MERRICK
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NEAL MEYER
JONATHAN MILES

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ALEXANDER MILLER
MICHAEL MINER
NINA MISURACA

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From court . . . to gavel . . . to military

Sometimes freshman year can be a hard time for some people, but *Kevin Smith* jumped right in and got involved at CHS. Kevin stated, "I wanted to get involved and feel like I was part of the school."

Kevin became part of the school by running for the office of freshman class president, and winning, by a very close margin. He also played football for the first time for the freshman team. "I've always liked football, but I never had time to play before this year."

Basketball is the sport that comes first in Kevin's life; he has been playing for five years. In the seventh grade he was voted most valuable player at Shea Middle School. In the eighth grade he played BCI basketball for CHS and his team took third in the Southwest division. Kevin also played on the freshman basketball team at CHS.

Outside of his many social activities, Kevin enjoys backpacking,

swimming, and weightlifting. He is also very involved in Boy Scouts and will soon receive the honor of becoming an Eagle Scout. After high school Kevin would like to attend a military academy.

When asked who motivates him to do all he is doing, Kevin replied, "I meet different people and their actions and accomplishments motivate me, and then I just push myself."

-Mindy McCarty



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GEORGES MOQUAY
ELIZABETH MORRIS
JANATHE MORRIS
CRAIG MOTZER

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SABINA ONGARO-
NORIEGA
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ROBERT PANZARELLA
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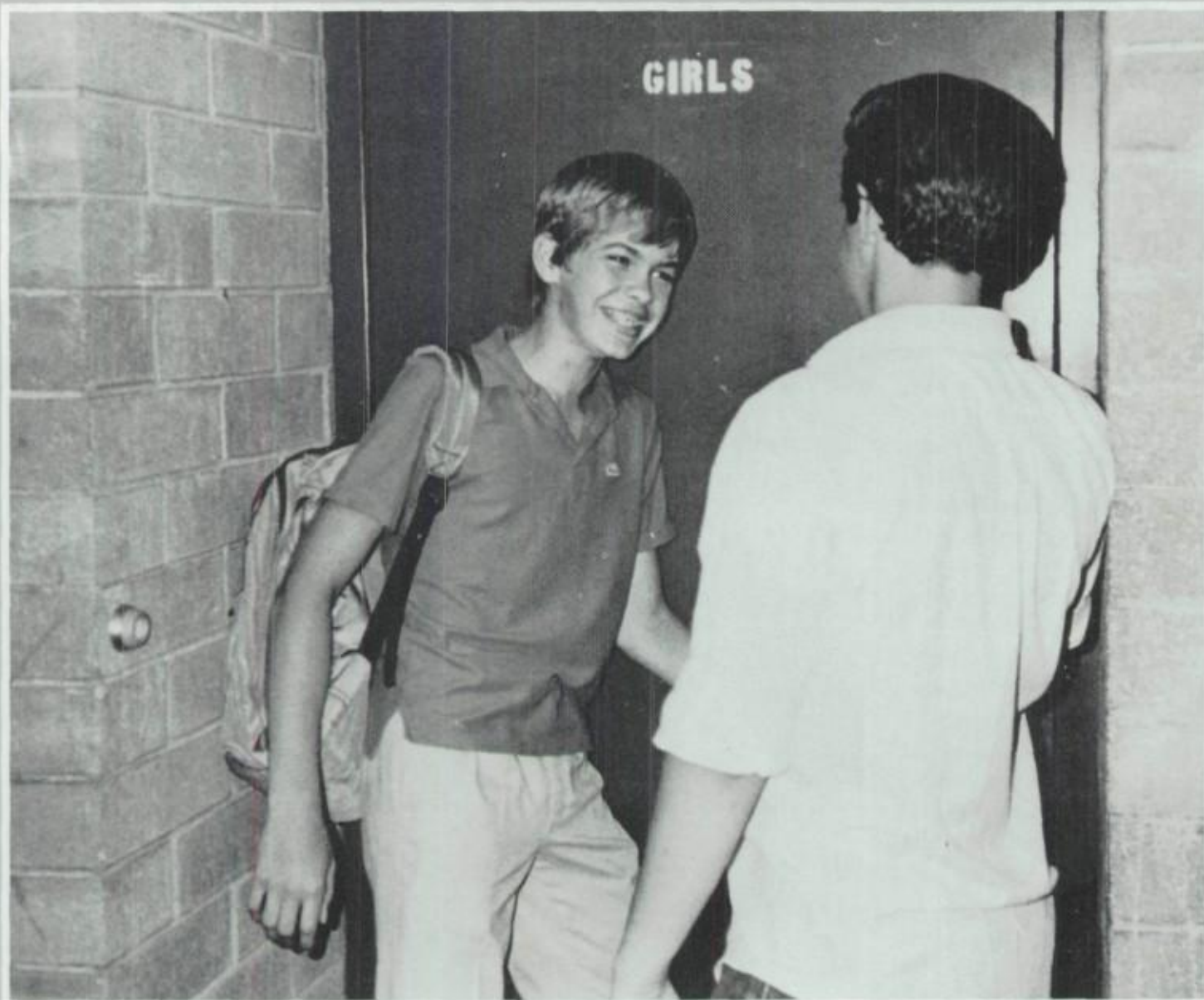
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Sometimes willing to take a dare, Pat McNaney attempts to invade forbidden territory. - photo by Bonnie Cross

Daring to be Different



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MARNI SCHWARTZ
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RYAN SHERF
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Going to the dogs is her favorite hobby

Many people's hobbies are strictly for enjoyment, but *Amy Rutherford's* unique hobby sets the basis for her future.

During the past several years, Amy has shown and raised smooth and wire-haired fox terriers as well as West Highland white terriers. She enjoys this hobby because she likes "working with the dogs and the people involved."

Not only did she enjoy dog showing, but she was also successful at it. One of her honors was being asked to participate in the prestigious Westminster Dog Show in New York.

However, Amy's hobby was not only for enjoyment. Amy said, "I want to be as good or better than people who have already established a reputation of being the best in their field."

Getting involved in school activities and meeting new people were also high on Amy's list of priorities. Amy was a member of Chi

Sigma, a spirit club at Chaparral.

In her little spare time, Amy enjoys having fun with friends, working with animals, and just being around people. She also likes to shop, listen to records, by her favorite group, **Culture Club**.

As for Amy's future, she, "would like to go to college and then become a professional dog handler."

Regardless of how busy she was, Amy remembered the important things, which to her, were "my friends, the dogs, and my future."

-Jenni Lindner



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BRIAN SINUK
KEVIN SKAFF
AUDREY SKIDMORE
TAMMI SLOAN

CHRISTINE SMALL
EMILY SMITH
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A simple order of fries is plenty for Christina Haag. - photo by Bonnie Cross

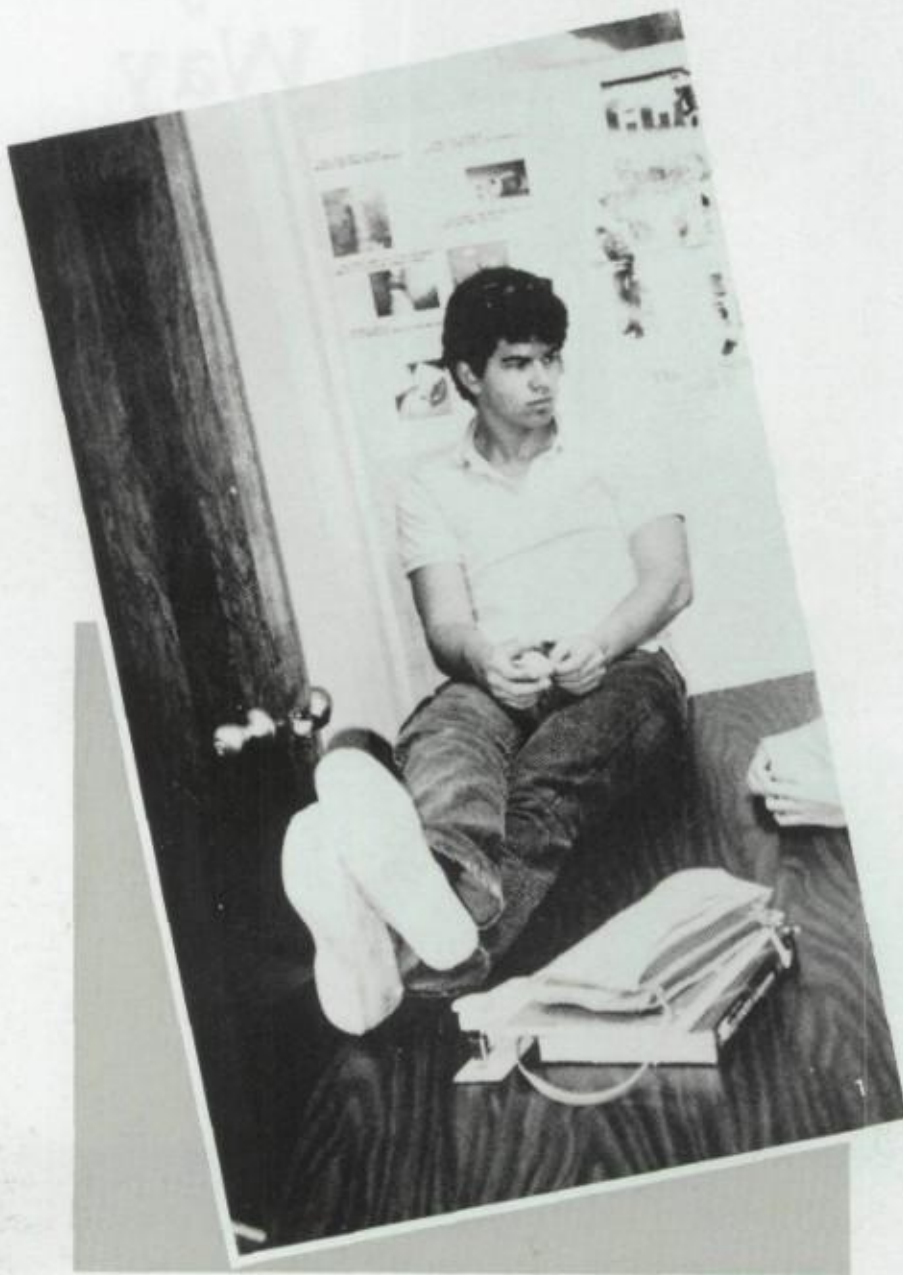
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Spirit Shows Early in Sophs

Being a sophomore at Chaparral High School was both an academic and social experience for the Class of '88. Everyone in the class was full of spirit and jumped at every opportunity to participate in school-related activities.

The commencement of the year brought about promise for a great future as Chaparral sophomores came in second place in the Homecoming float contest.

One of, if not the most, successful activities that the class participated in was the FLASH skit. The sophomores decided that a great way to entertain the crowd would be to act out a scene from the upcoming Homecoming game. They came up with a skit of a powder puff, better known as a role-reversal, game. It turned out just as expected-entertaining to both the crowd and the participants.

The sophomore class members of the 1985-86 Student Council did, to say the least, wonders for the class. Class president Amy Kruse, along with

the help of other officers: vice president Pam Vise, secretary Crystal Barger, treasurer Missy Cnota, and cabinet member Tina Faser, set and achieved both short and long term goals for the class of '88.

One of the long term goals was to achieve a close unity between the students. They accomplished this by organizing activities in which every member of the class could participate. These many events included flower parties (which helped in preparation of the Homecoming float), car washes, and candy bar sales.

Such events were able to show that the sophomores could complete and compete in anything they put their minds to.

With a combination if the determination of the class and the support from an incredible administration, the Class of '88 has, without a doubt, risen above the ordinary.

-Heather Prizzi

-Neal Sutz



Sophomores
Class of '88



1. Brice Samuel adjusts his eyes to the light after emerging from the darkroom in the yearbook room. 2. JV cheerleaders (bottom) Suzanne Toro, Pam Vise, Missy Cnota, (middle) Michelle Klute, (top) and Gabi Lachapelle show their pride as sophomores. 3. Officers of the Class of '88 were: (front) Crystal Barger, Amy Kruse, Missy Cnota, (back) Mimi Gulden, Pam Vise, Tina Faser. 4. The Class of 1988.

World traveler finds home at CHS

Many students have only dreamed about living in foreign countries; *Mike Moran* has lived that dream in reality.

Mike has lived in three countries other than the United States including Germany, Italy, and France. He lived in the three European countries for a total of four years because his father was an officer in the Air Force, and his family was transferred quite frequently. Mike was consequently what has been fondly called, "an Air Force brat." Due to the time he spent abroad, he speaks four languages fluently: Spanish, French, Italian, and of course, his native English.

Mike has been very active in sports during his two years at Chaparral. He has played both frosh and JV baseball and football. Interested in baseball for nine years, he played third base on the JV team. He has played football since seventh grade, and his positions on the JV team were center, guard, and

linebacker. "The football coach, Mr. Cordalis, is the person who has motivated me the most, because he encouraged me the most to do my best," Mike said.

During his spare time Mike enjoys watching sports on television. "I like to study my position in the different games I see on TV," Mike said. When he was not playing or watching sports on TV, he cheered for many other of the Chaparral teams.

The most important things to Mike are playing football, his grades, and his social life. "I feel I am outgoing. I like to talk to people I don't know, and I don't make a fool out of myself doing it, Mike said.

Chaparral's motto, "Rise Above the Ordinary," according to Mike is what the school's sports program is all about. "I like school, and I think Chaparral is the best school in the Scottsdale School District."

-Sandy Negovan



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JEFFREY ADKINS
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KIM ANDERSON

PAUL ANGERAMI
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JUSTIN BELLAS
CHAD BENSON
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JASON BESKIND
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MATTIEU BUGLEWICZ
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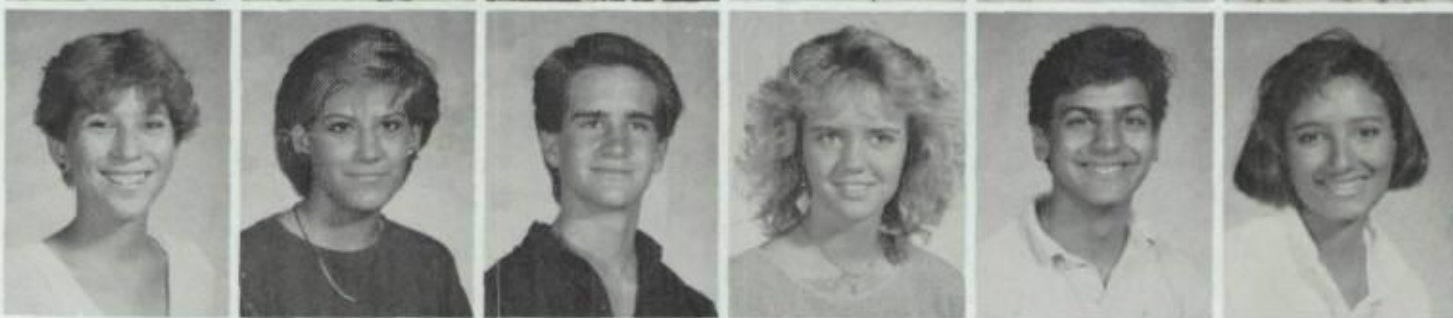


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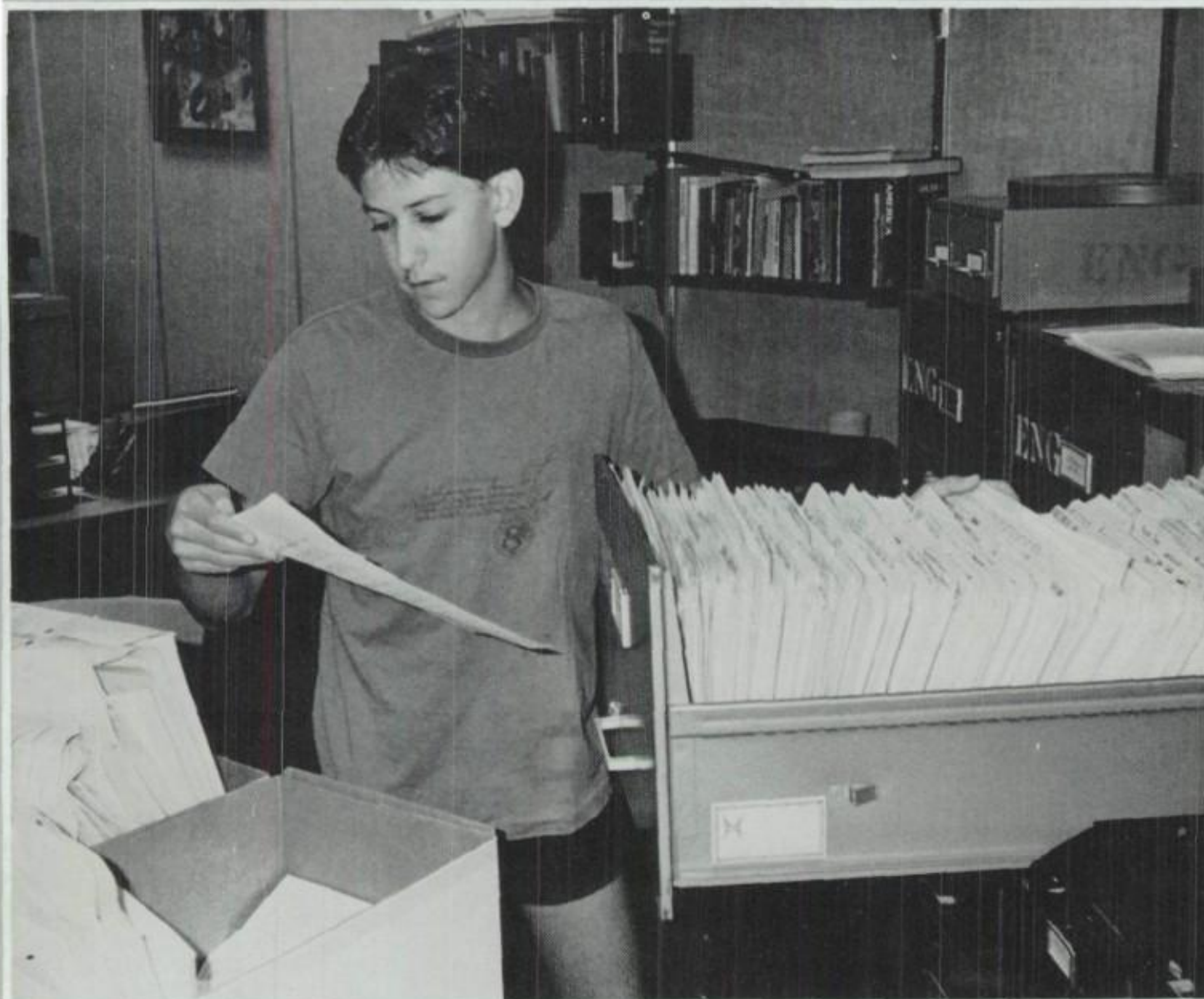
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Filing essay papers for Mrs. Walker's English classes is her 5th hour TA, Jason Sherman. - photo by M.J.A.

Getting it Together



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MELISSA CNOTA
KRISTIN COATS
DAWNA COFFMAN
MICHAEL COHEN

JOSEPH COLDEBELLA
CHRISTOPHER
COLLINGS
MARK CONCEIO
HERK CONFER
CHRISTOPHER CONLAN
SKY CONWELL

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Active lifestyle challenges Veep

Getting involved in school has always been top priority to Pam Vise. Pam said, "I've always tried to get everybody to participate with our class activities, not just a few people. Otherwise, we aren't a class."

Among the many school activities Pam participated in, her position of vice president of the sophomore class was first on her list. She felt she could really make a difference this year, and being on the Homecoming committee and the flash committee, she had many opportunities to do just that. Pam also organized various fund raisers this year, including car washes and flower parties.

Also, as a member of the Key Club, Pam felt that it was a chance to help people in the community. She also felt that it was a great way to meet new people and do something she enjoyed at the same time.

Pam also earned herself a position on the JV cheerline this year.

She felt it was a big responsibility for many reasons. As a cheerleader, she felt she had a duty to promote school spirit to the best of her ability, and at the same time, keep up the morale of the sports teams. She said, "It's hard work but it's worth it."

As for motivation, Pam said that she did not need anyone to make her do the things she does. Her good grades and extracurricular activities are important to her, so she pushes herself.

In the future Pam hopes to attend either UCLA or U of A and major in political science or public relations. As for now, though, Pam said, "I hope my sophomore year will be a year of change and accomplishment."

-Ginette Chinichian



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KELLI CRAIN
ROBERT CRIST
BRADLEY CULLISON
KATHRYN CUMMINGS

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Steady as she Goes

Making a layout for the People section of the yearbook, Jennifer Lindner carefully measures the page. - photo by Bonnie Cross



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Versatile athlete wins with Mozart

Being involved in sports has been a normal fact of life for *John Manross*. Much of John's time has revolved around athletics and other extra-curricular activities. "I give 110 percent of myself in everything I do," John said.

John has been very active in the athletic program at Chaparral. He had a very successful season on the freshman basketball team, and was also on the fifteen-and-under basketball team which went to Las Vegas to compete for both state and national titles. Basketball, however, is not John's only athletic contribution to Chaparral. He was also on the frosh baseball team. He wants to continue his already great basketball and baseball careers at Chaparral and give as much of himself to sports as is possible.

John's interests are in no way limited to sports. He has been on an AAU swim team since he was seven years old and has enjoyed water skiing for four years.

A main nonathletic activity in John's life is playing the piano. He has a very special and unique talent for this. He was influenced by a family member and has enjoyed playing the piano for nine years. He belongs to the National Piano Guild and often plays in concerts and competitions. John received a second place award for the best performance of a Mozart piece in Arizona.

John plans on continuing his athletic interests in college, especially swimming and basketball, hopefully at either UCLA or California Berkeley. Despite John's athletic interests, he plans to go into the business field. He stated, "I'd love to play college or even professional basketball, but without the height, my chances are slim. Whatever happens, though, I'll still try to be the best I can."

-Christina Friedman



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NANCY HARRINGTON

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ROBERT KORER-
CAMACHO
SHARON KRAFTHEFER



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SANDRA KRIZ
MATT KRNETA
SHAWN KRUIDENIER
AMY KRUSE
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MONICA KUSLEY
GABRIELLE LACHAPPELLE
NICOLLE LAHR
DAVID LAKIND
MOIRA LAUGHLIN
DOUGLAS LAWRENCE



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RANDALL LEASURE
ERIC LEDET
JAMES LEHRER
SAGE LENTZ
MARK LEVITCH
JAMI LIEBERMAN



SEAN LIESKE
JENNIFER LINDNER
JOHN LOMBARDI
MARCELLO LOMBARDI
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Where the boys Are

For Roseann Morici and Deana Smith, a leisurely lunch outside is ideal. - photo by Bonnie Cross



LEO LUE
JEFFREY LUICK
ERIKA LUNDGREN
DEBBIE LUTHER
STEPHEN LYNCH
DAVID MALOUF

KAREN MANGIAPANE
CHRISTINE MANNING
JOHN MANROSS
DEIRDRE MANSUR
ANDREW MARCUS
MICHELLE MARINO

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Involvement can make a difference

Being active in one's school is something many students only dream about. *Missy Cnota* took that dream and made it a reality by getting involved in her class and by having school spirit.

Missy started high school with the ambition to make her school a better place. During her freshman year, Missy earned a varsity letter for her participation on the diving team. Missy also became involved in the building of her class Homecoming float, and later, was elected sophomore class treasurer. One of her biggest accomplishments was when she made the JV cheer line. "I felt a sense of accomplishment because I had attained one of my goals."

Motivation is the key factor which led Missy to have so many goals. "My parents encouraged me to get involved in school and it has really made a difference."

Another of Missy's interests included gymnastics. Missy participated in gym for six

years. She won a second place award in the state competition for her age group and a first place in valuting. "Gymnastics helped me to learn how to manage my time," stated Missy.

Not only was Missy recognized for her numerous activities, but for her academics as well. By the end of her freshman year, Missy received a grade point average of 4.4. "Studying has always come easily for me," said Missy.

In her future Missy would like to attend college and enter the field of either medicine or politics.

Missy felt that, "Chaparral has made me a more open person to other people's ideas, and that all of the challenges I have received have made me a more ambitious person because of it."

-Tina Jones
-Joyce Block



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MICHAEL MARKGRAF
NANCY MARKSON
NICOLE MARTIN
TOBY MASSINGALE
KIMBERLY MAYHAK
SHANNAN MC BRIDE

MARY MC CARRELL
MARTHA MC CARTY
KERRI MC DERMOTT
MARNO MC DERMOTT
JOANNE MC GRATH
JONATHAN MC GUIRE



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BROOKE MC KINNEY
BRIAN MCMANNIS
DAWN MC MENAMY
JENNIFER MC QUEEN
TONI MECARO

BRENT MENKE
DAWNA MENKEN
TAD MENTZER
RANDALL MERCADO
RENEE MERCATO
BRADLEY MERRILL

DEREK MERRILL
NICOLE MERTENS
HOLLY METTHAM
JANE MICHAELS
JENNIFER MICKELSON
LAURA MIDYETT

JEFFREY MIKE
JASON MILLER
PAUL ANDREW MILUS
JESSICA MINER
SHAWN MOELLER
DANIELLE MOHR



RACHELLE MOKOFSKY
ROSS MONACO
DEREK MOORE
JULIANNE MOORE
DAVID MOQUAY
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KEVIN MYERS
SHERI NAUGHTON
SCOTT NEDZA
STEPHANIE NELSON
DAVID NORMANN



KEVIN O CONNOR
MARY OATMAN
MELISSA OBERMAN
PATRICIA OCHSER
ROBYN OLIVA
SEAN OLIVIER



HOLLY OLSSON
LESLIE OTERO
KATHY OVIEDO
JOY OWEN
SCOTT OWENS
MICHELE PANKEY



STACEY PARCH
LANCE PARSONS
TODD PERRY
KEVIN PHILLIPS
LEESA PHILLIPS
PATRICIA ANN PIEPER



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SCOTT PIERCE
SHANE PIERCE
KRISTIN PIPER
JAMES PITTENGER
KENNETH PLACHE
KELLEY POLLARD



KERRI POLLARD
SEAN POMEROY
DANIELLE POND
DIANE PONTECORVO
CHRISTINA POULSON
JULIE POWELL



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Artists at work



Carving a pumpkin to decorate the office at Halloween are Denise Young and Cindy Ross. - photo by Bonnie Cross



CHRISTINE PRESLEY
DOUGLAS PRESSLEY
EVAN PRICE
HEATHER PRIZZI
KATHLEEN RAINS
MATTHEW RANKIN

ERIK RAUB
MICHELLE REA
CHARLES REALMONTE
MARK REID
ALICIA REZNICK
KEITH RICHARDS

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Soccer is more than just a game

Being a great athlete takes both skill and perserverance; Tad Mentzer has what it takes. Tad has played soccer for eight years and has received numerous awards and trophies. Because of his incredible talent at soccer, Tad was on the CHS varsity soccer team during his freshman year, although he modestly claimed, "I guess I'm an average player, just like anybody else." He also played on many district teams outside of school. This year Tad played on the Arcadia Saints, and some of his favorite teams play in Germany and England.

During the summer, Tad played in a tournament in England. He enjoyed watching England's team play. "The people in the stands fought during and after the game." Even though Tad did not participate in the fights, he thought it was interesting to watch.

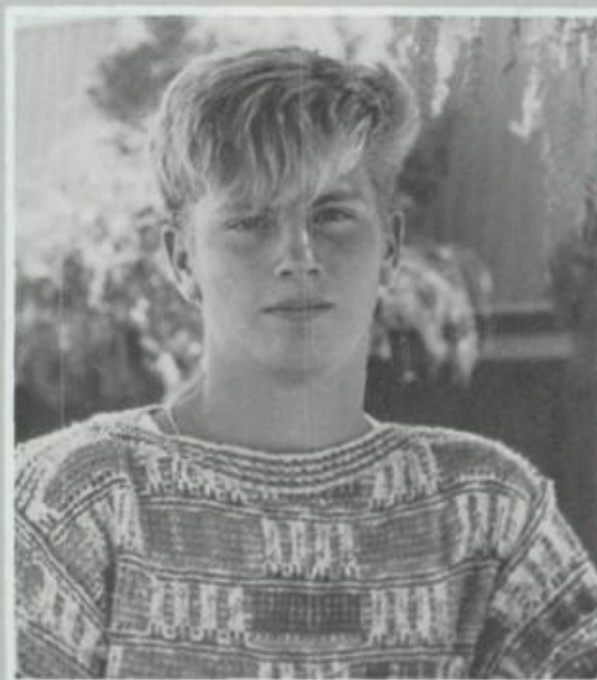
Tad also plays guitar in a band out of school. The band's sound consisted mainly of heavy metal and punk music. They mostly played

songs from **Iron Maiden** and **AC/DC**.

During Tad's free time, he enjoys snow skiing at the Snow Bowl and Sunrise, and water skiing at Lake Powell. Tad also likes going to parties with close friends and shopping for clothes and record albums.

Tad has no definite plans as to his future, but hopes to attend UCLA and try to become a professional soccer player.

-Jeanette Devereux



FEEL THE HEAT

TORRENCE RICHES
JULIE RIDDLE
ELISSA RINESTONE
JACK RIPLEY
HEIDI RISSE
CHRISTOPHER ROBBINS

JODY ROBERTS
GLEN ROBINS
ROBERT ROBLES
ROSEANNA RONGA
JENNY ROSAR
HAROLD ROSE



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LISA ROSENBLOOM
ADAM ROSENTHAL
CYNTHIA ROSS
BRIAN ROWLAND
SHAWN RUSING

BRICE SAMUEL
MICHAEL SANSONE
DANIEL SCANLON
SCOTT SCHAEFER
DONALD SCHEER
RODD SCHEINERMAN

ROMY SCHLECHT
JOHN SCHLOZ
KIMBERLY SCHNEIDER
TANIA SCHNEIDER
KEN SCHNITZER
ALFRED SCHORSCH

ERICA SCHRIMSHER
ERIC SCHROEDER
MICHAEL
SCHUMACHER
STEPHANIE SCOTT
SANDRA SEARLES
AMY SELIGMANN



JASON SHERMAN
CARY SHUBIC
JENNIFER SICKLES
DREW SIDELL
LANCE SIEBEN
BETHANNE SIIVOLA

JASON SILVER
MIKE SILVERMAN
LESLIE SIMON
THOMAS SIMON
TABITHA SIMONS
STACEY SIMS

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BRYAN SMITH
DEANNA SMITH
KIMBERLIE SMITH
CHRISTINE SORTINO
MARIA SORTINO



TIMOTHY SPENDLEY
PETER SPENGLER
JOSHUA SPILSBURY
CHARLES SPLITTORFF
LAURA STELZER
SUSAN STEPERT



MARTHA STEVENS
JON STEVENSON
MICHAEL STOJIC
BRYNA STOKES
ADRIAN STONE
DAREN STRUNK



LING SUN
CATHERINE SURIANO
SHAWN SUSSIN
NEAL SUTZ
TRACY SVEE
JONATHAN SWARTZ



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BROOKE TAYLOR
JEFFREY TAYLOR
SCOTT TAYLOR
CHRISTOPHER TERRAN
CHRISTOPHER
THOMAS
DENISE THOMAS



ERIC THOMAS
AARON THOMPSON
PETER THOMPSON
MATTHEW THRASHER
LORI THURMOND
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Big meal deal

Always hungry by first lunch, David Knapik loads up his tray with French dip and fries. -photo by Bonnie Cross



SUZANNE TORO
BRIAN TORPY
JOSEPH TRACEWELL
JOVELIANO TRINIDAD
GREGORY ULVEDAL
JOE UPPENDAHL



DARREN URBAN
PAMELA
VAILLANCOURT
KIRK VALADEZ
AMY VAN WIE
LUIS VERDUGO
PAMELA VISE

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Chaparral just keeps getting better

Whether it was in school or out of school, *Kathy Disney* always managed to keep busy with interests of sports and fine arts.

Originally from Ontario, Kathy is the youngest of three. She has lived in Arizona since 1982 and has attended Chaparral for two years.

Kathy has several main interests which include tennis, badminton, art, jazz, tap, and golf. She was on the JV badminton team and has also attended dance and tap classes outside school. In the past, Kathy has appeared in several dance performances and has also taken part in a golf tournament. Kathy said, "My goal is to go to college and become a dance teacher."

Some of Kathy's ambitions for high school include the hope of doing well in both academics and in sports. "Being involved in activities and also taking school work seriously is very important to me," stated Kathy. Kathy is a hard worker who is motivated by her family and friends. She gives her all

in order to accomplish any task she is given.

Meeting new friends and being with old ones was something Kathy liked most about school. Also, she enjoyed her art class very much because she enjoys drawing and being creative. Kathy also likes going to football games and dances, and much of her spare time was spent golfing and playing tennis.

As an outlook of the years at CHS, Kathy said, "I feel that each year at Chaparral is better because of the new opportunities that are constantly being offered."

-Nancy Markson



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RYAN VOGT
STEVEN VOLOUDAKIS
TAMRA WADE
LAURIE WALKER
DAVID WALTON
BRIAN WARD

BARBARA WARREN
KELLY WARREN
KIMBERLY WATKINS
MICHAEL WATSON
GAYLEN WEBB
PAMELA WEEKES



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Sharing a good laugh after lunch in the cafeteria are Robert Ferrier and Shaun Sussin.

- photo by M.J.A.

After lunch bunch



MICHELE WEISNECK
CASSANDRA WHITE
MICHAEL WHITE
BRETT WILLDEN
DENNIS WILLIS



DAVID WILSON
JENNIFER WISE
JASON WITCHER
JEREMY WOOD
THOMAS WOODS
JENNIFER WOODWARD

HEATHER WYATT
ALBERT YEH
DENISE YOUNG
ROBERT ZANELLI
JEFFREY ZEADOW
TOD ZIMMERMAN

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Prom was Goal for Juniors

The Class of '87 worked hard to make their junior year at Chaparral the best it could be. Juniors strived towards the goals of class unity, great participation in Homecoming and a very successful prom.

Fund-raisers for Prom started during the summer with carwashes which drew the interests of many people. As another successful fund-raiser, the junior class sponsored the first home football game dance. Other fund-raisers included back-to-school grams and candy bar sales.

All of these fund-raisers helped the juniors toward their major goal of a successful prom in order to work on the first major activity of the year, Homecoming. Many members of the class spent long hours working on the float. Juniors had excellent participation in float building and the FLASH skit, "Homecoming Kings and Queens through the Ages."

As an activity to promote class spirit and unity,

the junior class sold "Class of '87" sweatshirts. These sweatshirts were very popular among the class members. The junior class officers also telephoned all of the new juniors to welcome them to Chaparral and to encourage friendships.

Many class members excelled in sports, academics, music, and other fields this year. A wide variety of people were involved in all class activities. The class officers encouraged everyone to help make their class the best and become involved with new interests. Consistence and togetherness were two of the main aspirations of the junior class. The class became increasingly unified as the year went on.

The junior class officers were Sandy Howard-president, Jodi Sander-vice president, Michelle Chinichian-secretary, Tiffany Finley-treasurer, Sarah Jeffies-class cabinet member and Judy Lee-junior Class I.C.C. representative.

Christina Friedman
Sandy Howard



Juniors • classes of '86



1. Melissa Meyer performs at halftime with the pom line. 2. Jim Spoonamore looks over a ditto in his English III class. 3. The officers of the Class of 86' were: Sandy Howard, Tiffany Finley, Sarah Jeffries, Michelle Chinichian, Judy Lee, Jodi Sanders. 4. The Class of 1987.

Self motivation is key to success

Scholarly, motivated, athletic, resourceful, talented; these are merely a few attributes that Sarah Jeffries possesses. Packaged together, they convey an incessant desire to develop the spirit of Chaparral through her actions. Sarah said, "We hope to become united as the 'Great class of 87' by the end of this year."

Sarah, a National Honor Society member since seventh grade, spends much of her time studying. This has resulted in her 4.2 average, which has ranked her ninth in her class.

Sarah commented, "I'm a very self-motivated person because I am not satisfied with anything less than I know I can accomplish." She believes that if somebody wants something in life, they have to push themselves, and this has been shown through Sarah's actions.

The athletic scene is nothing new to Sarah, who has been on various swim teams for seven years. Since representing Chaparral, she has put forth the effort to receive her varsity letter

three times. She has also played soccer for several years, and has continued her involvement through refereeing teams composed of six and seven year-old girls. Sarah's other contributions to athletics have included Diamond Aid for CHS baseball, and the pom line in middle school.

Sarah was treasurer for her sophomore class, and has gone on to become a cabinet member for her junior class. She has also participated in Key Club and Chi Sigma. Her energy is boundless, and is proven by her attendance at all class activities.

Sarah's future plans include a college education, preferably out-of-state, to add yet another perspective to her life.

-Michael Sansone



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JENNIFER ADAMS
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TERA ALKIRE
ANDREA ALLEN
JILL ALRED
ERIC ANDEEN

SEAN ANDERSEN
WILLIAM ANDERSON
LEIF ANDERSON
PETER ARDIZZONE
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CLIFFORD BAIN
STEPHANIE BANTIT
AMANDA BARKLEN

MARK BARNES
LISA BARZANO
DANIEL BAURHENN
DAVID BAYS
JOSEPH BEEKMAN
GINGER BENCH

STEPHANIE BENNETT
GRACE BENTIVEGNA
LOUIS BENTIVEGNA
KIMBERLY BERG
KRISTEN BERGERON
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ROBERT BERKNER
SCOTT BERRY
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MICHELLE BLAKESLEE
JONATHAN BLASDELL
SCOTT BLOMQUIST



STEVEN BLOOM
GREGORY BOBEL
BRIDGET BOGEDAIN
RICHARD BOGLE
BLAKE BOGUS
HEATHER BOLERJACK

MICHELLE BOLERJACK
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CORRIE BOSWELL
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DAVID BRINK
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SUSAN BROWN
KENNETH BRUNDAGE
BAMBI BRYAN
SUZANNE BUCHER



BARBARA CALLEO
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FERNANDO CAMPOS
CLAUDIA CANCIO
MONA CANNON
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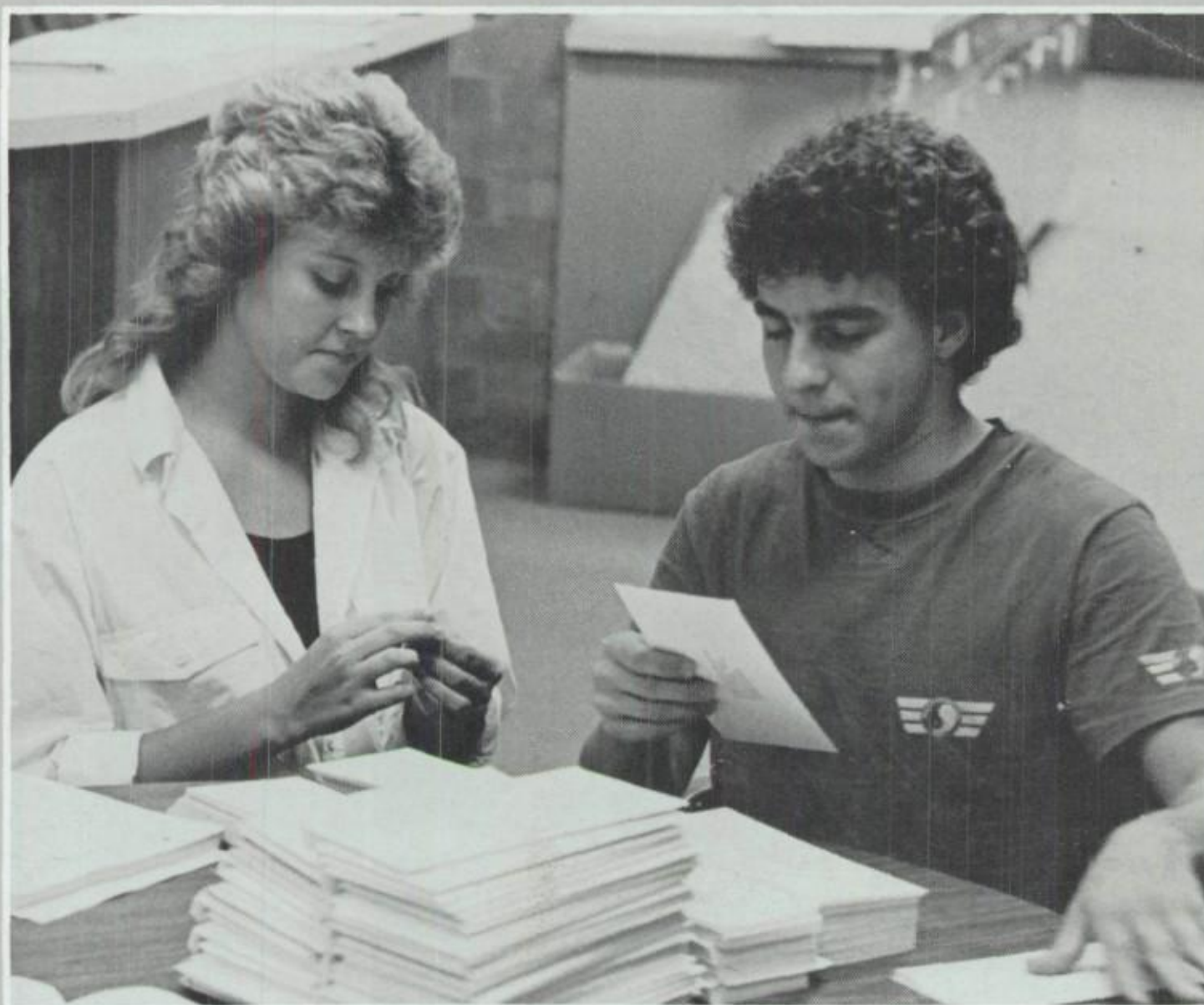
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CRAIG CHRISTENSON
BRUCE CISLINI
KIMBERLY CLYDE
JAMES CNOTA



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Retreats take work

Helping Mrs. Evans get together information for a Peer Leadership Retreat are sophomore Dawn McMenamy and Scott Heberstreit.

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ROBERT COBER
THOMAS COMO
ANDREA CONNER
KENDRA CONNER
THOMAS CONNICK
KELLY NOELLE COOK

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GREGORY COUPE
GREGORY COWIN
DAVID COZZI
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Sports and grades a perfect blend

Playing sports and keeping up the grades is a difficult mixture, but to *Jim Cnota*, these two ingredients make up his basic lifestyle. Jim said, "It's a lot of work, but I couldn't have one without the other."

Jim has a 4.2 grade point average and is a member of the National Honor Society. Jim feels proud that he can do so well in school and enjoy himself in sports.

Jim has played soccer for ten years, both in school and in an Arcadia league. Jim and his league traveled to England during the summer of '85 to play in a tournament. "It was really worthwhile I felt I got a lot out of it," Jim said. In school, Jim played on the varsity soccer team for two years and hopes to continue playing through all of his high school years.

Another sport that Jim holds an interest in is baseball. He has played on the freshman and JV team and hopes to continue on to varsity.

Jim considers himself

to be a very easy going guy who likes to spend time with his friends and have fun.

As for Jim's future, he does not know where he wants to attend college, but it will be "somewhere I can get a good education." Jim hopes to go into either medicine or, possibly, engineering.

Jim looks forward to his senior year and hopes it will be "a good one." When asked what he liked best about Chaparral, Jim replied, "The variety of people, but mostly the school's unity."

-Lisa Fichiera
-Joyce Block



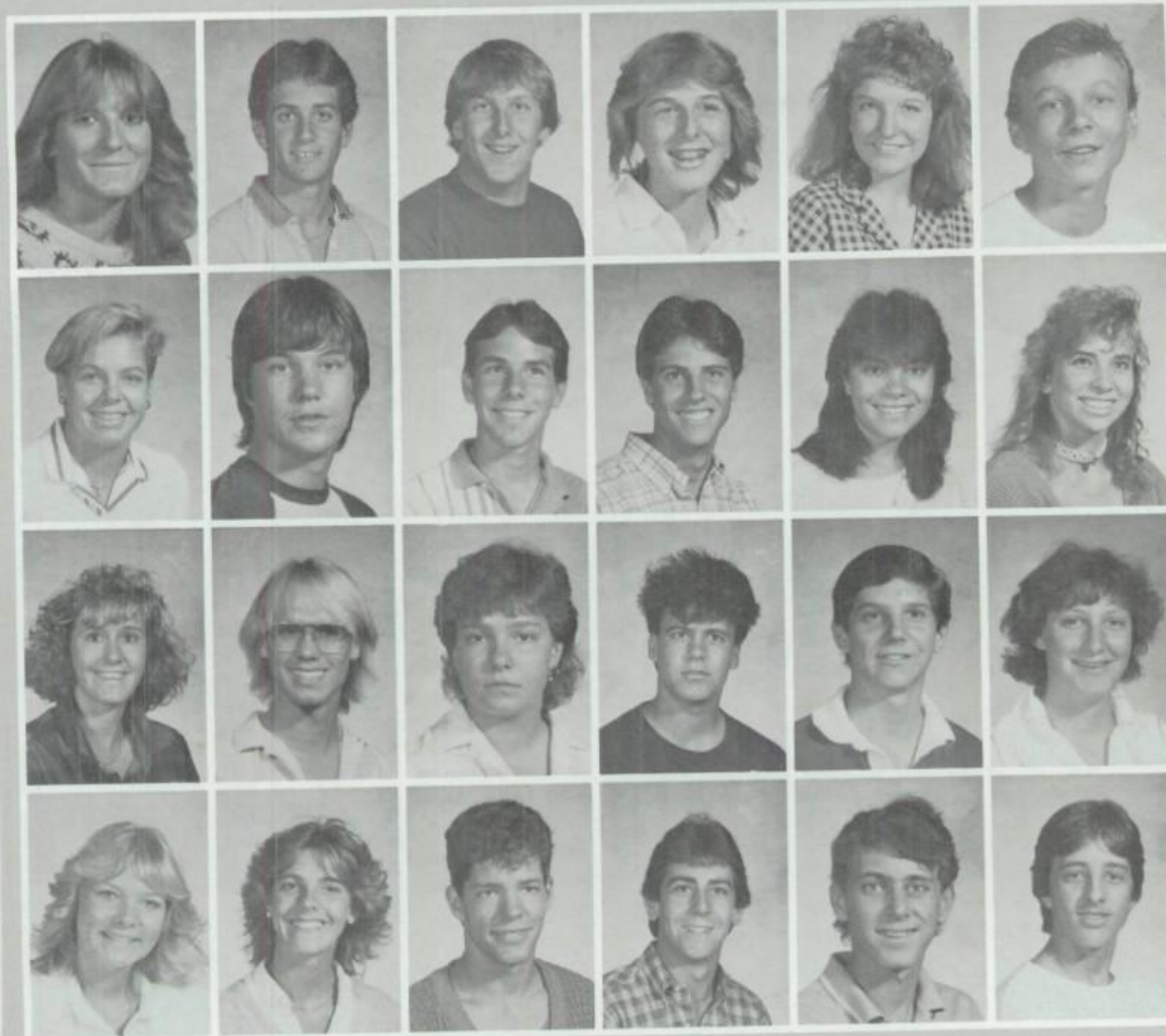
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LUIGI CUTAIA

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JOHN DALE
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TRISHA DAVIS
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BRIAN DENNIS
CHRISTINE DEUTSCH
JEANETTE DEVEREUX
ANDREW DEZOL

AMY DICKERSON
CHRISTOPHER DILLON
JOHN DIRKS
MARK DOMBROWSKI
DEBORAH DON
ANNE DOWD

CHRISTY DREOS
CHRISTOPHER
ELLEFSON
CATHRYN ELLIS
MARCUS ELLISON
KENNETH ELLZEY
JACKLYN ENGEL

ANDREA ENGLEHARDT
RUTH EPLEY
GUY ALLEN EVANS
MICHAEL FAIGUS
JOHN FELDHEIM
SCOTT FELKER



JENNIFER FEOLA
DARRIN FERGUSON
AMANDA FINKL
TIFFANY FINLEY
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DIANNE FUSTINO
RASTKO GAJIC
MEGAN GALLIGAN
MICHAEL GANAHL
TODD GANGL



MICHAEL GANN
MARY GARASSINO
JON GARGIULO
MICHAEL GATT
MARLA GLANCY
ERIN GLAVA



AARON GOLDMAN
OMAR GOMEZ
DUANE GOMMERINGER
GARY GONSALVES
MICHAEL GORONKIN
JOHN GORST



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TIMOTHY GRANGER
ROBIN GREEN
BRADLEY GREENFIELD
DAVID GRIFFIN
HEATHER GROUT



CAMELA GUESS
CAMILLE GUESS
RICK GUNNESS
MANDANA HABIB
CAMILLE HALL
MATTHEW HALL



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On-the job training



Using duplicating machines is the domain of teachers and their assistants like Lynn Hanson.

- photo by Bonnie Cross



ALLYSON MARIE
HALLER
MANAL HAMDAN
LYNN HANSEN
MELISSA HANSEN
TADD HANSON
THOMAS HARDY

KAREN HARLAN
JAMES HARRIGAN
BRIAN HARTSTEIN
DANIEL HAWRANEK
HEIDI HAZELWOOD
STEPHANIE HEACOCK

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Priority is pride in school and self

School involvement and extra curricular activities made *Tracy Orrick* a spirited leader among her peers.

Tracy moved from Lake Arrowhead, California, during the summer before her sophomore year. As a freshman, she was elected class president and was on the varsity soccer and track teams. She was the freshman class Homecoming attendant, was elected to the student advisory board, and received a \$250 scholarship for being student of the year. She has been involved in many other activities since she moved, her favorite one being student government. Tracy is also very active in her class. This year she served as student body activities director; she was responsible for all spirit and pep assemblies. She was also elected chairman of FLASH for the junior class. School spirit is a very important thing to her. She said, "School spirit should be the most important thing in a student's life, because as

well as showing pride in your school, you are showing others that you feel good about yourself and what you do."

Tracy has many other hobbies, such as volleyball, water skiing, sailing, soccer, directing plays, and running track. In track she has run the 400m relay, 400m dash, 800m run, 200m dash and the long-jump.

Tracy's motivation came from her parents. They motivated her to be imaginative and to do things to the best of her ability.

-Christi English



FEEL THE HEAT

SCOTT HEBENSTREIT
GREGG HEIDBREDER
DONALD HELMS
KRISTINA HENLEY
SARAH HENNESSY
KRISTEN HENZEL

TIMOTHY HERSHEY
JEFF HILLIS
JOHN HINDINGER
STEFAN HOBSON
LISA HOHLWEG
COLIN HOLMES



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GEOFFREY HUTTON
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JILL INGALLS
JAMES JACOBSON
SANDRA JAIME
MICHAEL JAMES

DOUGLAS JAMESON
STEVEN JANSON
CHERYL JASON
SARAH JEFFRIES
TRICIA JEWELL
MARK JODOIN

KIRSTEN JOHNSEN
JUDITH JOHNSON
VICTORIA JOHNSON
KAREN JORGENSEN
JERROLD JUDD
DENALEE JUDD



LORENE JUTSON
MICHAEL KAPANICAS
GINA KARRISON
DAVID KASARJIAN
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JOHN KLEMISH
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PAUL KLUTE
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ROBERT KOWEL
JOHN KROFCHIK
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TRACEY KRYSTEK



TRACI KUHFUSS
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SHARON LAMBERTH
MYLES LANSON
JENNIFER LARKIN
CATHERINE LAWRENCE



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LISA LAZZARA
JUDITH LEE
SANDIE LEMING
LISA LEVENSON
NANCY LEWIN



J'LEIN LIESE
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Baseball takes first in sports lineup

While it may seem difficult to many to maintain a high status in school and be heavily involved in sports at the same time, *Trent Longnecker* was a success at both. Trent said, "Being involved in sports and maintaining good grades is possible."

Trent's interests in sports include baseball, golf, and basketball. He has played since he was six years old on summer teams as well as in schools. He's been on the freshman and JV teams at Chaparral and he went out for varsity this year. "I would like to go on past high school and play in college, and if I dedicate myself enough, then I think I can do it," Trent said.

Trent started playing golf as an eighth grader and has continued throughout his high school years. By the end of his sophomore year, Trent had received his letter from the varsity golf team at Chaparral. The golf tournaments take place at Scottsdale

Country Club where the teams play nine-hole rounds. Trent also participated on the basketball team and although he enjoyed the team sport very much, his first priority always went to baseball.

Not only did Trent take his involvement in sports seriously, but he also felt that he needed to do well in school; inevitably he maintained his 4.1 grade point average. Trent's ambitions for the future are to go to an out-of-state college and become a dentist.

Trent was very active in the junior class. He attended class meetings and other school functions. He enjoyed his math class the most because he likes a challenge. Trent said, "I always try to think positively and make the best out of every situation."

-Nancy Markson



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We are
all in this
together



Giving Ms. Todaro a surprise birthday party, Bill Wahl and his 6th hour Latin class help her celebrate.

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Vice president thrives on good cheer

One of the inspirational faces met in the halls this past year was *Jodi Sanders*. Jodi always had a smile on her face wherever she went. Jodi showed everyone what it meant to have a positive attitude and to show concern for others and her school. She said, "Having fun and helping others is what keeps our school running."

This year Jodi became very active at Chaparral by participating as junior class vice president. Jodi said, "I wanted to become more involved because I heard a lot of good things about our school, and I wanted to be included in them and try to help out as much as possible." Student government, to her, was a great way to help plan activities. She felt that it was rewarding when people would ask her questions about carwashes, dances, or football games and she would be able to answer them.

Jodi was also involved in the cheerlines, both JV and Varsity. Jodi was influenced by her sister

to try out for cheer. She felt that if she could add a little more spirit to Chaparral that it would be worth it.

In the future, Jodi plans to attend college and go into the field of public relations. She said, "It involves a lot of people and I like to work with different individuals."

Jodi worked hard to make her junior year her best. She became involved and showed Chaparral how much spirit and enthusiasm she had for her school.

-Tina Jones



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LANE SICKLES
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SUZANNE SISLEY



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SUSAN STEIN
ELIZABETH STENSRUD



MARJORIE STERN
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ALAN STIMMLER
DRAKE STRAND
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Making observations on a chemical reaction is Paige Kettner in science class.

- photo by Bonnie Cross

Check it out!



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Fullback backs class activities

Appreciating the excitement generated by school spirit and the emphasis given to academic achievement, *Andy Nelson* is one of the many students who excel at Chaparral.

One of the activities that Chaparral offers that takes much of Andy's time and energy, is the relatively new sport, soccer. He was so good in the position of left fullback, he even made the varsity team his freshman year. He held and lettered in that same position his sophomore year, and is definitely holding on and going strong his junior year.

During the time Andy wasn't playing soccer, he allowed himself to become involved in other school activities. He helped with prom fund raisers such as car washes, and also played an important part in building the junior class Homecoming float. Participating in junior class activities was high on Andy's list of priorities: "I'm a student at Chaparral. Why shouldn't I be involved?" he said.

Even with his inter-

ests in extra-curricular activities, Andy managed to maintain a good grade point average. He is the first to admit that he wouldn't be able to manage everything by himself. Without the support of his parents and sister, he feels he would never be able to accomplish as much as he has.

Looking forward to his senior year at CHS, Andy certainly doesn't plan to let down and coast through on his past laurels. Senioritis isn't in Andy's agenda either.

After he graduates, Andy hopes to attend a high-ranking university on a soccer scholarship. He knows he will need to work hard at his grades as well as on the soccer field. Still undecided as to what he will major in after he gets to college, Andy feels confident he is laying the necessary groundwork now to insure himself success in the future.

-Heather Prizzi



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SCOTT VANDERLUIT
MATTHEW
VANDERWOORT
CHARLES VOINOVICH
LAURA VULPI

SUSAN WAGNER
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WALLACE WHEELER
SUZANNE WHYTE



MARC WICHANSKY
MAIR WILLEBEEK-LE
DEREK WILSON
LAURA A. WILSON



LAURA J. WILSON
LORNE WOOD
TIMOTHY WOODS
THERESA WOZNIAK
HOLLY WRAY



CARRIE WRIGHT
ROBERT YEH
KAREN YOUNG
STEVEN YOUNGER
GEORGE ZAJACEK



JUSTIN ZALE
RICHARD ZAMPELLA
MARNIE ZANG
JON ZOBL
WILLIAM ZORBAS
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Rad Class Has Senior-ity

The 1985-1986 school year proved to be extraordinary in many ways, and the "rad" class of '86 was no exception. The class was led by: president- Bill Silverman, vice president- Bart Grenning, treasurer- Bob Henry, secretary- Laura Shulte, representative- Brian Hall, and sponsors Mr. Jim Ware and Mr. Gary Powell.

Like in so many years, senioritis struck early in September, and many seniors started looking back on their past high school experiences and became very laid back.

The senior year, like all others, started by preparing for the future. College applications loomed like a dark cloud over the heads of many. College entrance exams in the wee hours of Saturday mornings were just another layer of the icing on the cake of college. Many other deadlines had to be met before the fun of being a senior could really be enjoyed.

The year was off to a great start when the seniors won the float competition at Homecoming. Following that was the "Second Annual Senior Bash." This turned out to be a great success and everyone had a blast. Along with all this came the traditional FLASH skit. Here again, the Seniors proved no one could surpass them. Their theme was to imitate all the underclassmen wishing they were seniors. The year was also full of its annual pranks and jokes that seniors are renowned for.

As the school year came to an end, it was time for the graduating class to move on to different challenges. The class of 1986 definitely left its mark on Chaparral. As each senior prepares to go his own way, each will remember the struggles and rewards Chaparral has provided the last four years. It is certain, however, that the 'Class of 1986' will always remain unified at heart.

-Mindy McCarty



Seniors Class of '86



1. Annie Howell and Andrew Parker were the Queen and King at the Sweet-heart Dance on Valentine's Day. 2. Cyndi Sieler explains the upcoming trip to Washington D.C. to the Close-Up club. 3. Officers of the Class of 1986 were: (bottom) Bill Silverman, Bart Grenning, Mr. James Ware; (top) Laura Schulte, Carlotta, Bob Henry. Not Pictured: Max Mc Dermott and Brian Hall. 4. The Class of 1986.

Everyone has to start somewhere

Time, dedication, patience, and a great amount of spirit are all qualities that *Mindy McCarty* and *Leza Lachapelle* must possess. As second year water girls for the football team, Leza and Mindy have a full-time job. This entails running errands for the coach, and of course, supplying the team with water during games and practices. "It was the closest thing we could see next to being on the team." These girls spend from twelve to thirteen hours a week filling cups with water, running them out to the players and coaches, and doing other odd jobs for the coaches. They are virtually a part of the team, and add a special, needed spirit.

Although the job of being water girls was their main priority, Mindy and Leza have had very busy high school years. Both have participated in tennis, swimming, Young Life, and the Phoenix Cotillion. Mindy has worked on the newspaper and yearbook, and Leza

was elected student body vice president.

In the future Mindy and Leza plan to attend ASU and major in communications. Leza's desire is to be a newscaster, and Mindy leans more towards being a sportscaster.

School takes a major portion of both Leza and Mindy's time, but through all this, they have also built a strong friendship. Their friendship began after meeting each other their sophomore year while

waiting to have a physical. Since then, they have learned to work well together and support each other. "Our friendship is so intense that nothing could ever come between us," said Leza with a smile. Mindy added, "If I ever have a problem or feel down, Leza's the one person I know I can turn to."

-Jenny Worth



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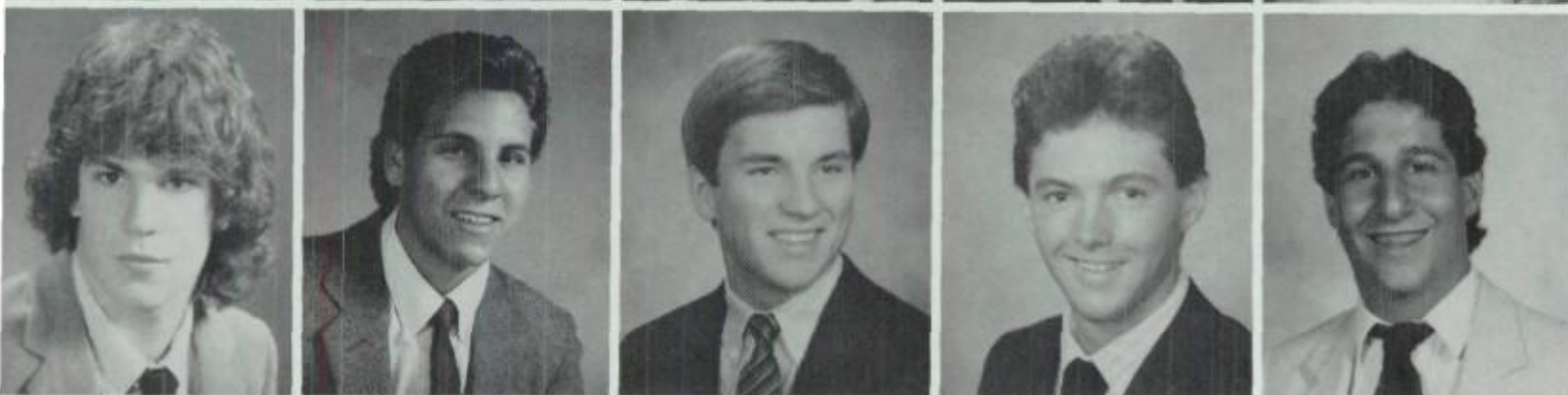
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BARRETT
CHRISTINA
BAUGHMAN



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TREY BENDER
SCOTT BERG
JASON BERNSTEIN



MICHAEL BERNSTEIN
NEENA BHASIN
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SANDRA BICKFORD
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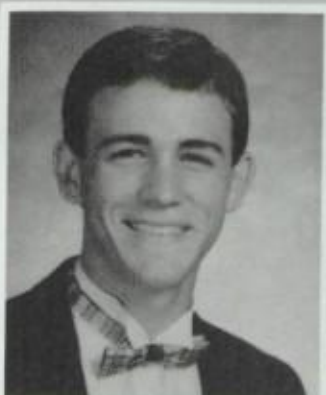


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CHRISTINE BURGER
THAD CADIE



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STEPHANIE CANNON
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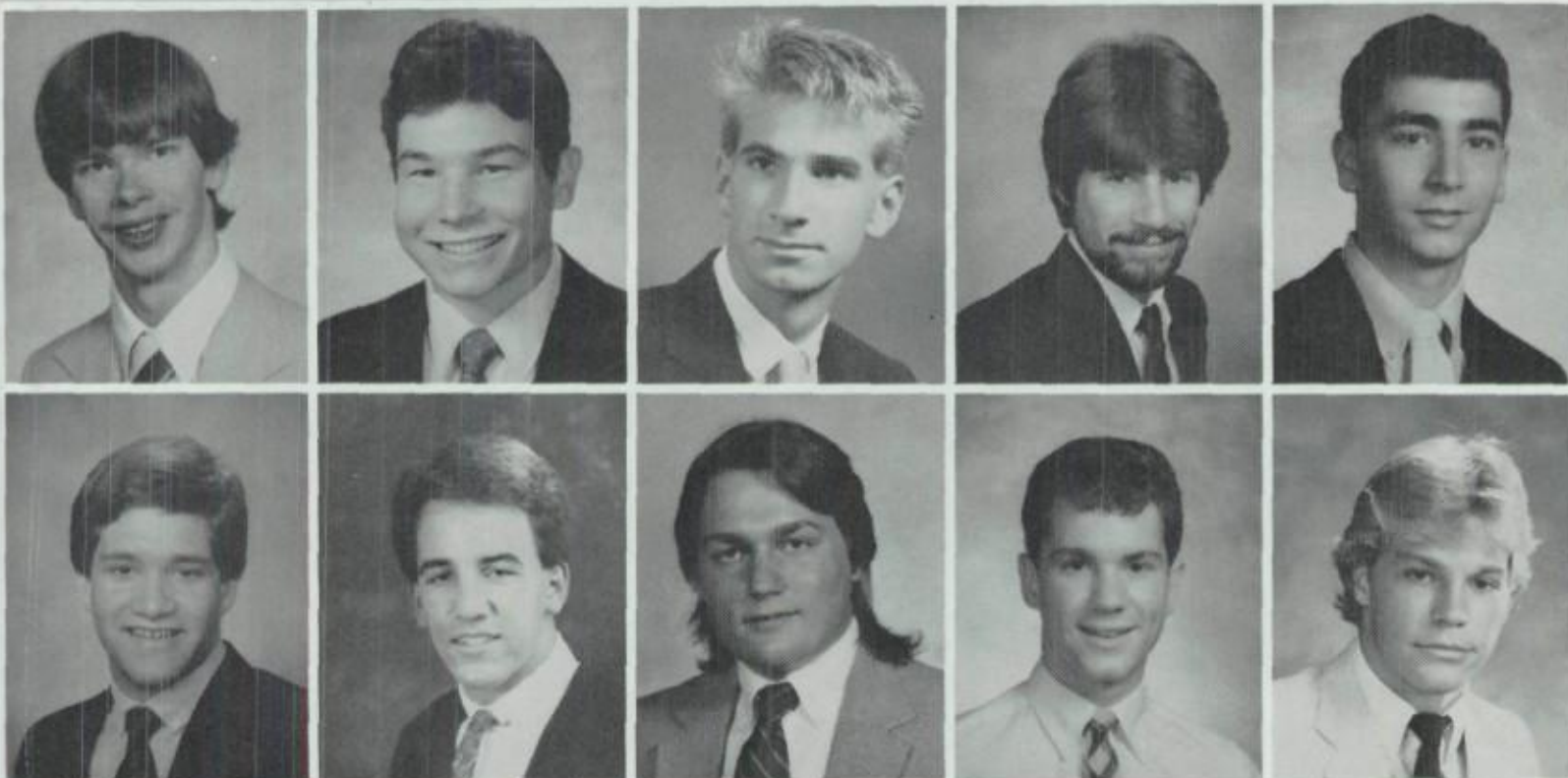


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The way We were



Bobby Carlson and Kathy Plache share their lunch hour with each other.



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DAVID CLARK
MICHAEL CLYDE
RANDALL COHEN

RONALD COHEN
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GEOFFREY CONKLIN
SCOTT CONWELL
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Keeping cool is his golden rule

The ability to interact with all types of people in all types of situations is what has made *Scott Heidler* a successful leader.

A successful leader is one who affects people in a positive way, and as student body president, Scott was capable of doing just that. His positive leadership produced activities that involved everyone. "I wanted to promote school spirit and at the same time unify the school," Scott said.

However, no job in Student Government is all fun and games. Along with the prestige of the presidency came the sometimes heavy responsibility of being the leader who had to set the tone for everyone to follow. Early in the year, Scott was faced with such a responsibility.

No one at Chaparral will forget the cocaine scandal that shocked not only the school, but the entire community. All eyes were on Chaparral, and Scott was there on the front lines, unflinchingly facing the reporters and cameras as the student body spokesperson. Scott admits that those few weeks at the end of September

and the first of October were difficult ones, but everyone witnessed that he was up to the media bombardment, remaining cool and never losing his composure. "I tried to do the best I could to represent the students at Chaparral," Scott said, "and because I believe Chaparral is a great high school, I hope I was able to convince the press that the image they seemed to have of us was wrong."

In addition to the political scene, Scott also went out for football and track. Also, last summer he was County Chairman at Boys State, a Hugs representative to Anytown, and a participant in U of A's Student Government camp.

Travel is another of Scott's interests. He has been to Hawaii, Paris, and the Mexican Riviera. Closer to home, he visits San Diego and Pennsylvania, and skis in Utah and Colorado. Studying advertising and political science at the University of San Diego is Scott's plan for his college years.

-Marlece Esty and
-Joni Cunningham



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CHARLES CORRIGAN
BRIAN CRAWFORD
BONNIE CROSS
LISA CRUSE



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STEPHANIE
DARNALL
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DEUTSCH
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JANET DICKIE

DAVID DON
KIMBERLY
DOTTLING
BONNIE DOWN
BARRY DOYLE
ROMMIE DRESHER

MARK DRISCOLL
MARC DRY
JOSEPH DUFFEY
LAURA EBERLE
KAREN EDDY



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JULIE ELLIS
MELISSA ELLSWORTH
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JACQUELINE GARVER



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SANFORD GERBER
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BLAKE GOODMAN
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It takes
all types



Typing a memo for Mrs. Balog during his office aide class is Tom Falk.



ANDREA GREEN
ELIZABETH GREER
BART GRENNING
CONRAD GRIESE
JEFFREY GRIFFIN



JULIE GROUNDS
LISA GUGLIELMI
GINNA GUIDO
COLLEEN GUTHRIE
MICHAEL GUTKIN

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Memories are made of this

Striving to be the best and most well rounded person that she can be has always been *Leigh Bonebrake's* top ambition.

Her strong sense of self motivation is the key factor which led Leigh to participate in her class, maintain good grades and have fun, all at the same time.

Leigh helped her class by going to flower parties, float parties, and class meetings. Although Leigh had a busy schedule, she got involved "when time allowed it." Her busy schedule included ICC representative, NHS, and the position of being yearbook editor. "For my first three years I thought of how I could leave a mark on Chaparral; I discovered I wanted to make a yearbook. After all, yearbooks and the memories in them last forever." Leigh has been in National Honor Society for three years, and has received such awards as top ten percent in the State math

contest her freshman year, and graduated in the top five percent of her class. Her biggest accomplishment was when she was accepted to be in the Scottsdale Honors Cotillion. "I went to a tryout interview where there was over three hundred girls, and only fifty five were chosen. I felt very proud to be one of them."

Leigh's other interests include her HPA class, playing tennis, shopping, dancing, and above all, her involvement in the yearbook. "Yearbook is a great challenge, but I took the responsibility because I like the way I handle pressure and difficult situations."

In her future Leigh would like to attend the University of Arizona and pledge a sorority. For now though, Leigh said, "I think Chaparral is by far one of the finest schools in the State, and it's even better when you're a senior."

-Joyce Block



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HOPE HADER
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HARDING



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TAMMY HIEMSTRA
CORY HOLMES



GLEN HONIG
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MICHAEL HORN



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Discussing a layout with junior Cathy Frost are ASHES editors Tom Curtis, Tricia McDaniel, Jeff Huelster, and Mike Bernstein.



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Admiration leads to determination

Heading the winning Chaparral football team for the 1985-86 season was *Cory Holmes* and *Charles Sanfillipo*. Cory and Charles both agree that the coaches made the difference this year. "They put confidence back in the football program," stated Cory.

Cory has been involved in football for eleven years. "I motivate myself to play football. If you want to play, you've got to love it." After high-school, Cory would like to play football at ASU. He feels that he could fit into their defensive plan well. He said, "I'd rather be a hammer than a nail." He admires Chicago's line-backer Dick Butkus because, "Butkus enjoys hurting people and dominating defense."

Cory has won several awards for his football performances. Junior year, he was All-City second team and Scottsdale Offensive Player of the Week. Senior year, he was the Scottsdale defensive player of the week.

Charles has also played

football for eleven years. Charles plays running back and likes the position, because he can score touchdowns. Charles stated, "I don't like to get held for less than four yards per carry." During his senior year, Charles won the offensive player of the week.

Charles admires the Los Angeles Rams' Eric Dickerson. "Dickerson runs hard and when he is about to get tackled, he punishes his defenders instead of getting punished."

Charles is motivated by thinking about the games. "The games are fun and that's when all the work pays off." He would like to play college ball at ASU.

Cory's and Charles' performances in the games throughout their football seasons proved that dedication and hard work do pay off.

-Mindy McCarty



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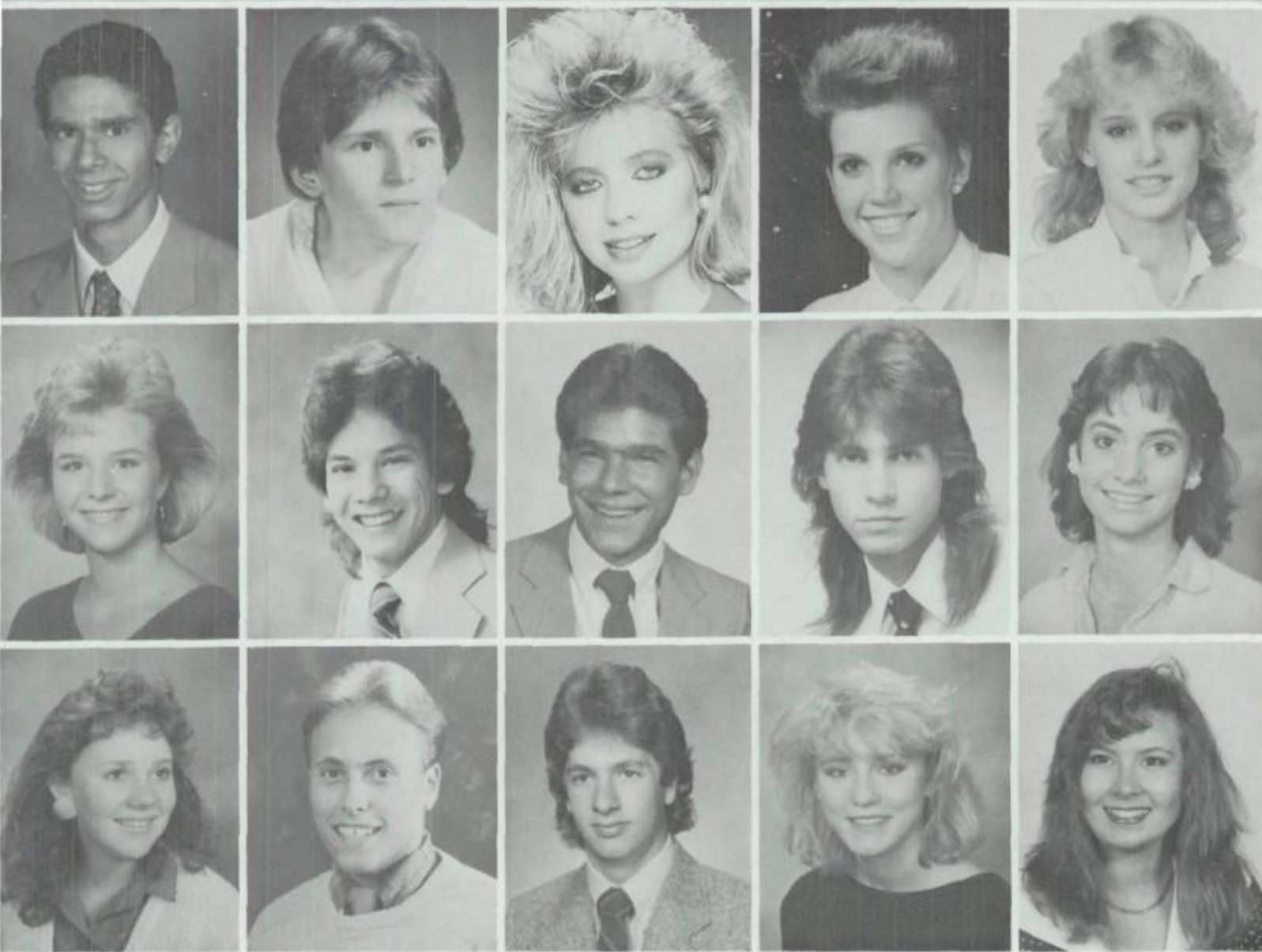
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Behind the Scenes



Assembling a prop for "Barefoot in the Park" are Zach Taylor and John Spoonimore.



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Acting talent forms basis for future

Acting and music have always been *Todd Jewell's* first loves. Since his freshman year Todd has been involved in Chaparral's drama department, and long before that, he found an interest in music. He possesses extraordinary talent in both of these areas.

As a freshman, Todd started taking the first of his many drama classes. He said, "I thought it was interesting and liked the aspect of performing. It also helped me to become more outgoing." In ninth and tenth grade, Todd had bit parts in *Guys and Dolls* and *Rebel Without A Cause*. His biggest part was his junior year when he had the lead in *The Pink Panther Strikes Again*. Playing the lead was his hardest role because it involved a lot of responsibility. Todd's motivation stems from "The thought of entertaining people whether it's comedy or drama." Todd likes acting because it gives him a great deal of freedom; a chance to be outrageous.

Music, which is more important to Todd than acting, has been his main interest for many years.

He's been playing drums since he was eleven, and he loves it. He also likes to play piano and sing. This aspect is very important to Todd. He said, "Music is going to be my life. It's everything to me." Todd has already had a taste of what it's like to be in a band; he was the drummer for the Xotics. He said it was a good experience and really fun, and he liked it because he was entertaining people with what he does best.

Todd admitted that he still gets nervous before a performance, but he turns that nervousness into energy. "If you want to perform bad enough you can overcome your fright with practice," he said.

Todd spends a large amount of time practicing and writes many of his own songs. He said he tries to pull as much emotion out of himself as he can and put it down on paper. He wants to make his lyrics a little deeper than the everyday song. Concerning his future, Todd said, "I want to bring a larger amount of artistry into music."

-Lisa Guglielmi

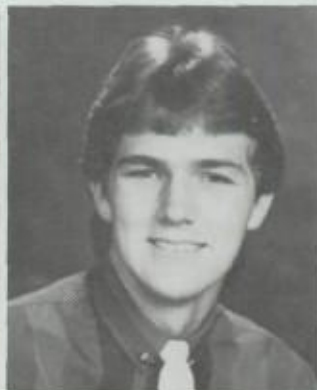


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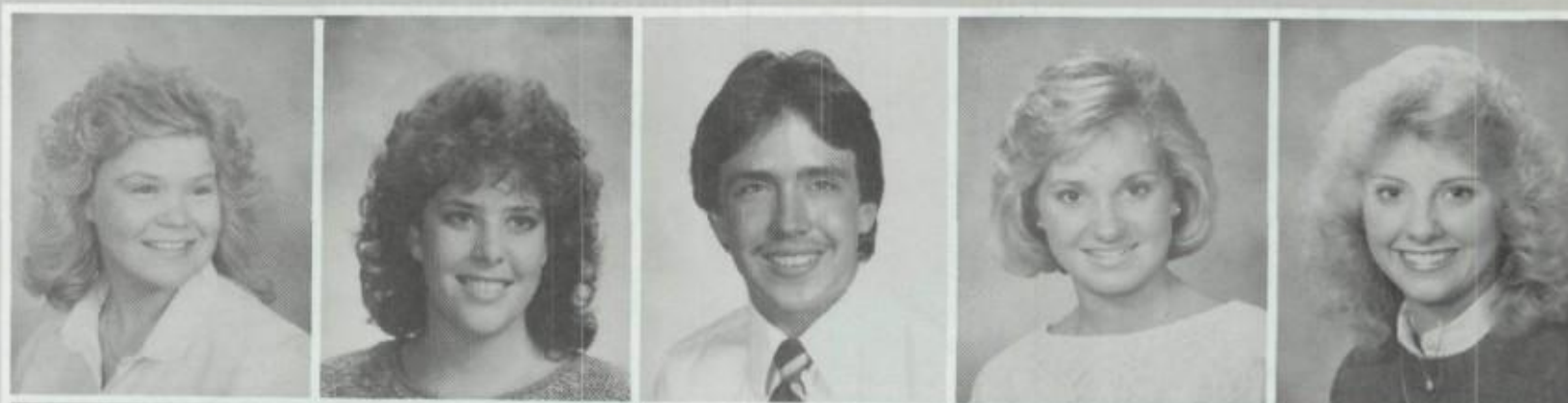


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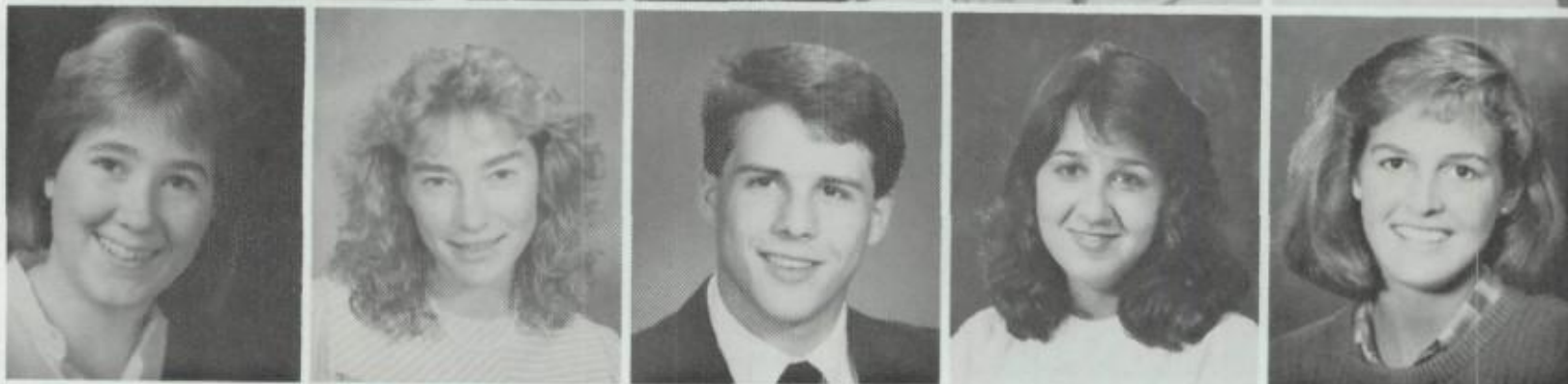
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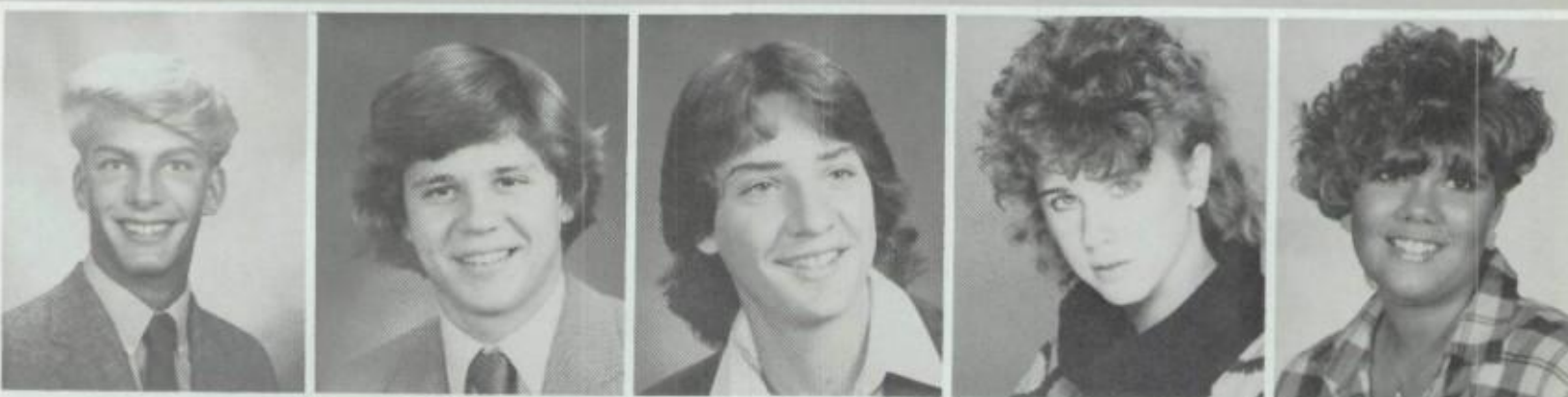


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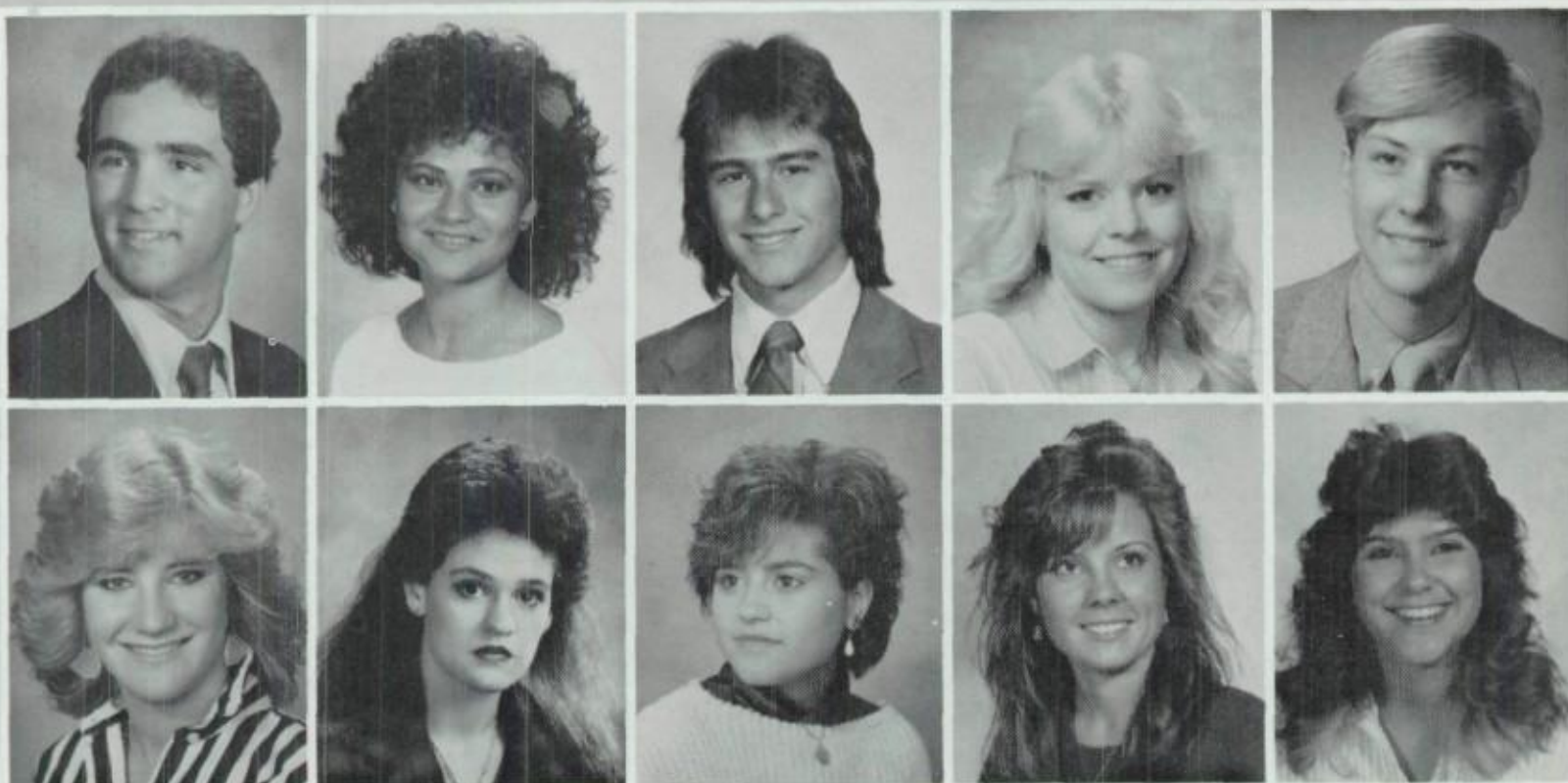


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Playing with a new-found friend in the snack bar are Fred Deutsch, Dana Knishinsky, Robert Siamon, and junior Dawn Miller.



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Variety promotes growth and spirit

When the word "achievement," is mentioned, *Michaela Tong* is the person who comes to mind.

Involved in everything from student government to Scottsdale Honors Cotillion, Michaela has succeeded at new activities. She devotes so much of herself to her school, grades, and basically any new challenge that comes her way.

Michaela has been involved with dance at school for two years. She helped out with dance productions as well as being a part of the productions herself. "I've always wanted to take dance since I was little, because it's very interesting to me." Michaela puts a great deal of time and hard work into dance, because it has helped her overcome shyness, and has given her more self-confidence and ambition to try new things.

With her added self-confidence, Michaela became involved with student Government her senior year as Student Government representative. As a result, this motivated her to join more clubs, both in and out of school. Scottsdale Honors Cotillion, the French

Club, the Dance Club and as an avid representative of Chaparral for both the Booster Club and ICC meetings, Michaela was generous with her time and effort.

Academically, Michaela has been outstanding, receiving straight A's all four of her high school years. She was in NHS and last year received the U of A President's Award for Excellence in Leadership and Community Service. Michaela also volunteers her spare time at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital and Scottsdale Christian Nursing Home. She was presented with the Today Award, given by the Scottsdale Rotary Club for an exceptional amount of volunteer hours.

Obviously, Michaela has displayed the meaning and importance of involvement both in school and in life. She has learned to accept her challenges and make the most out of them. "School has given me the opportunity to grow as a person and experience new things."

- Cristin McDermott



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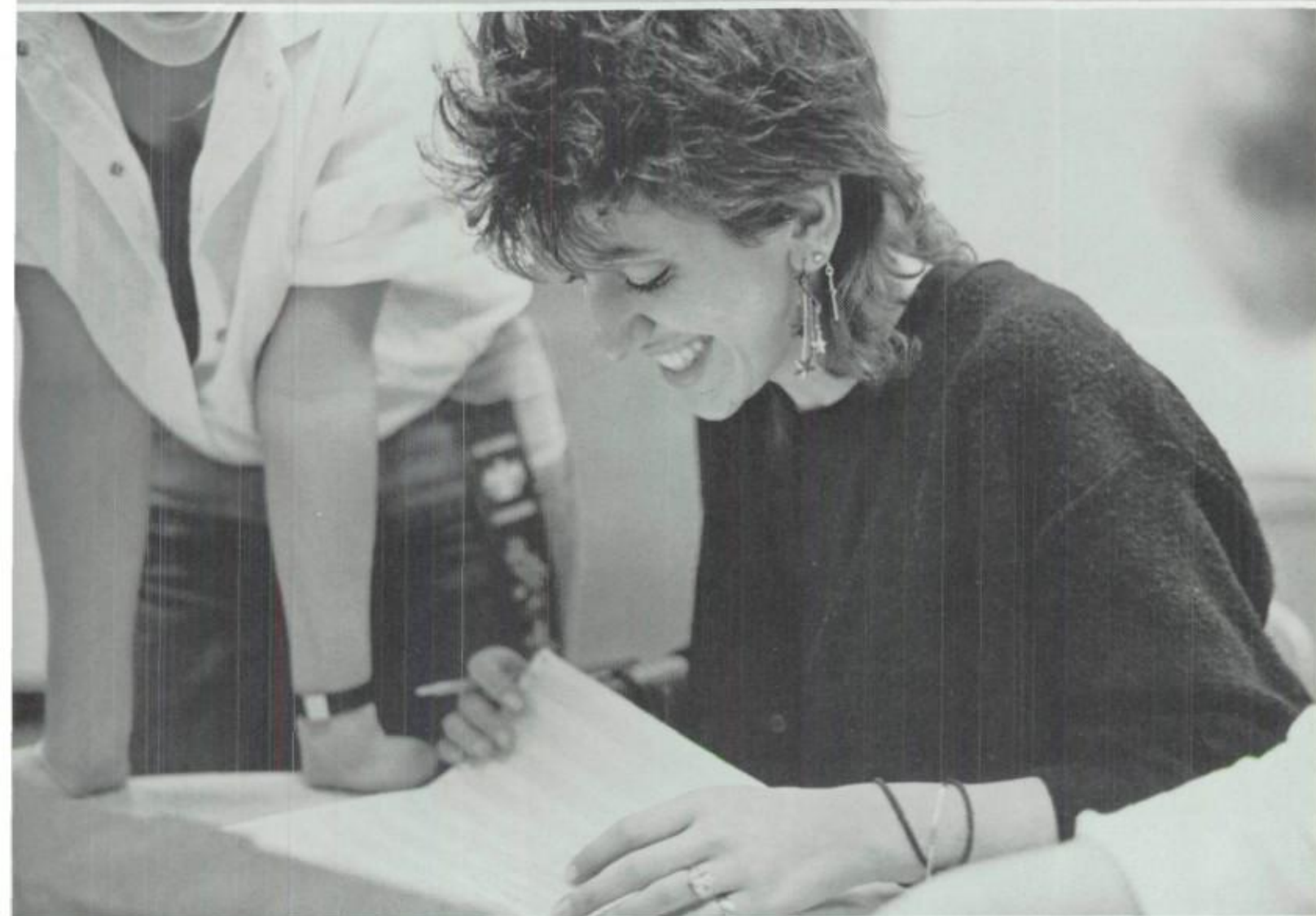


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Grin and bear it



Indexing names for yearbook can be a tedious job, but Lisa Guglielmi learns to work with a smile.



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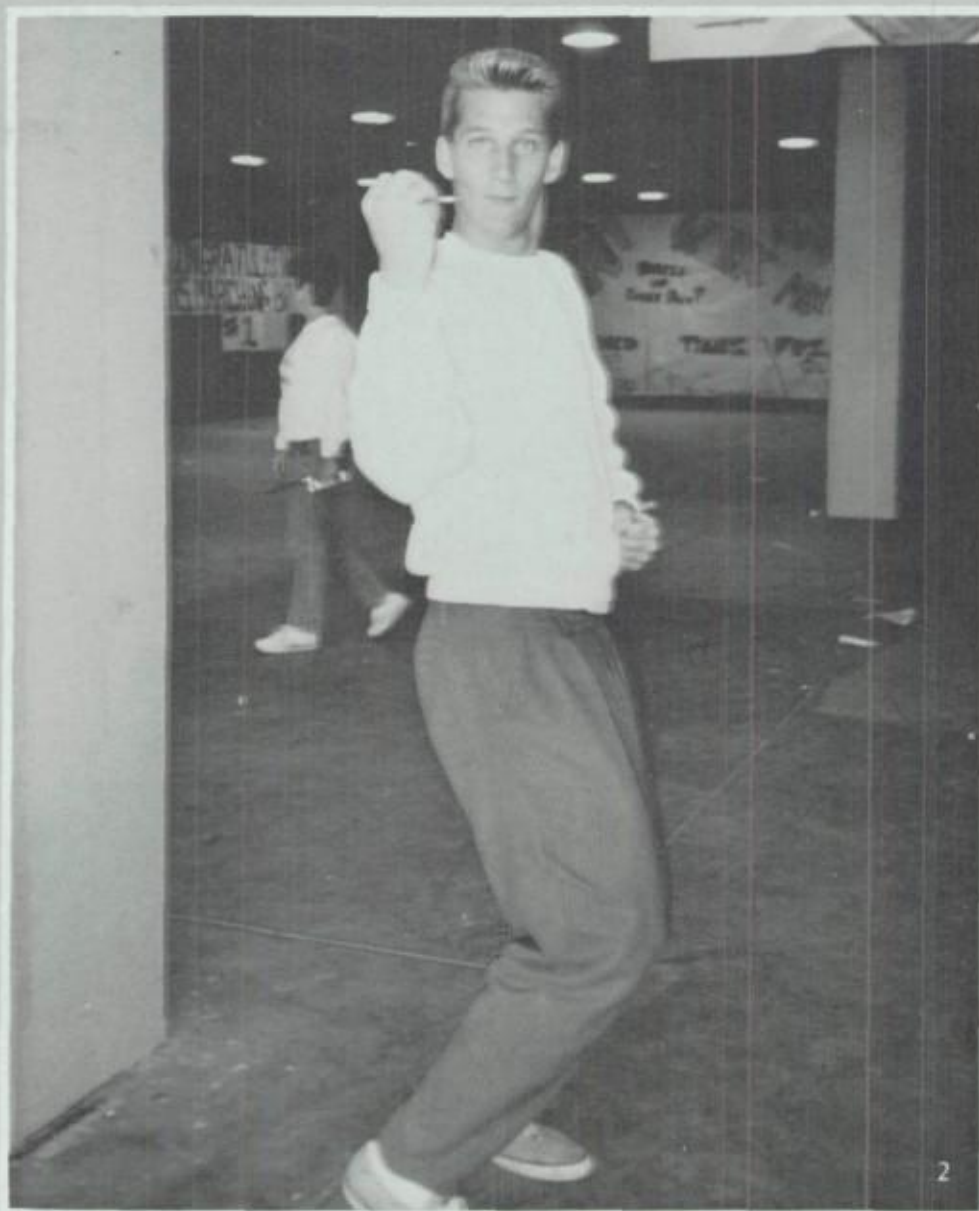
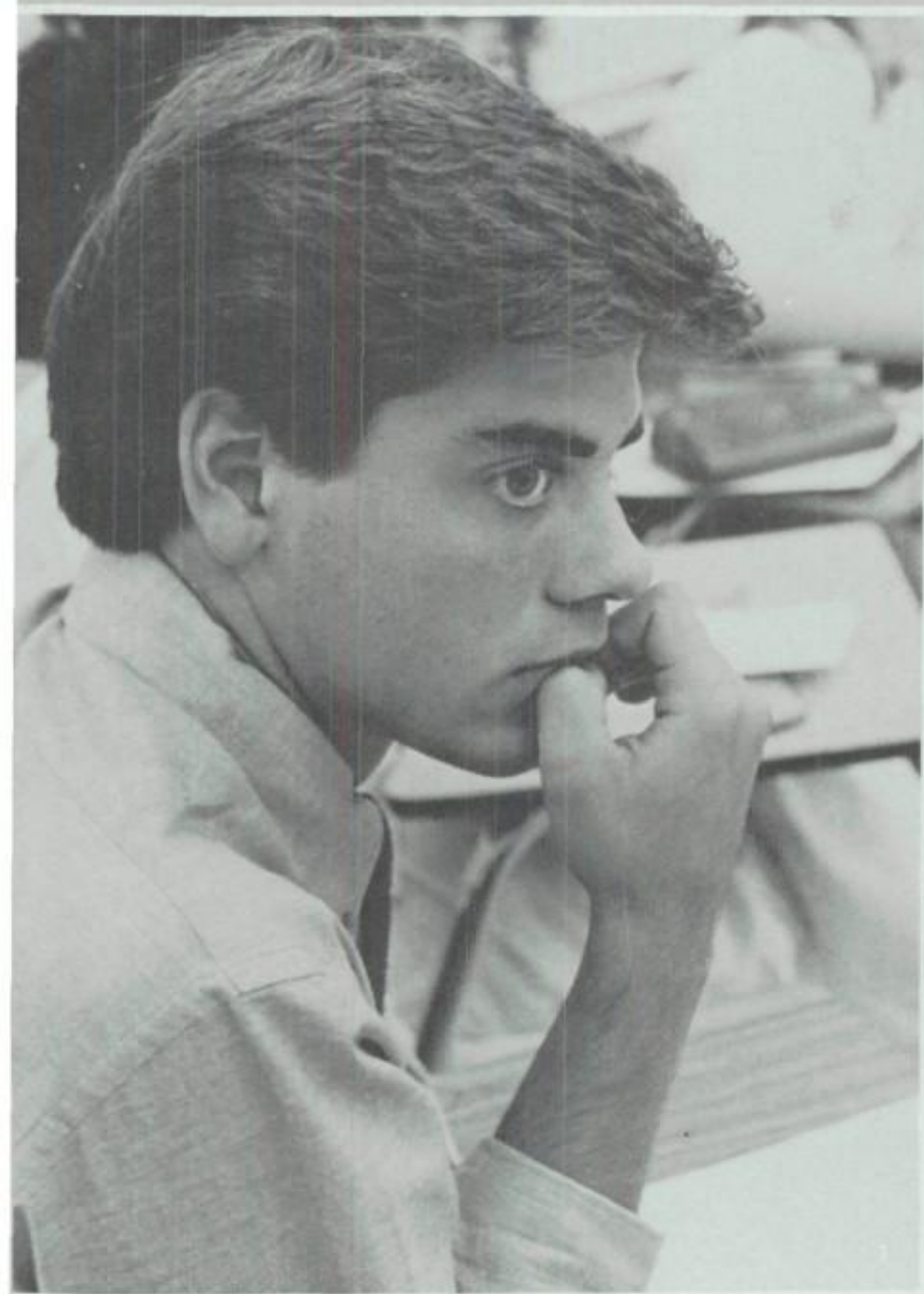
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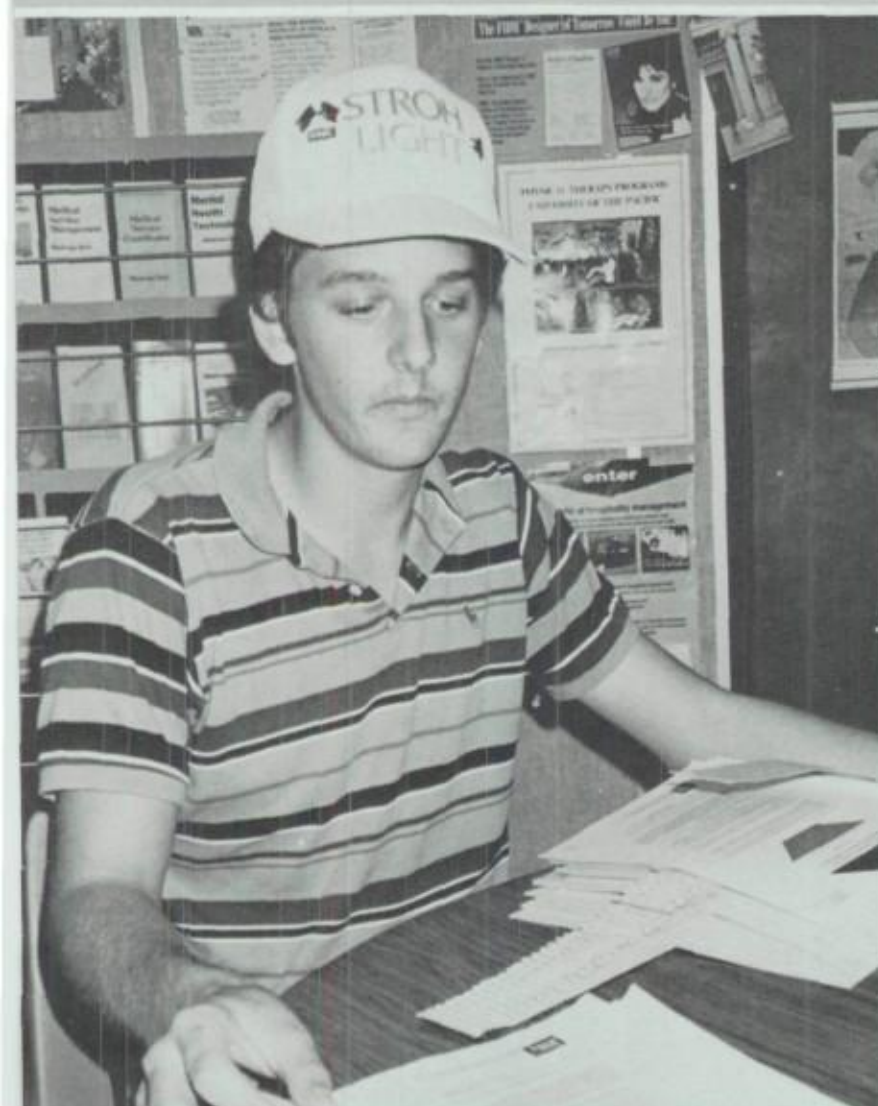
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1. Contemplating pressing issues in Student Government is student body president Scott Heidler. 2. Always on the lookout for G.Q. photographers, Scott Harding strikes a dramatic pose in the snack bar. 3. Measuring the size of her latest Visual Arts project is Rachelle Yares. 4. Filing important test

And so the fiery Arizona sun sets on yet another Chaparral school year ... and it was a hot one.

How hot was it? Firebird Fever sparked spirit everywhere reflected in brightest achievements in sports, academics, fine arts, and clubs. There was just no stopping us.

But all good things must come to an end. Just as the sun sets in the West, so does Chaparral say farewell to the Class of '86. The colors of the sunset over the mountains and the cool evening breeze at dusk ushers in a quieter time-a cooler time.

Only to wait. Wait until the dawn of another day. We're ready. It's Arizona-we're Chaparral-and we are prepared to

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Block knew just how to do it. Not only did Joyce tell me when to back off, she contributed many long, sometimes eternal hours to this book. Typing, assigning, or writing, Joyce could "do it all, and then some", except for cropping pictures, but then we can't all be perfect, can we? Joyce has been my best friend since the sixth grade, and this year the pressures of yearbook have put our friendship to the test. Hey Babe-we survived! I'm gonna miss you so much when I move, but all I'll have to do is look through my yearbook and memories will come flooding back to me. Thanks Juice-I love you.

I don't believe that there is really a way to do justice to everybody who busted themselves on this book. I would also like to thank Jenny Worth, our one semester wonder; Little Tommy Curtis (when we could find him); we could never figure out just what it was he did. And thanks, too, to staffers, who really cared and really tried. Look what a little effort during (God forbid) sixth hour can do.

To produce this yearbook was no monumental task that any superhuman staff couldn't have conquered. To Aug, Shaun, Bonnie, and Joyce — WE DID IT!

Love and thanks —

*Shelley
Leigh
Bonebrake*

Shelley Leigh Bonebrake
 -Editor-in-Chief

The end. Two simple words that have taken so many hours of hard work and dedication to reach. Now that I am able to say this is "the end", I must look back at the last seven months of my senior year.

This yearbook was actually born in mid-August at a journalism camp I was attending. Shortly after I returned from camp at NAU, my senior staffers, adviser Jo Augspurger, and I got to work. Seven months later- it's finally over.

This book, to me, is as precious as any Emmy or Oscar, and I would like to say a few words on the acceptance of this baby. First, and foremost, Aug.: Through this year you have become my friend, my enemy, my teacher, and my student. Our friendship was not restricted to only a yearbook basis-that's one of the reasons this book is now finished. Probably the most prevalent memories in my mind of you are your "special" qualities: Your warm smile, your "possessed" eyes, your childlike laugh, I will remember these, and everything you have taught me for many years to come. Without you, Aug, this book would not have been possible-you'll never know how deeply I appreciate you and all of your "little quirks". Long live Rosie-I love ya!

Glancing through the book, I notice all of the little details I was so good at overlooking. Missing folios, page numbers, and type sizes-my mind flashes back to Shaun Kirkpatrick. Shaun, the man, you "give 110% of yourself to everything you do" and it shows. Without your long hours of dedication and concern, our book wouldn't be as wonderful as it is. I wish you all the luck in the world next year as editor, and all your life through.

Moving along, what is a yearbook without pictures? The picture process in this book is a process many could not even have a nightmare about. Pictures must be assigned, taken, hand-rolled, hand-developed, hand-printed, and hand-delivered - all right here at Chaparral. To conquer this feat, Bonnie Cross was appointed, and whether it was willingly or unwillingly, (we all have our doubts) she did a fantastic job. No one was ever sure if Bonnie was really working back in her "mole-hole", but, somehow, somehow, we always got pictures. Bonnie, I will never forget all of the yelling we went through, but look, here it is. We did it. I love ya' Bonnie - thanks.

The biggest job, by far, was keeping me under control. My temper and knack for yelling before thinking is a force to be reckoned with, and Joyce

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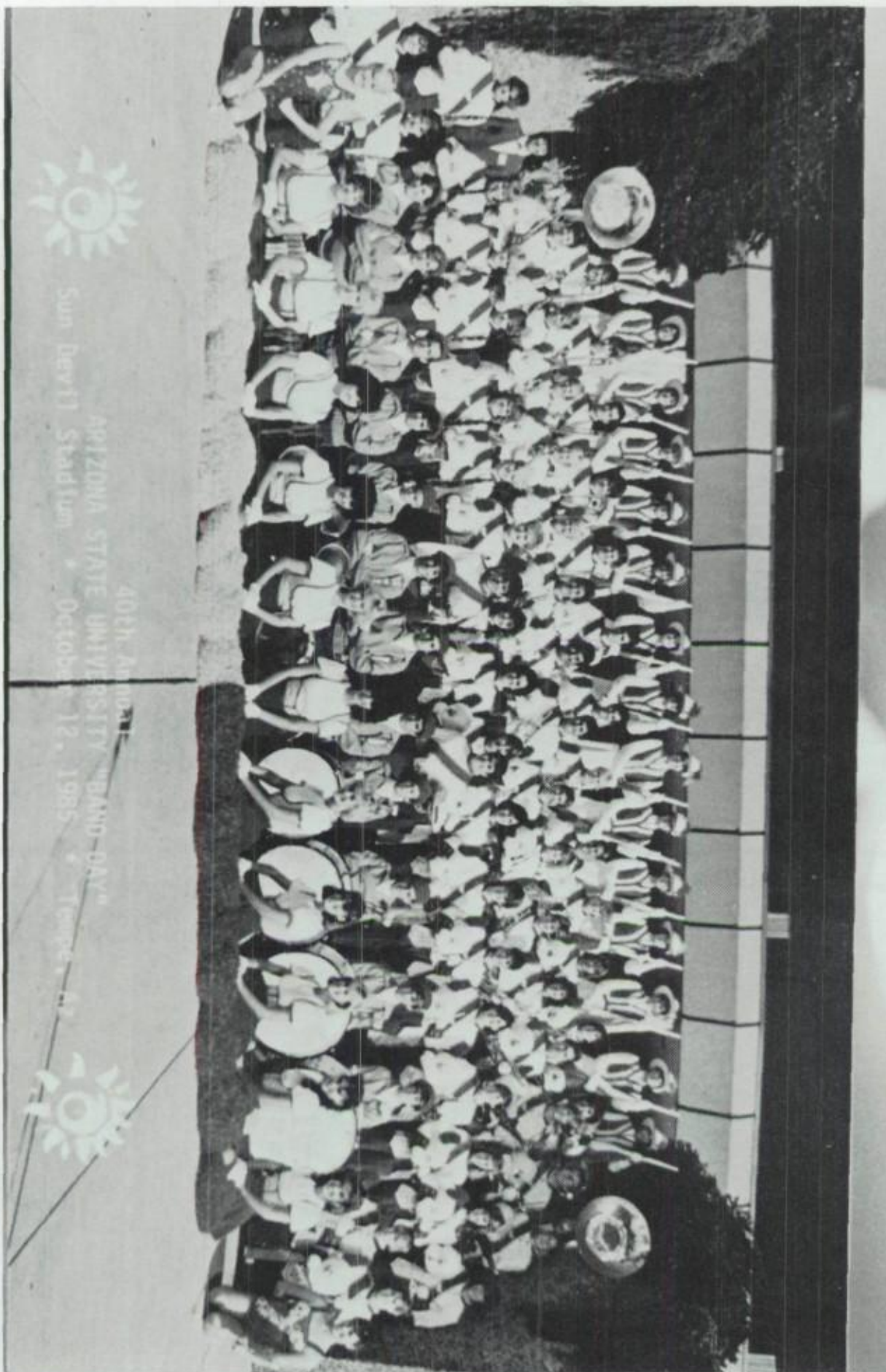
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Row 2: Brent Menke, Jeff Mike, Steve Carter, Darrell Bevell, Kirk Valadez, Bill Croutch, John Manross, Mark Reid, Dan Flannigan



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Row 2: Stephanie Johnson, Sharon Krafthefer.



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Johnson, Coach Milton, Cory Holmes, Scott McCullum, Bob Zukowski, Row 4: Mike Case, Jeff Huelster, Todd Bogers, Charles Sanfillipo, John Jacobson, Bart Grenning, Suhas Chauhan. Row 5: Mark Padwe, Max McDermott, Dan Nezda, Chad Cord, Jim Jacobson, Phil Prinster.

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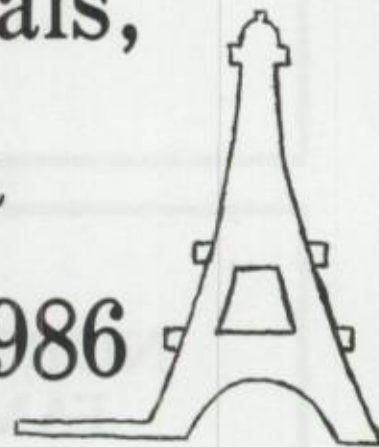
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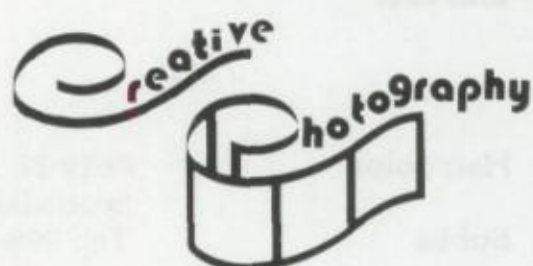
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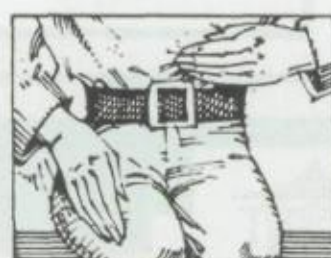
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...and the Left side of your
stomach with your Left hand



lot

...again, slap your Right knee
with your Right hand



(beat)

...and your Left knee
with your Left hand



if

...then, clap your hands together



you

...and repeat the knee routine ...
Slap your Right knee
with your Right hand



don't

...and your Left knee
with your Left hand



(beat)

...then clap your hands
together ... again



get it

...and again!



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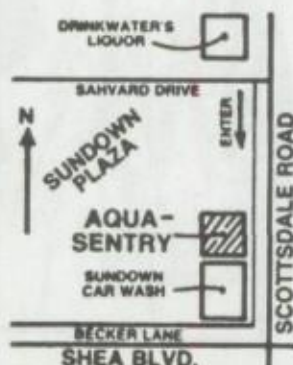
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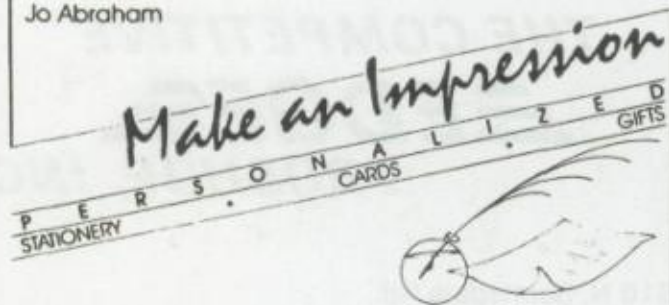
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Dude Ha Ha or just
a nice guy to be
with get away or
stay away from Forester
and thrasher they'll get you
in trouble just kiddin' Round K.
Tany HARPER

Troy,

Talk to you
over the
summer we
have to party.
See you around
Scott

Troy,
I'm glad I met
you this year! You're
really a nice person
Thank for helping me
feel welcome when I came.
Have a great summer and
Student, Studer, Studer and
for the Business final!
(call me sometime).
Love, Jack
Jalco

Troy,
It was good to
have you in class
this year. Good luck
always... work hard & try
do what is right.

Ken Johnson

Troy -

It was great having
you in English. Have
a rad summer + stay
sweet.

Love,
Jan

Wray,
you have a lot
improved a lot
the class you
have with you
become full this summer!
You a neat person.
Love
Kelly.

Troy,
Well this math
class really sucked
the big one. See you
next year. Mike
Mun

July: 2-30-80

Well - Bum - this year
... to an end

What will you do without me?
And you said I wouldn't make
it, well, fuck yeah! I'm done
I've got a son! We have lots
of memories but I don't judge
about the crazy things me
you + help did!! + sure as
hell don't feel anyone! Okay
here comes the mushy part
I'm done miss you
the shirt out of me
and found me now to drive
I think I'll be lost without
you to hear you talk
I know we'll keep in touch
because you'll miss me too
miss you!

Love
Rhonda
of
it!

Friday: 5-30-86

Well-Bum - this YEARS
Finally come to AN END....
What will you do without Me!
AND you SAID I wouldn't MAKE
it, well, fuck YEAH! I'm gonna
Graduate SON! We have lots
of memories huh? Don't f-get
about the crazy things Me,
you, + Kelly did!! + sure as
hell don't tell anyone! Okay
here comes the mushy part,
I'm gonna miss you bugging
the the shit out of me -
and telling me how to drive.
I think I'll be lost without
having to hear you talk dirty!
I know we'll keep in touch
because you'll miss me too
much! love you!

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It was great
win'ya in General
es with El Rey (Mr. Johnson)
See ya later,
184 Michelle
McIntosh

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